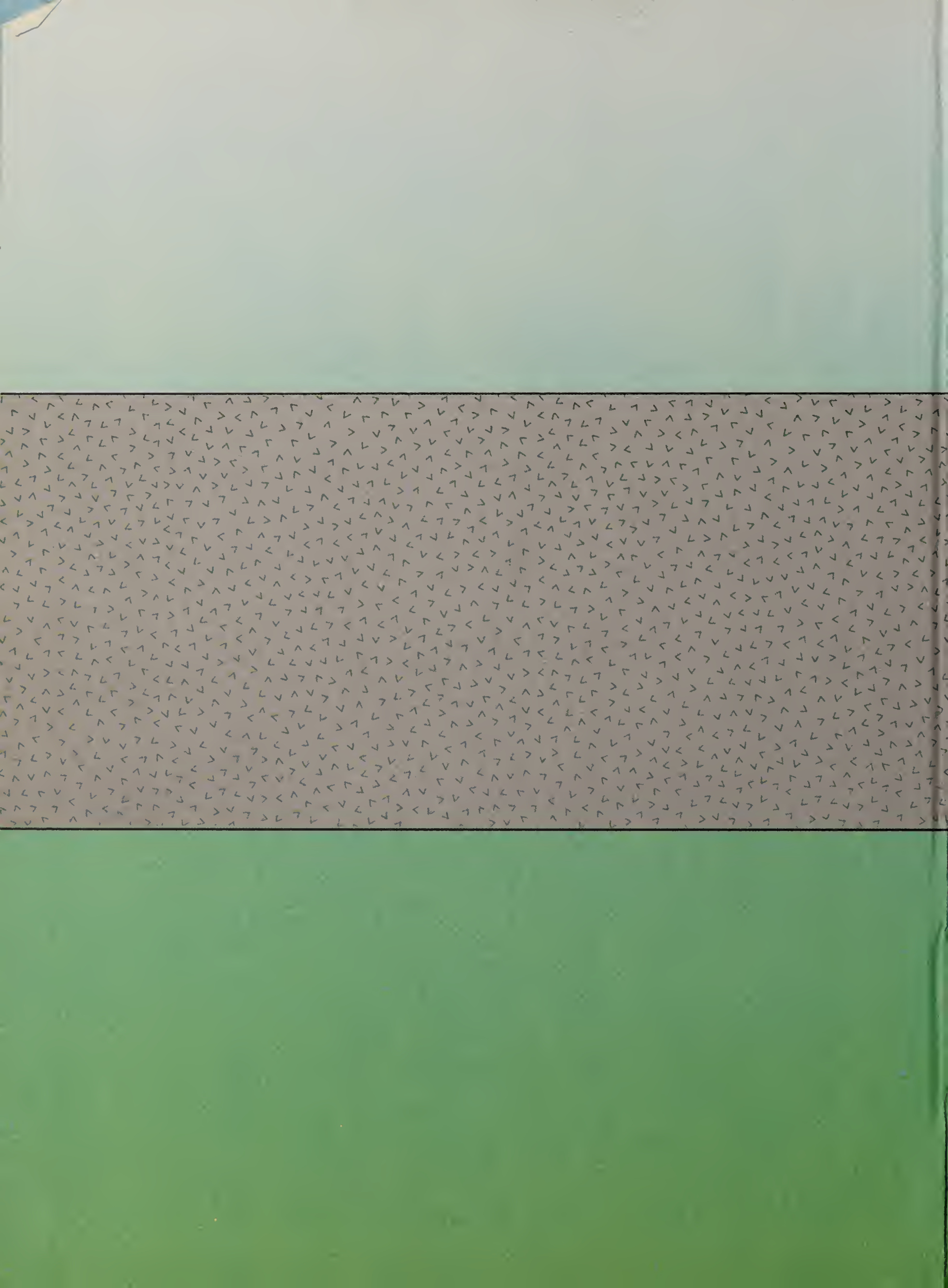
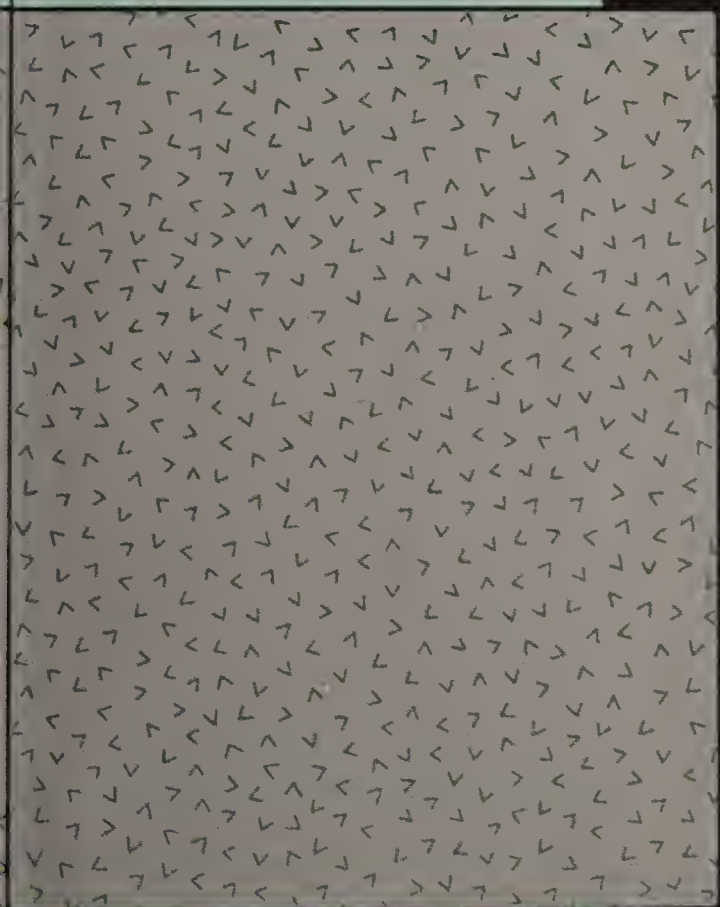


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Awaiting their next match, Beth and Jane Schaefer survey Ohio State University's tennis facilities. The sophomore and senior sisters went to Columbus for the doubles tournament and finished as the third best pair in the state.



Captain Phillip Lombard (Mike Larabee) greets the excited William Blore (Mike Fuller) during Act I of the fall play.



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FROM PEOPLE TO PRIDE

Full House

Full House. Maximum Capacity. Standing Room Only. All of these phrases suggest a crowded area, and all of them describe the 1987-88 school year. With an enrollment of 1,683 students in a building meant to be full at 1,500, the rooms, halls, cafeteria, and parking lot seemed much smaller.



For instance, all of the rooms in the building were full most of the day. In the past, whenever classes were overcrowded, the school would hire a new teacher to reduce class sizes. But the school reached the point where it could not hire new teachers because there were no rooms in which to put them. Classes even met regularly in the planetarium.

The students and faculty of Medina certainly had good reason to be full of pride. In addition to winning several sports championships, students performed well academically. The Class of 1988 posted a record fourteen National Merit Semifinalists. More than doubling the previous record. This gave Medina the fourth highest number of semifinalists in the state. Such feats were only the crowning achievements of the student body; more than just a few other accomplishments made Medina full of pride.

Above: The Medina Marching Bees finish their halftime show with a flourish. The 1987 fall season brought the band its third consecutive state berth.

The growth of Medina's student population followed as a result of the growing community. By September of 1987, the city had approved 893 lots and fourteen new housing developments in the city school district. Medina suited the trend of suburban and rural living, being a relatively rural community situated within commuting distance of Cleveland and Akron.

Bob Mihaliko



Jeff Eble

Members of the J.V. and varsity football teams add their voices to the cheers resonating within the confines of the gymnasium. The school held five pep assemblies during the first quarter to promote spirit and pride for the fall sports teams.





Kevin Zemnickas

The Medina cheerleaders and beeliners contribute their share of pep rally enthusiasm during the Homecoming festivities. Starting with the final spirit contests, the rally lasted nearly an hour and culminated with the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.



Bob Mihaliko

On the day before Halloween, Shelly Cighan, Melanie Jackson, and Kandi Ladina eat during 5A lunch while sporting their dress-up day attire. This first lunch period was actually the least crowded of the three.





Pam Osborn



Deidre Shively



Jeff Eble

Grilling hot dogs on a cookout day, Ryan Tyna and Matt McClung serve David Hrencecin a frankfurter.

Football tri-captain Pat Stetz gives his thanks to the assembly crowd for their enthusiasm.



PEOPLE

Gull House

Having a record enrollment of 430 students, the senior class of 1988 was the largest Medina had ever graduated. While such statistics often categorized all the students of Medina, few let it become a hindrance. Instead many asserted a belief in an old cliché: "The more, the merrier."

Medina students stand and talk or just mill about at Ken Dukes Stadium.

Insert: Homecoming Court members Kristy Ebner and Julia Marty exchange glances in anticipation of the Queen announcement.

Soccer statisticians Beth Root and Jill Suboticki survey the field and report stats to the press box.



Larry Crooks

Intently watching the game, John Herman, Scott Fotheringham, Andy Arehart, and Shawn George get as close as they can to the football field.

"Boy have my feet grown! It must be the Dutch atmosphere. I liked West Germany and the punks the best, but London took a close second," said Candy Depew in relation to her trip to Europe.

Taking a break from the soccer field, Shelle Heim and Missy Hamblen shop for the latest European styles in West Germany.

Beeliners Chris Ferguson and Jennifer Ganzer raise money through a car wash for camp, new outfits, and garment bags.

Senior Kevin Zemnickas practices for the Optimist Junior World Championship State Golf Tournament in Dayton. Kevin explained, "I spent a lot of time playing golf last summer."

Senior Kristina Becker rides a horse while visiting relatives in Germany. "Although it was a German horse, I think it understood English," added Kristina.



Kristina Becker



Sue Sency



Julie Marty



Bob Zemnickas



Becker



Carol Greer



Racing through the summer

At last the bell rang and school was out for summer recess. Students looked forward to the three months without school which lay ahead. But for many it passed quickly. For some, summer meant sun and relaxation, while for others it held opportunity and new experience. For all, summer permitted a much needed break from the monotonous school year.

Forty-five students, accompanied by Mr. Semenik and several other teachers and their wives, experienced life behind the Iron Curtain. They spent three weeks traveling across Europe, stopping in the Soviet Union, Poland, France, Holland, England, Belgium, and East and West Germany. **"My favorite part of the trip was running**

through Red Square," said Jeff Leget.

Other students also traveled to Europe. There were two teams made up of girls from all over Ohio that traveled from one country to another to play soccer. **"We went to Denmark, Holland, Sweden, and West Germany, played about fifteen games and won about ten. The McDonald's tasted different, but the shopping was great,"** said Shelle Heim.

Some students incorporated learning into their summer. Nine girls from Medina were chosen to participate in a government program sponsored by the American Legion. Denise Chrien, Kristy Ebner, Shannon Dunbrack, and Mary Sviatko traveled to Ashland College to engage in a mock state govern-

ment for Buckeye Girls' State. Bowling Green housed Medina's Buckeye Boys' State candidates Jeff LeBlanc, Bill Jerla, Larry Crooks, Mike Larabee, and Jonathan Williams. **"Besides learning about government, I learned about making friends and meeting new people,"** said Mike.

The summer also provided enterprise. Many students become part of the working world in order to earn money for various purposes.

Perhaps the best part of summer was the relaxation and vacation. Whether it meant staying in Medina, traveling to exotic places, or just having fun with friends, summer gave us the freedom to learn what we wanted.

— Nancy Bohland Jennifer Buckloh **M**



Senior Liz Van Rossem competes in one of three shows in order to qualify for the state competition.

Jeff Leget captures a memory at the Spot of St. Basal's in Leningrad, Soviet Union. He explained, "I traded a pair of jeans for two Soviet flags."

Enjoying a family vacation, Stephanie Greer is ready to begin the fight for the title. She explained, "The Grand Prix in Myrtle Beach was a blast!"

Candy Depew



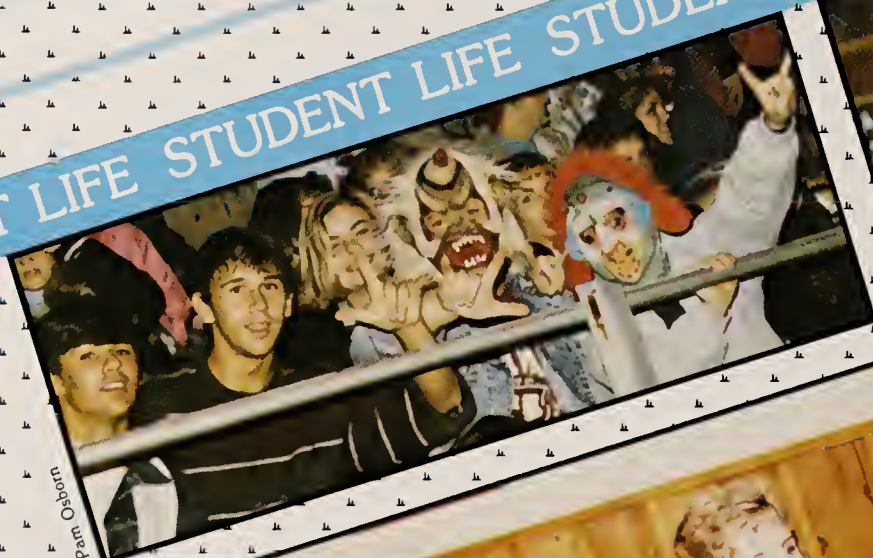
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tant than the classroom? Afterall, our friends encouraged us to follow our career dreams, and it was the moments shared around a bonfire or shared with that special someone during dates which linger in our minds.

— Jennifer Buckloh and Nancy Bohl

Many believe we learned just as much outside the classroom as inside. Yes, social life drove our actions, the way we dressed, the way we acted, the very way we learned.

Could it be social life was more impor-



Upper Right: Seniors Paulette Keck and Jason Craft converse at a birthday party for Katie Lucas and Laura Romis at Rustic Hills Country Club. "On weekends I usually clean my room unless there's a party," commented Paulette.

Sophomores Josh Moody, Tom Delac, Pat Ferenc, Stephanie Bitzer, Nikki Moyer, and Leena Jayaswal gather together on weekends was a way to pass "Getting together on weekends was a way to pass the time. Often we watched movies at someone's house because none of us could drive."





Center: Junior Sarah O'Donnell models for the Rolling Acres Teen Board. Four other students from Medina are also on the board. "We model clothes for holiday fashion shows and also do mannequin modeling," commented Sarah.

Superstar Drill Team members Julie Marty, Cheri Mitchell, and Stephanie Wyles prepare for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. "Staicey McGinnis was there too. Besides performing in the parade, we went ice-skating in Rockefeller Center, ate at the Hard Rock Café, and saw the The Rockettes," said Julie.

Staicey McGinnis



Larry Crooks

Ronald Feddock



Seniors Claudia Sucky, Denise Vanuch, Jeff LeBlanc, Rob Skidmore, Ed Chen, Dawn Druyor, Matt Hall, Lynn Greinke, Wendy Moughton, Christen Zurrell, Mike Larabee, Scott Swain and John Herman enjoy a friendly get together at the Skidmore residence. Matt Skidmore explained, "It was kind of cold that night, so Ed and I were warming our buns."

Bob Mihalko

Many students enjoy the delicacy of McDonald's hamburgers including Angela Galish, Gary Allen, and Erik Salmons. Gary said, "I go to McDonald's when I get the munchies on the weekends."



Just can't get enough pride

"I couldn't believe that it was my name they announced as queen. It's a moment in my life I will always cherish and never forget." — Shannon Dunbrack

Homecoming Spirit Week kicked off the festivities with the theme "Spirit of '87". This theme not only reflected the spirit of the school, but also helped celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

During the week, all four classes participated in lunchtime and hall decorating contests and raised money by contributing to United Way and buying spirit links.

The band, candidates, and sports teams marched in the parade, as the juniors and seniors displayed floats. At the rally, students participated in pie-eating and hoola-hoop contests. After the tally of the float, effigy, United Way, and spirit link contests, Mr. Semeniuk announced the winner. For the first time in their high school career, the seniors placed first in Spirit Week, winning the McDonald's Spirit Trophy. After the rally, students gathered to enjoy the burning of the effigies at the bonfire.

Student Council President Denise Chrien stated, ***"I think everything ran smoothly and I was very excited that the seniors finally won Spirit Week!"***

Before the game, 1986 Homecoming queen, Brit Dietrichs, crowned her heir, Shannon Dunbrack. The Bees battled the Strongsville Mustangs in a close game. Although the Bees presented a great effort, the Mustangs were victorious with a score of 34-31. Tri-Captain Todd Appulese explained, ***"It was an offensive showdown. We really needed a big play on defense, but unfortunately it wasn't our night."***

— Jennifer Buckloh and Nancy Bohl

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Members of the girl's volleyball team ride in the Homecoming Parade. Fall sports teams, floats, and the Homecoming candidates joined the Medina Musical Marching Bees in the caravan.

Senior Candy Depew participates in the balloon toss, one of the many lunchtime contests. She explained, ***"I was wearing my big Cure shirt so I could catch the balloon in that, but Robert didn't help. We did okay anyway because we came in second."***



Mike Yocum



Pam Osborn

1987 Homecoming candidates, Front row: Shelle Heim, Denise Chrien, Barbara Bridges, Jane Schaefer, Jami Morrison, Shannon Dunbrack, Denise Vanuch, Kris Krepp. Second row: Jill Suboticki, Beth Root, Kristy Ebner, Megan Fri, Dana Ridge, Julie Marty, Amy Smitley, Claudia Sucky.



Larry Crooks



#24, Tyler Pratt, attempts a field goal in the Homecoming game against Strongsville. He explained, ***"I was surprised that I made all the field goals and extra point kicks."***



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At the pep rally, Freshman Adam Pilat, Sophomore Tonya Wimberly, Junior Todd Yant, and Senior Melissa Kosier attempt to eat an entire pie without their hands. "Peer pressure made me do it. I got nasty apple pie up my nose," explained Adam.



Larry Crooks



Larry Crooks



Jeff Eble

Above: A very surprised Shannon Dunbrack is announced as queen while fellow court members Denise Chrien and Kristy Ebner show approval.

Left: Steve Beard and Kristen Buesch hoola-hoop their way to victory at the pep rally. The junior class finished second overall in Spirit Week.

Bouquet of Memories

Homecoming was a time of increased spirit and school pride. It united not only students, but alumni and the community as well by bringing them together for the football game and bonfire. However, many people had their own definitions and ideas of Homecoming:

"It's just a pagan ritual." — Steven Linnen

"I don't understand. I sat home all night waiting for someone to come, but they never showed up." — Mike Terrell

"Homecoming originated because a football game was one of the few things that drew people together in more rural communities. However, this may all be a lie." — Mr. Clevidence

"It's just a good time that brings the school closer because of all the spirit." — Karen Kreiling

"It's just a way to up the spirits of the boring people in the school." — Brian Turk

"It's tradition!" — Jenny Krejci

"It gives us something to do." — Kristina Becker

Medina has named a Homecoming queen for many years. The election is based on contribution to the school and community.

"It's just a big popularity contest." — Larry Chapin

"We have a queen to single out an individual who has contributed a lot to the school." — Wendy Hovey

"It would be nice to have a Homecoming king, too." — Pete Yatsuk

"We shouldn't have guy candidates because they do their part in the game." — David Harris

The dance and bonfire are also old traditions. But what do students feel about this?

"It is a time when two people can spend a beautiful night together in front of the bonfire." — Bruce Nagel

"It's a time to have fun with friends and to have a guy spend lots of money." — Kristi Wedemeier

"Homecoming is a time for people to get dressed up and have a good time." — Kelley Vallery

"It's just another excuse to get dressed up and have a dance." — Bruce Irvin

"For seniors, it's one of the last chances to do something together." — Marsha Miller

— Jennifer Buckloh and Nancy Bohl

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Below left: Varsity football team members Jared Swank, Jason Nemeth, Mike Driscoll, Andy Van Boxel, Bruce Apple, Scott Swain, Tom Petrush, Joe Kelly, Jeff Barnes, John Pilarski, and Todd Appulese raise their spirits at the parade in preparation for the Homecoming game.

Below right: Seniors Chad Larson and Jason Nemeth show off the latest fashions at the Homecoming dance. Chad explained, "Saturday Night Fever" drastically influenced our lives. We learned how to really let it hang loose. It was the best night of our lives!" "We had a hard time fighting off the women that night," added Jason.



Larry Crooks



Jeff Eble



After being announced queen, Shannon Dunbrack radiates her excitement. She was an active member of Student Council and cross country.



Below: 1986 Homecoming queen, Brit Dietrichs, carries on the tradition by crowning Shannon Dunbrack, the 1987 queen.

Middle: During Spirit Week, sophomore Stacey Dunning demonstrates her banana-eating abilities.



Bob Mihaliko



Larry Crooks



Jeff Eble

A surprising turnout at the dance cheers to Otis Day.

Seniors Carolyn Cassidy and Andy Arehart enjoy the atmosphere of the dance. "Homecoming weekend has always been fun for me. This year, the best part was the dance — with Andy," said Carolyn.



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On top of the world

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Most seniors looked towards '88 as the best high school had to offer. It would be filled with fun, adventures, laughter, and, of course, decisions.

The senior year held the promise of dances, special privileges, good times, and commons. Homecoming would be perfect and Prom would be divine. Deciding what to do after college would be one of the biggest decisions of a senior's life. Some seniors had to decide if they wanted to graduate in January. Larry Crooks, who made that decision said, **"I had a lot of fun first semester and I'm really**

Sitting on top of the commons, the senior class officers are: Carolyn Cassidy (secretary), Megan Fri (V. president), Kristy Ebner (president), and Kelly Koval (treasurer).

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The class of '88 won the hall decorating contest. Laurie Roberts, Reva Pucilowski, Sheila Kelly, Shannon Dougherty, and Kris Krepp show the final product.



Marcelo Abad



Alicia Andrea Aldrich



Gary Douglas Allen



Kelly Sue Anderson



Kevin Arthur Anderson



Susan Valerie Andres



Tami Sue Anthony



Bruce Eric Apple

glad I decided to graduate early. I don't think I'll have any regrets about it as some of my friends may think."

Feelings of the year varied with the individual. Kelly Koval stated, "As soon as the year started, it felt great just to know that we'd be graduating soon. Now, as time goes by, I feel like I'll miss it . . . I don't know, I'm excited yet unsure about leaving. There's too many memories here . . ." Dana Ridge shared her thoughts by saying, "Every year has it's ups and downs. My senior year has been a steady climb up. When June comes, I think we all will go to the top." — Cheri Mitchell **M**



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Having a great senior year, Barb Bridges, Megan Fri, Kris Krepp, and Shannon Dunbrack show their spirits.

At the Homecoming dance, Denise Chrien takes time out to talk to Ms. Pritchard before going in.



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"The funniest thing that happened to me in high school was when I borrowed a pair of black shoes from Cheri Mitchell and put them in Tim Lesiak's locker. Later I went back to get them and one was missing. It still is!" — Amy Smitley

"Don't take everything so seriously. Have fun because high school is over before you know it." — Tory Klein

"School isn't all that bad. People say 'school sucks' just because they want to be mad at something other than themselves. School is what you make of it." — Josh Cashion



Todd Allen Appulese



Andrew Lee Arehart



Robert Paul Aspery



Sean Troy Athey



Teresa Ann Bachmann



Shannon Hope Baechle





Krista Michelle Bailey



Daniel Robert Baisch



Lynn Ann Baker



Jeff Philip Barnes



Tracey Ann Bauer



Kristina Susanne Becker



Sharon Renee Beller



David Paul Bellian



Kristine Lynne Bender



Bruce Alan Berger



Lori Ann Berger



Jeffery Michael Bernard



Darren Lee Beten



Brian Edward Blosser



Nancy Eileen Bohl



Deborah Anne Bonitz





Natalie Lynne Bors



Christine Augusta Bostwick



Joel Andrew Braun



Barbara Ann Bridges



John Michael Brooks



Kimberly Sue Brown

"I plan to make a million dollars selling food to Ethiopian people and buy a Lamborghini." — Joel Braun

"The funniest thing that ever happened to me was once in biology we were dissecting frogs and I started talking to someone, while unconsciously I was spinning it around by its legs on a probe." — Krista Bailey

Making a change

When it came to changes, many seniors agreed that the high school could have used a few. Some thought the school policies needed changing, and others thought that the students themselves should change.

When asked about the school, Krista Bailey said, **"I think there should be open lunch periods, for those occasional urges to eat real food!"** Tony Kobak wanted to change, **"The statue in the courtyard."** Matt Hall stated, **"I would change the attendance procedure. I still don't understand what to do with those slips."**

When asked how they would change the social etiquette of the students, Shannon Dougherty said, **"Guys should go out with girls without having to be a couple."** Jeremy Soditch would change, **"The attitudes of the students."**

— Cheri Mitchell **M**



Larry Crooks

Before taking the "crazy" senior leader traditional photo, Kevin Anderson asks Denise Chrien if he should be a wrestler, a Beeliner, or a Homecoming Queen.

Changing the high school their way, Pete Meier and Kelly Collins decide Commons should become the cafeteria.



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Sharon Rebecca Brown



Jennifer Jo Buckloh



Nicole Marie Burkholder



Christine Lee Butler



Brandt Warren Camp



Laura Melissa Carbone



Catherine Allyn Carter



Edward Todd Carver



Joshua Hastings Cashion



Carolyn Ann Cassidy



Candie Rae Cavanaugh



Mara Ann Chaney



Edward Chen



Denise Lynn Chrien



David Scott Christiansen



Timothy David Coleman



Life after 2:40

The final bell of the day rang and school let out. What exactly did seniors most like to do after school?

A few liked to go to work, such as Tri-sha Steinkamp. When asked what she most liked to do she said, **"Going to work at Perkins!"** Mike Driscoll was into sports and stated simply, **"Football, of course."** Jeremy Soditch disagreed and said, **"For a while soccer, but it got boring, so just going home."** Diane Dylinski had a different pastime, and said she loved, **"Watching Rocky**

movies and eating Mr. Hero sandwiches with my boyfriend." Matt Hall could be found out on the band practice field. He said, **"Marching Band. We wasted a lot of Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and lost a lot of Saturdays, but it was a lot of fun."** The most unusual pastime was Joel Braun's when he claimed, **"Other than work, I usually spend time on something important, like clipping my toenails or cleaning the garage."**

— Cheri Mitchell

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Taking time out from working on the Senior Class float, Shannon Dougherty cuddles a kitty from the Ebner's farm.

During the Cloverleaf football game Kristy Ebner and Liz Owens help cheer.



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After school on the band practice field, Joel Braun could often be found tooting around.



Kelly Nicole Collins



Patricia Ann Corrigan



Nathaniel Patrick Cox



Jason Richard Craft



Jill Kristine Craig



John Moor Crawford

"This was our best year ever. We all just went crazy. Now we're ready to venture into the real insane world." — Shannon Baechle

"The purpose of high school is to become more proficient at getting along with one's peers and maybe learn a thing or two about the history of Russia." — Matt Hall





David Christopher Cray



Larry S. Crooks



Brian Richard Daniels



Elizabeth Ann Daniels

Having fun yet?

After the pride came alive and back, many pep assemblies were held to raise the spirit among students.

"I like them because it makes classes shorter, and it's fun watching people standup and make fools of themselves," commented Lesley Cray. Jen Clapper, a sophomore Bee-liner, said, **"I like them, and I like to show school spirit, but I don't like to perform at them."**

Senior Missy Kosier liked them, but felt that **"We need some entertainment, instead of the cheers. Like comedians or something."** On the other hand, Mike Larabee felt, **"Perhaps pep assemblies would be improved if we avoided some of the senseless cheers, and finally utilized the talented speakers in the school. The droning screaming has to go."** Agreeing with Mike, Jonathan Williams said, **"I think pep assemblies have lost all semblance of sportsmanship. It shows a lack of class that we must advocate calling coaches farmers and scalping dummies with machetes. The emphasis is all wrong."**

Matt Hall seemed to think, **"They're funny. I like to watch Pete Meier running around screaming unintelligibly into a microphone."**

Joel Braun spoke for many when he said, **"People at Medina are 'too cool' to stand up and cheer, but I personally like to show school spirit and act like a jerk!!"**

— Chris Ferguson



Larry Crooks

During a pep assembly, the flag corp, Emerald Silks, show their spirit and pride by cheering. The Silks performed at many of the assemblies to promote school spirit.

During a pep rally, Senior Line-leader Kari Rabung dances while the band plays a tune. Kari was a dedicated and spirited member of the flag corp.

Leading the crowd through a cheer, Pete Meier pauses a moment for the students' response. Pete helped raise the spirit of the students with his enthusiasm.

Enjoying the pep rally, Bruce Boron cheers along with the rest of the crowd. Bruce was member of the Cross Country team and was a spirited member of the student body.



Cody Lee Darr



Larry Crooks



Michael Alan Daso



Amy Christine Davidson



Robert Rex Davidson

Senior Beeliner Carolyn Cassidy celebrates the Seniors victory with Barb Bridges. Seniors won spirit week with 167 points.



Timothy Davis



Tonya Michelle Davis



Jon Allen DeHass



Larry Crooks



Candy Elise Depew



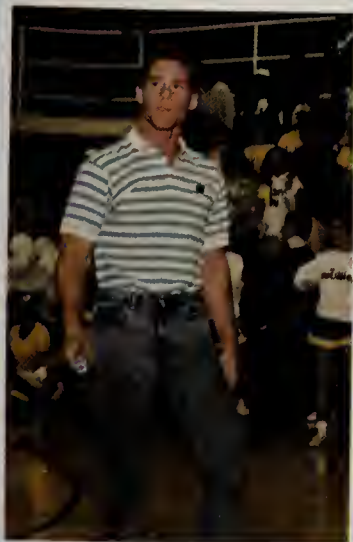
Shannon Brooke Dougherty

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"The one thing I want to do after graduation is get married, and have twin boys with blond hair and green eyes." — Denise Van-uch

"My best year was my freshman, my sister was a senior and she and her friends let me have more than freshman privileges." — Lisa Flood



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Darrin Scott Downey



Michael Craig Driscoll





Kenneth Paul Drobnak



Dawn Marie Druyor



Shannon Lee Dunbrack



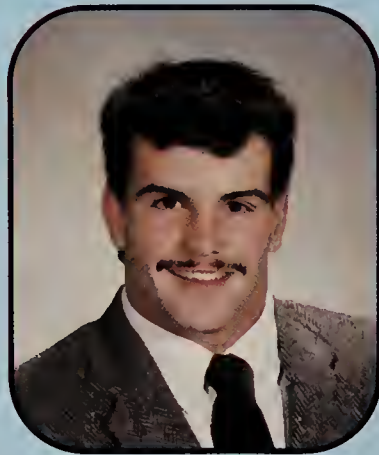
Molly Ann Durand



Diane Martha Dylinski



Kristen Angela Ebner



Anthony Ray Eckert



Gary David Edinger

Have I got a secret

Four years ago, when the senior class began to walk the halls of Medina Senior High, there were many moments of confusion and bewilderment. But over four years, the graduating class of 1988 learned a great deal.

"Dress warm, take your vitamin C or you will catch Senioritis, and beware of the dreaded table saw." was Pete Meier's advice to any upcoming Senior.

"Don't get into a food fight unless you like Clayde, and don't use the commodes downstairs!" advised Senior Kevin Anderson to all unexpected underclassmen, while John Brooks felt that, **"If you don't chew Redman, you're not a man!"**

Denise Vanuch warned Juniors that, **"If you take Chemistry, go see Mrs. Kappa."** Sharon Brown, new to the school last year, commented, **"Don't pick up the quarter that is always glued to**



Larry Crooks

the floor, stay away from trash cans, and remember that the 'M' stands for Medina."

Trisha Steinkamp shared the views of many when she said, **"Take time and enjoy your Senior year; it's the only one you'll have!"**

— Chris Ferguson **M**

Senior Matt Hall decides to share his secret to great card playing. Matt and many of his friends gathered over one another's house to avoid the high cost of going out.



Dean Richard Effinger



Richard James Englehart II



Susan Elizabeth Ensor



Kimberlee Lynn Errickson



Rekeida Estill

"The Redman will once again dominate the Earth, Bob Marley lives, and Reggae will forever rule." — Shannon Dunbrack



Kathleen Marie Estock



Keith Michael Evans



Catherine Michelle Fannin

Relaxing in the sun, Seniors CinDee Hathaway and Amy Davidson catch up on the day's events.



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Linda Ludmilla Faschian



Pamela Lynn Fellhoelter



Katherine Anne Ferenc

"It's fun, confusing, frustrating and goes by fast!! Things seem to have more meaning this year — that's pretty scary." — Kathy Ferenc



Lari Christina Ferguson



Kirk Stewart Fernwood



Eileen Patricia Finke

"I learned to stay up all night doing home-work, and not be tired the next day." — Kathy Estock



The Traditional Senior Picture represents all sports and organizations functioning in Medina High School. Coaches and advisors chose students for their outstanding contributions and leadership qualities to the given organizations.

We would like to give a special "thank you" to the Society For Handicapped Citizens for the use of their yellow caboose. Thanks also to the photographer, Mr. Jeff Eble.



Front Row: Bill Jerla (Computer Team), Julia Marty (Beeliners), Jane Schaefer (Girls' Tennis), Todd Herman (Valedictorian), Dana Ridge (Cheerleaders), Shelle Heim (Girls' Soccer), Rob Skidmore (Boys' Soccer), Brad Yant (Boys' Cross Country), Kevin Anderson (Wrestling), Krissi Tober (Volleyball), Jackie Kolasinski (Swim Team), Mary Sviatko (National Honor Society), Angie Leland (Students Against Driving Drunk), Chris Mullins (Monitor), Cody Darr (American Field Service), Heidi Johannsen (Girls' Track), Kathy Ferenc (Softball), Lee Chesney (Girls' Cross Country). **Second Row:** Missy Kosler (Interact), Kevin Zemnickas (Golf), Mike Larabee (Choir), Lynn Greinke (Orchestra), Dawn Drayor (Emerald Silks), Jill Suboticki (Girls' Leaders Club), Kristy Ebner (Class President), Tony Eckert (Baseball), Denise Chrien (Student Council), Jonathan Williams (Marching Band), Denise Vanuch (Field Commanders), Bruce Apple (Boys' Basketball), Megan Fri (Girls' Basketball), Shannon Dunbrack (Homecoming Queen), Fran Kerns (Medina County Vocational Center), Laurie Graham (Medinamite), Laurie Fritsche (Youth Association for Retarded Citizens), Trisha Finke (Gymnastics), Duaine Ladéjo (American Field Service), Ed Chen (Student Representative), Jeff LeBlanc (Key Club). **Third Row:** Mark Lacy (Football), Randy McCoy (Boys' Tennis), Dave Cray (Boys' Track), Bob Mihalko (Medinian), Bill Yarbrough (Drama Club).



Melissa Renee Finley



Patricia Diane Finnegan



Lisa Joan Flood



Todd Ethan Florian



Tami Lynn Fodor



Timothy Charles Fogel



Karen Ann Foote



Heather Ann Fortune



Scott Fotheringham



Jeanne Leah Frantz



Megan Miller Fri



Christina Rae Friedline



Laurie Ann Fritzsche



Michael Kenneth Fullard



Gregory Neil Gareffa



Michelle Lynn Gaugler



Teaching Each other

Homework assignments, chalkboards, tests, authority, and power. These characteristics share one common element. Teachers. Exactly how did they help the most?

According to Pat Parr, teachers helped the most by, **"Taking time to explain material that's relevant to life on earth."** Mary Leinhos had great insight when she said, **"Teachers create a**

great appreciation for the elusive good nights sleep, and a good teacher helps you understand and appreciate yourself."

Some teachers lectured and some paced while teaching. Often students learned the most when helping each other. Yet Many teachers and students shared the common desire to educate and be educated.

— Cheri Mitchell **M**



Larry Crooks

Dressing as elves during the lunch period, Laurie Graham and Teena Brueggeman sell Jenni Karter a Santagram for Christmas.

While sitting in commons, John Brooks and Kevin Anderson give Carolyn Cassidy their own master instruction.



Larry Crooks

"The thing that bugs me the most is when you bend down to pick some thing up at your locker, and you hit your head on the person's locker next to you when you stand up." — Mike Yocum

"Over the past four years, I have become more independent, and more my own person." — Trisha Steinkamp



Jennifer Lynn Gearing



Shawn David George



Kristina Mae Gern



Gary Lynn Gifford



Tara Leigh Glosner



Richard Scott Good





Thomas James Goodwin



Laura Jeanne Graham



Lynn Kathryn Greinke



Susan Elizabeth Griffiths



Ellen Elizabeth Grimm



Lisa Marie Gross



Carolyn Gayle Hall



Matthew Darren Hall

Bust or blast

After graduation, the new alumni will have gone in different directions. Some will have found a marriage partner. Some will have landed a job. And some will have opted for the fabled college life.

Some of these options were not really believable, so many seniors entertained their own concepts. Lisa Flood felt, "**College will be a four-year free vacation.**" Shelle Heim had a different view by saying, "**I am going to college and study**

all the time. The next four years will determine the rest of my life, and it is no time to screw around. I will have a 4.0 and graduate magna cum laude. I'm serious."

Some seniors looked at college as a time to escape their problems of today. Debbie Bonitz stated, "**College will be a vacation away from my parents and away from the people in Medina.**" Others felt college would be a time to enjoy before the reality of life set in. Mike Larabee summarized his feelings of college with, "**I expect to explore new freedom and narrow my attention towards one skill that I enjoy. The next few years are the last ones, that it's okay to be sort of crazy. I plan to continue exploring that aspect as well.**"

— Cheri Mitchell **M**



Larry Crooks

Making a few future plans, Jigna Thakore uses the phone in the Yearbook room.

While sporting his "Ohio State" sweatshirt, Jason Keffer takes a break during commons.



Larry Crooks





Christopher Patrick Halstead



Timothy Ray Harrell



Terra Dianne Harris



CinDee Charlene Hathaway



Michael John Hathaway



William George Headley



After taking the crazy senior traditional, Shelle Heim poses as a basketball and a baseball player for the camera.



Larry Crooks

Practicing for future play at college, Jonathan Williams, Matt Hall, Dawn Druyor, and Ed Cren play Euchre at Matt's house.



Larry Crooks

Taking time out from studying, Mike Laribee and Jane Schaefer make some plans for college.

"My senior year was my best year, because we had more freedom and better choice of men."

— Diane Dylinski

"They say to act our age and settle down. Then they say enjoy your high school years. What does that mean?" — Greg Smith





Shelle Susan Heim



Kristin Joy Heisner



John Webster Herman



Todd Allen Herman



David Paul Hines



Cherie Hillaway



Michael Broderick Holt



Tracy Lynn Homa



Jeffrey Dean Housel



Mary Kelly Hover



Lisa Lynn Howard



David James Hrencecin



John Edward Huncharek



Raymond Wesley Hunter



Robert Bruce Irvin



Joan Marie Jablonowski



Victorious at last

Finally after four years, the class of 1988 won spirit week. The seniors gained a total of 167 points. **"It was awesome! It's about time!"** commented Homecoming Queen and Student Council secretary Shannon Dunbrack.

As freshmen, the class of 1988 placed last, but hope of winning was still alive because of their grade allowed more chances.

As sophomores, the class of 1988 again placed last. But, as juniors the last flame of hope began to flicker. As juniors they tied for last place with the freshmen class.

But, this was the seniors' years. They had enough spirit to pull off the victory. The senior class raised \$194 for the United Way, which boosted them into first place.

"I never thought we'd make it. It was a real neat feeling when they announced seniors as the winners!" summarized Kathey Ferenc.

— Chris Ferguson



Accepting the trophy from Mr. Semenik, Class president Kristy Ebner gets prepared to make her speech of acceptance. Spirit Week is a very important event at MHS which allows the students to show spirit and pride.



Larry Crooks

"To achieve all that is expected of you, you must sometimes over estimate your abilities." — Shelle S. Heim

"The more you put into it, the more you get out of it." — John Herman



Diane Elaine Jackson



Melanie Sue Jackson



Lee Donald Jenny



William Walter Jerla Jr.



Heidi Jean Johannsen



Qiana Zashan Johnson

Larry Crooks



Twisting as fast as she can, Senior Sharon Brown competes in the hoola hoop contest during the Homecoming pep rally. Although she did a great job, the seniors weren't able to outlast the junior class.





Allen Robert Jones



Michelle L. Jones



Christina Lynn Kahl



Kristen Kelly Kallet



Ellin Elizabeth Kasper



Michelle Marie Kay



Paulette Tamara Keck



Jason Charles Keffer



Troy Allen Keith



Sandra Lynn Kelland



Joseph Gerald Kelly



Sheila Louis Kelly



Ann Patricia Kemp



Frances Eileen Kerns



Marisa Christine Ketchem



Joe David Killinger



Lounge lizards

Seniors received many privileges, but the most sought after was the infamous commons period.

Commons was a seniors' version of studyhall. Seniors were able to talk, move about freely, and listen to music. Some studied, some slept, and some just meditated.

As great as commons was, it could have used some improvement. It probably could been a little warmer and had more comfortable chairs. Food would have been another added comfort. Pat Parr stated, **"Hey, nobody, well not everyone, does homework during commons. I think we need a couch and T.V. or at least at decent stereo system."**

The "privileges" accompanied commons were also questionable. Each period's supervising teacher interpreted the rules differently. A few teachers ruled commons almost like a classroom and some let the students rule. Tory Klein thought, **"We should be able to sleep and eat without getting in trouble. Otherwise, it's really not much dif-**

ferent than studyhall." Mike Marcellus stated his view on commons by saying, **"It's highly overrated!"**

— Cheri Mitchell **M**



Sitting in commons during lunch was Mark Lacy and Dean Effinger's everyday habit.

The cubby holes are a part of commons. Ellie Grimm and Megan Fri use one to study physics.



Laureen Kingery



Tory Anne Klein



Anthony Francis Kobak



Donald Christopher Koehler



Jackie Ann Kolasinski



Lisa Rochelle Koneval



Pam Osborn

"You go to high school so you can go to college. You go to college so you can get a job that pays lots of money. That's all. What a rut."
— Michelle Merleno





Charlotte Ann Kopfstein



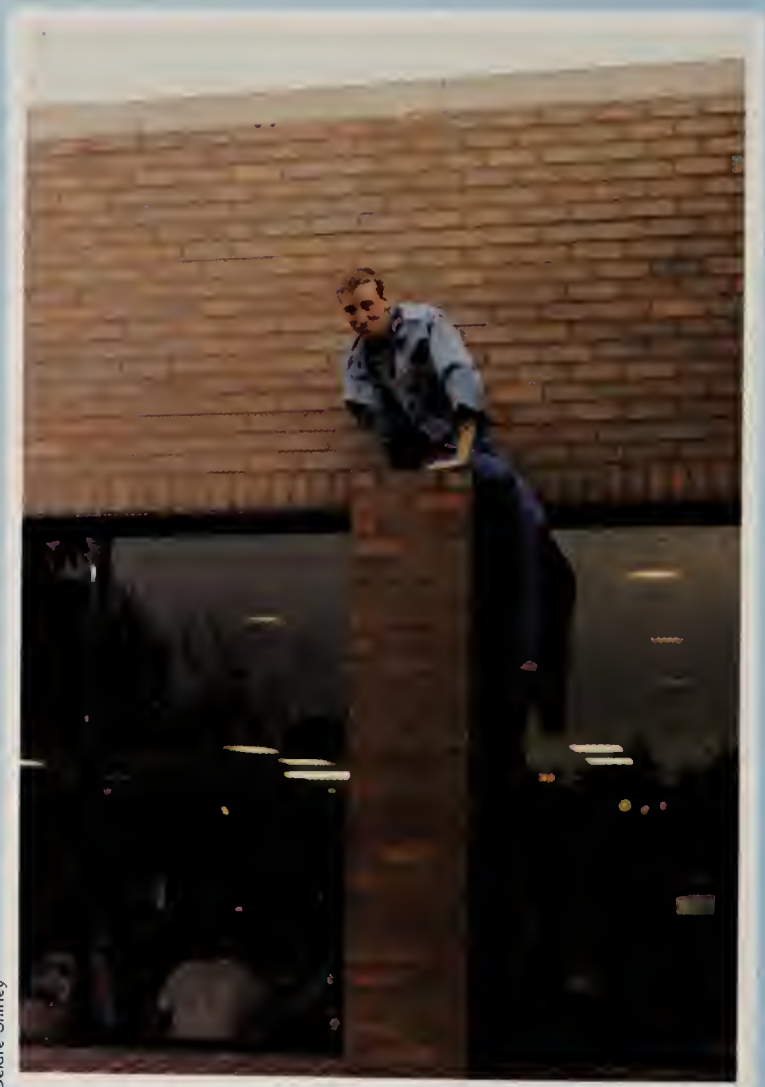
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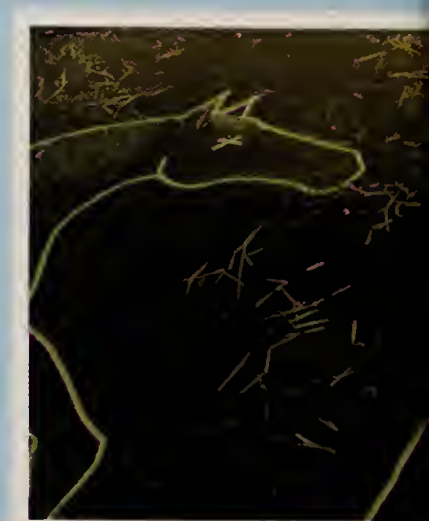
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James William Labbe



Mark Edward Lacy



Duaine Valentine Ladejo



Michael Lee Larabee



Chad Phillip Larson



On the edge

"Whenever things get too stressful, I just go to sleep after school. I wake up about 1 A.M., and watch Hawaii Five-O. Then I go back to sleep. The most important thing is to avoid work no matter how much you have." — Jonathan Williams

"I sleep my stress away. The more pressure I have the longer I sleep."

Many people were faced with stress from a team sport. Junior basketball starter Matt Sutyak commented, ***"The stress doesn't really effect me. I just go with the flow, and take things as they come."***

— Chris Ferguson

M

Stress and pressure was a common occurrence throughout the year. Many students found time for homework between after-school clubs, practices, jobs, and household jobs.

Many students said they faced the worry and curiosity to find out their grades added much pressure.

Many students dealt with their stress in different ways. Senior Christina Kahl commented, ***"I forget about those stupid tests, and I go jogging to get out all my frustration."*** Christy Friedline had a different outlook when she commented,

Clowning around during his commons period, Senior Nick Nageotte climbs the wall in the front courtyard.



Pam Osborn



Larry Crooks

"My attitude has changed. I am no longer bothered by trivial matters such as school."

— Jeff LeBlanc

After a hard day of school, Katie Palmer gives into the pressures of life, and is found on the floor of commons. The death was apparently caused by a collision with a horse.

Deep in concentration, senior Jonathan Williams works on a computer program. Jonathan is one of the nine members of the school's computer team.



Victoria Lyn Lavan



Brad Eugene Leatherman



Jeffrey David LeBlanc

"I've become more easy going, to just take one day at a time. Also, that the things I thought were important aren't as important anymore."

— Angie Leland.





Lori Elizabeth LeClair



Mary Rebecca Leinhos



Angela Lynn Leland



Ted Gerard Lewarchick



Robert George Ling



Edward Eric Lockhart



Phillip Neave Lockhart



Mary Kate Lucas



Shannon Lynn Ludwig



Cynthia Ellen Luxon



Marci Lee Manns



Michael Jeffry Marcellus



Daryl Christopher Marco



Marina Marie Mardovin



Eric Andrew Market



Julia Lee Marty



Christian Masarik



Amanda Lee Maxim



Charles Maxwell



Robert Christopher McArdle



David Lowell McArtor



James Randall McCoy

"Probably the best thing about high school is that it's over!" — Shannon Ludwig

"I want to see everyone in twenty years to see who's gotten bald and who's gotten fat." — Brandt Camp

"I hope one day to meet George Michael." — Dan Baisch

Last is best

June 13, 1988. The day after commencement. Seniors recalled their four years of high school, and pondered which was their favorite.

A few seniors reflected back, and decided their freshmen year definitely their favorite. Carolyn Hall thought, **"Freshmen, because everything was new to me."** Lisa Flood agreed with her and replied, **"Freshmen, because my sister was a senior, and she and her friends let me have more than the usual 'Freshman privileges'."**

The majority of the seniors thought their last year, as would be expected, as their best year. Diane Dylinski thought, **"My senior year, because we have more freedom, and a better choice of men."** Reflecting back, Michael Driscoll said, **"Senior year, because I was relaxed and had everything under control."**

Michelle Merleno summed up the majority of the class' thoughts with, **"My best year was my senior year, of course. It's only natural of me to say. I wasn't under anyone's thumb."**

— Cheri Mitchell

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Larry Crooks



Larry Crooks

Making a toast to their favorite year are, left to right, Laurie Fritsche, Katie Lucas, Laurie Roberts, and Katie Palmer.

Showing her affection, Jane Schaefer gives Mary Ebling a hug after a hard tennis match.





Laura Lynn McKenzie



Charlie McKnight



Peter Arthur Meier



Nicholas James Meriac



Michelle Lorene Merleno



Robert Gary Mihalko



Lisa Lee Miller



Marsha Jean Miller



Scott Willard Miller



Maureen Catherine Mino



Cheryl June Mitchell



Frank Anthony Mollica



Robert James Morris



Christopher Todd Morrison



Jami Layne Morrison



Michael Lee Morton

Ch-Ch-Ch-Changes

More sophisticated in dress, more lethargic in class response, slower in traveling from class to class, able to leap freshmen in a single bound, it's often easy to pick out the seniors in a crowd. Whatever the change was, it's always obvious who the seniors are.

A few seniors felt that their study habits changed. Kathy Estock stated, **"I learned to stay up all night doing homework and not be tired the next day."**

Some seniors felt that their attitudes changed. According to Mara Chaney, **"I learned how to be uptight and hysterical and cynical."** Jeff LeBlanc thought, **"My attitude has changed. I am no longer bothered by trivial matters such as school."**

The most popular change that overcame seniors was the change in their personalities. Mike Marcellus said, **"I have become incredibly more mature without growing-up."** Angie Leland replied, **"I've become more easy going. I just take one day at a time."**

— Cheri Mitchell

M

Larry Crooks



Larry Crooks



Changing his usual attire, Rob Skidmore feels that wearing shorts and a sports coat are the upcoming thing.

During the fall play *Ten Little Indians*, Matt Hall played General McKenzie and Mike Larabee portrayed Capt. Phillip Lombard.



Thomas Lee Mostoller



Wendy Kay Moughton



Angie Sue Mowery



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Tracy Linette Mullen



Christine Sue Mullins

"The best thing about high school is graduating and getting as far away as I possibly can!" — Michelle Gaugler

"Your only get in trouble if you get caught." — Dean Effinger





Barbara Ann Nagel



Nikolaus Stanislaus Nageotte



Amy Elizabeth Neckermann



Jason Ryan Nemeth



Rebecca Anne Newcomer



Robert Joseph Newkirk



David Michael Novicky



Janice Lynne Ohlin



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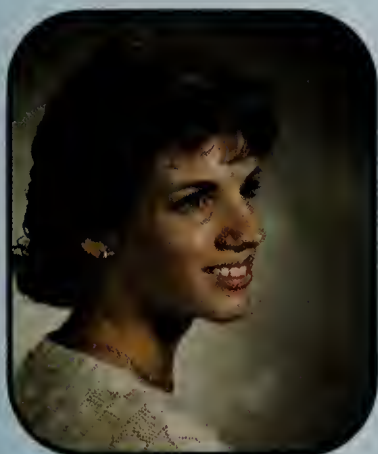
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Robert Lewis Park



John Patrick Parr



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Stephanie Lane Payne



James David Pearson



Karen Lynn Pethtel

Seniors Melody Schontz, Jenny Gehring, and Terra Harris use their commons period to finish their homework. Commons is one of the privileges given to seniors.



Pam Osborn

"Hey — nobody — well not everyone — does homework during commons. I think we need a couch and T.V. or at least a decent stereo system. 100.7 kills brain cells!" — Pat Parr



Larry Crooks

During the photo session for the traditional senior leader picture, Senior choir representative Mike Laribee sports his new "crazy" look.

Senior Larry Crooks shows excitement as he cuddles his new teddy bear. Since Larry was one of the many early January graduates, Matt Hall, Lynn Greinke, and Dawn Druyor gave Larry the teddy as a Christmas and Graduation present. Larry was a photographer on the Yearbook staff, and according to Yearbook editor Todd Herman, he was an invaluable photography resource. Larry left MHS and his job in Yearbook to travel in Europe for three months.



Part of high school is the social events. Susan Griffiths shows her excitement about the party she attended.

High school dances are usually special events. Carolyn Cassidy and Andy Arehart attend the Homecoming Dance.

Pam Osborn



Larry Crooks

Learn many roles

After being in school for 180 days a year, many students discovered it was to find a purpose for school. **"High school is a place to go in order to learn how to handle yourself when there is a power failure or a gas leak,"** commented Junior Carrie Dougherty.

The majority of the people asked, agreed that the purpose of school is **"to slowly drive you insane!"**

Lesley Cray felt that the purpose of school was **"To get in trouble for forgetting failing notices,"** while best friend Sue Gibbs felt the purpose was **"To help Lesley write the 'J' in her mom's name!"** Replied Amanda Maxim, **"School is a place to catch up on the sleep that you missed during the weekend."** Amy Smitley felt, **"The purpose of school is to grow and learn about yourself, but still have fun."**

— Chris Ferguson **M**



Tiffany Ann Petrie



Thomas Andrew Petrush



Merae Lee Phillips



John Lawrence Pilarski



Randy L. Pistor



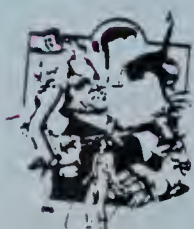
Paul Edward Potemski



Laura Ann Potter



Michelle Lynn Powell





After preparing for a perfect picture, Kristy Ebner looks on as Megan Fri sports a volleyball and football uniform.

In the fall play *Ten Little Indians*, Katie Palmer played the part of Dr. Armstrong.

Larry Crooks



Pam Osborn



Jeffrey T. Price



Reva Jean Pucilowski



Brett David Rabung

"Never get caught in a wind storm off guard." — Brad Leatherman

"I think that the Cray Mobile was a definite plus during my sophomore, junior and senior year." — David Cray



Kari Diane Rabung



Carol Dianne Ramey



Robert Lee Richmond Jr.





Dana Eileen Ridge



Laurie Adriane Roberts



Mark William Robertson



Steven Peter Robertson



Mark Alexander Rockhold



John Kenneth Roddy



David Alan Rolling



Laura Marie Romis

Get me out of here

Senioritis struck me at the end of my junior year. To overcome it I do only mandatory homework, look forward to no more exams, and count the days down on my latin syllabus which has become a daily routine," commented senior Shannon Dougherty.

Like Shannon, many seniors found that they also caught senioritis. The daily tasks placed upon them for the past 12 years, were now difficult to accomplish. School was now the last thing on their minds.

Lisa Flood said that you know you have senioritis, "When all you think about during class time is how much 'nap' time you can get after school."

Many seniors handled their illness in different ways. Some pulled all-nighters to finish projects, and others just went to sleep. But Lisa Koneval shared the view of many when she commented that you have senioritis, "when you plan time for homework, and it appears in the form of sleep."

— Chris Ferguson **M**



Larry Crooks

Getting prepared for the traditional senior leader picture, Mark Lacy, Jane Schaefer, Julia Marty, and Bruce Apple switch roles. They were chosen by coaches and advisors for their leadership and abilities.



Beth Anne Root



Jane Miller Schaefer





Kelly Jean Scherer



Scott Braiden Schmid



John Joseph Schultz

*"I'm crude, I'm rude,
you will never under-
stand me. It's just a
way of life." — Ivan
Soto*



Melissa Lynn Scully



Eric Matthew Shields



Deidre Ann Shivley

Homecoming candidates Kristy Ebner, Shannon Dunbrack; Homecoming Queen, Julia Marty, and Jami Morrison attempt to seduce the camera. The girls braved the cold weather to cheer on the football team.



Melody Elizabeth Shontz



Nathaniel Ray Shuman



Laura Michele Sipsock



Pam Osborn



Robert Charles Skidmore



Timothy Robert Skinner



Brian K. Sklenar

*"To me my friends
were by far, the most
important part of high
school." — Kevin
Zenmickas*



During the traditional senior photo, seniors ham it up for the camera.

Jeff Eble

"I can't take anymore!"
Seniors





Jenny Lynn Smerick



Gregory James Smith



Renee Lynn Smithberger



Amy Lyn Smitley



Jeremy John Soditch



Olav Sovik



Andrew Speckman



Carolyn Susan Spires



Lory Marie Stansberry



Theodore Randall Starcher



Matthew John Stefan



Trisha Lynne Steinkamp



Laura Lee Steirer



Jan Stekelenburg



Tara Leigh Stevens



William Jason Steward



Hannah Elizabeth Stewart



Ronald Joseph Stratman



Jill Ann Suboticki



Claudia Marie Sucky



Mary Beth Sviatko



Scott Jeffrey Swain

"All I can say is that I can't wait . . ." — Heidi Johannsen

"Never forget our seventh period Pow-wow's in commons." — Dana Ridge

Pack 'em in

Overpopulation. Whether walking through the halls or trying to find a seat at lunch, the MHS students had to face this new problem.

When asked what a good solution to this problem would be, Kelly Koval stated, **"I think they should build a school building for sixth grade to ninth grade. That would help the elementary schools and the high school. Even though it'd be a huge building and very expensive, the balance of students in each class would be accurate."**

Seniors at MHS had different feelings on this mass crowding. Jane Schaefer said, **"I hate the crowds of people, and the heat and sweat that project from them."** A different view on the issue was Andy Speckman's as he said, **"Our school is like a golf ball. It has 264 dots on it, and you can't fit one more on it. Just as you can't fit one more student in our school."**

Julia Marty summed it all up with, **"It's really depressing when my one period class is right beside my next period class, and I can't get there on time."**

— Cheri Mitchell **M**



Larry Crooks



Larry Crooks

While attending pep assemblies, seniors were forced to crowd together in order for everyone to have a seat.

A group of seniors celebrate Christmas in their own way with a party at the home of Matt Hall.





Jared Richard Swank



Joseph Todd Swingle

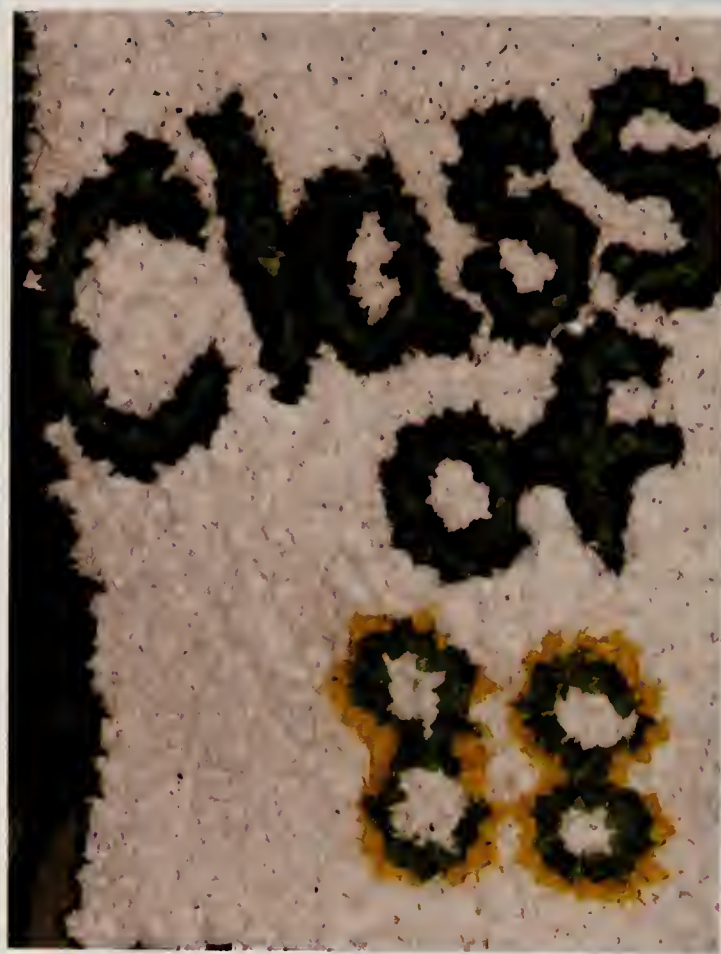


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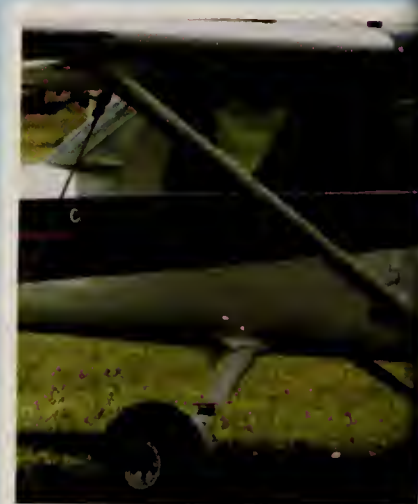
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Michelle Dean Terhune



Jigna Narendra Thakore



Lao Toua Thao

The class of 1988 shows their spirit with the decoration of the senior float during Homecoming week. Every year the junior and senior classes compete for the title of the best homecoming float. This year, the juniors defeated the senior class.



Costs soar sky high

Although one's senior year could be fun and enjoyable, there were many expenses that had to be paid. **"Ever since we were in kindergarten we've had to pay some sort of fee in order to attend school. Now as seniors, we are paying more for fees than all of those eleven years put together with cap and gown orders, senior announcements orders, senior pictures, and college applications. After 12 years of attending school we should be given these things. We've already invested enough money in our education; we should own the school."** commented Denise Vanuch.

book, and lab fees.

For instance, if a senior were to apply to three colleges, they would spend an average of \$75. The required college tests cost around \$15-20 depending on the test. Without the test, acceptance to a college was slim.

After acceptance to a college, students

paid a fee somewhere over \$15, depending on the college.

But, before a senior went to college, they had to graduate which included a graduation ceremony. In order to participate, the graduate rented a cap and gown which required a fee of \$8. But, along with the gown, one also bought graduation announcements, which ranged anywhere from \$10 — over \$80.

Many seniors got jobs that covered the costs of the senior year. But, senior Paulette Keck commented, **"I tell my parents to pay it. They owe it to me. They're the one who say the senior year is so important!"** Despite the price, seniors agreed that the senior year was worth the cost.

Chris Ferguson

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"I have come out of my shell over the past four years. I am no longer shy in the respect of answering questions or stating my opinion." — Shannon Dougherty

"The purpose of high school is to keep us somewhat out of trouble, off our parent's back and to prepare us for college or the work world." — Brandt Camp



Mike McCoy



Pam Osborn



Keith David Thaxton



Daniel Brian Thomas



Douglas Frederick Tight

Showing off his plane, senior Randy McCoy takes a break from flying.

While selling Santa Grams for the newspaper staff, editor Laurie Graham pauses for a moment to collect funds for the Contras.

"My sophomore year was the best because the original POW's would get together every weekend for ceremonial meetings." — Tony Kobak





Thomas Noel Tinnirello



Kristin Dianne Tober



Melanie Jane Tones



Anita Marie Turk



Janet Sue Turnbaugh



Kristen Ann Underwood



Chris Donald Unger



Scott Thomas Upright



Timothy Charles Urban



Robert Andrew Van Boxel



Kristine Marian Van Hook



Elizabeth Joan Van Rossem



Scott Vincent Vanek



Denise Marie Vanuch



Larry Crooks





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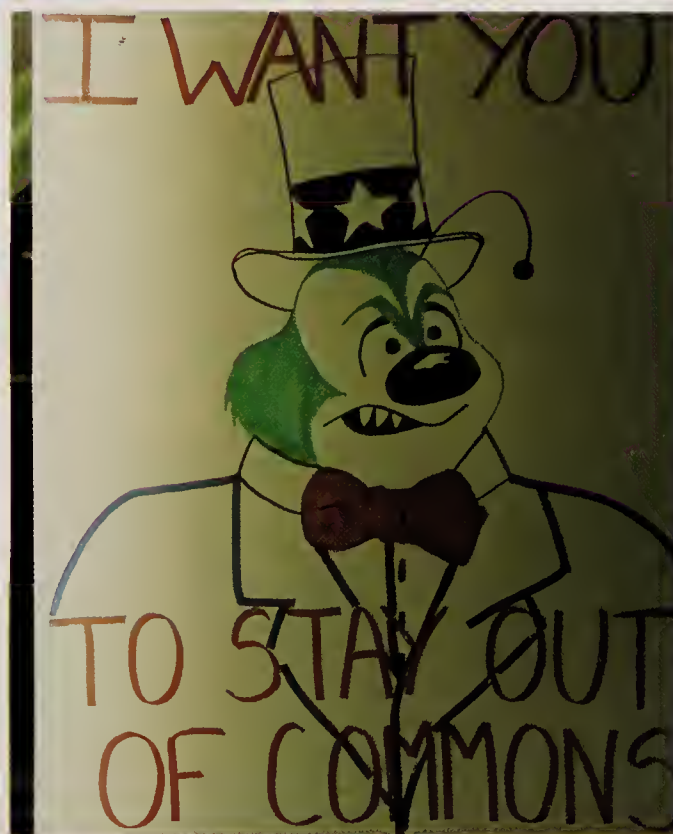
Lucille Ninette Wellman



Wendy Marie Welton

"I think I'm going to leave this place a little smarter than I was when I entered." — Doug Tight

"My fondest memory of high school is when I sneezed all over health class." — Ann Kemp.



Scott Miller



Pam Osborn

Showing they are just ordinary guys, Jason Nenmeth and Chad Larson sport their stylish outfits while showing off their favorite album, The soundtrack, to Saturday Night Fever.

Participating in the hoola hoop contest during the homecoming pep rally, Tony Kobak shows off his form and hoola hoop abilities. After a tie breaker, the seniors lost to the juniors.

Expressing the view of many seniors, this sign hung in commons during spirit week. The senior class won the hall decorating contest for their commons decorations.



Senior pet peeves

As a senior, many felt that they knew more than the average underclassmen. Along with this, many of them expressed their biggest annoyances. Katie Palmer said her biggest pet peeve was, **"The sophomores who drive to school, and got their license out of a crackerjack box!"** Jennifer Osborne got annoyed **"When the freshmen stop to chat with their friends on the staircase, and their is no getting around them."** Senior Mike Yocum said his biggest problem was, **"When you bend down to pick something up at your locker, and you hit your head on the person's locker next to you when you stand up."**

Referring to a school rule for commons, Jeff Leblanc felt, **"Not being able to play cards in commons."** was a big problem. On the other hand, Laurie Roberts was bothered by, **"The sophomores who all cut their hair the ex-**

While over at a friends house, Senior Mike Laribee cuddles up with a guinea pig.

Showing off their Halloween costumes, Christina Kahl and Laurie Fritsche pause during lunch for the camera. The two of them were awaiting the departure of the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens to Camp Paradise. The group takes the trip annually to entertain the citizens.

Bob Mihaliko



act same lopsided way so you can't even tell them apart." Angie Leland commented, **"The thing that most annoys me at this school are the velcro couples. If I wanted to watch people like that, I'd rent an x-rated movie."**

Referring to his frequent tardiness, Senior Jonathan Williams commented, **"I'm sick and tired of tardy passes. In my high school career I've collected no less than 60. I think I should be able to waltz in whenever I feel like it!"**

— Chris Ferguson

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Jonathan Robert Williams



Mark Alan Williams



Karen Christine Wilson



Kristi Ann Wilson



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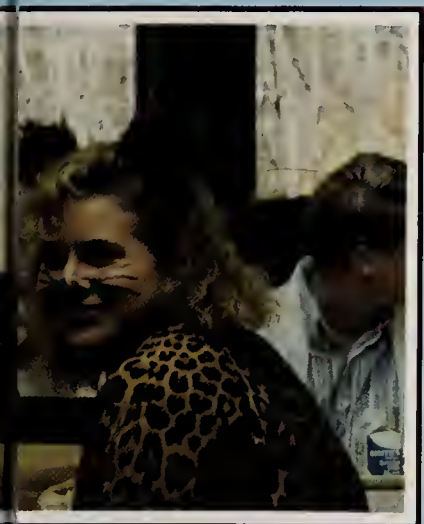




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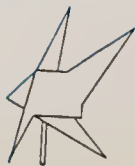
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 Kimberly Ann Metro
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 Stephanie Payne
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 Lisa Ann Roper
 Bryan Gregory Ryks
 Ivan F. Soto
 Patrick Michael Stetz
 Shonda Leann Stewart
 Robert Keith Tallon
 Jeff Martin Walter
 Paula Ruth Walton
 Tom Eugene Warner
 Ronald J. Zupancioh



JUNIORS



Members of the Junior Class huddle around outside in the school's courtyard.



Sculpting friendships

Finishing second place overall in Homecoming Spirit Week was only one of the juniors' many accomplishments. Looking back, the junior class had many responsibilities such as putting on a memorable prom and banquet, being in charge of the concession stand, and other various fundraisers. The selling of Malley's chocolate bars was one of the ways money was provided for the Junior-Senior Prom.

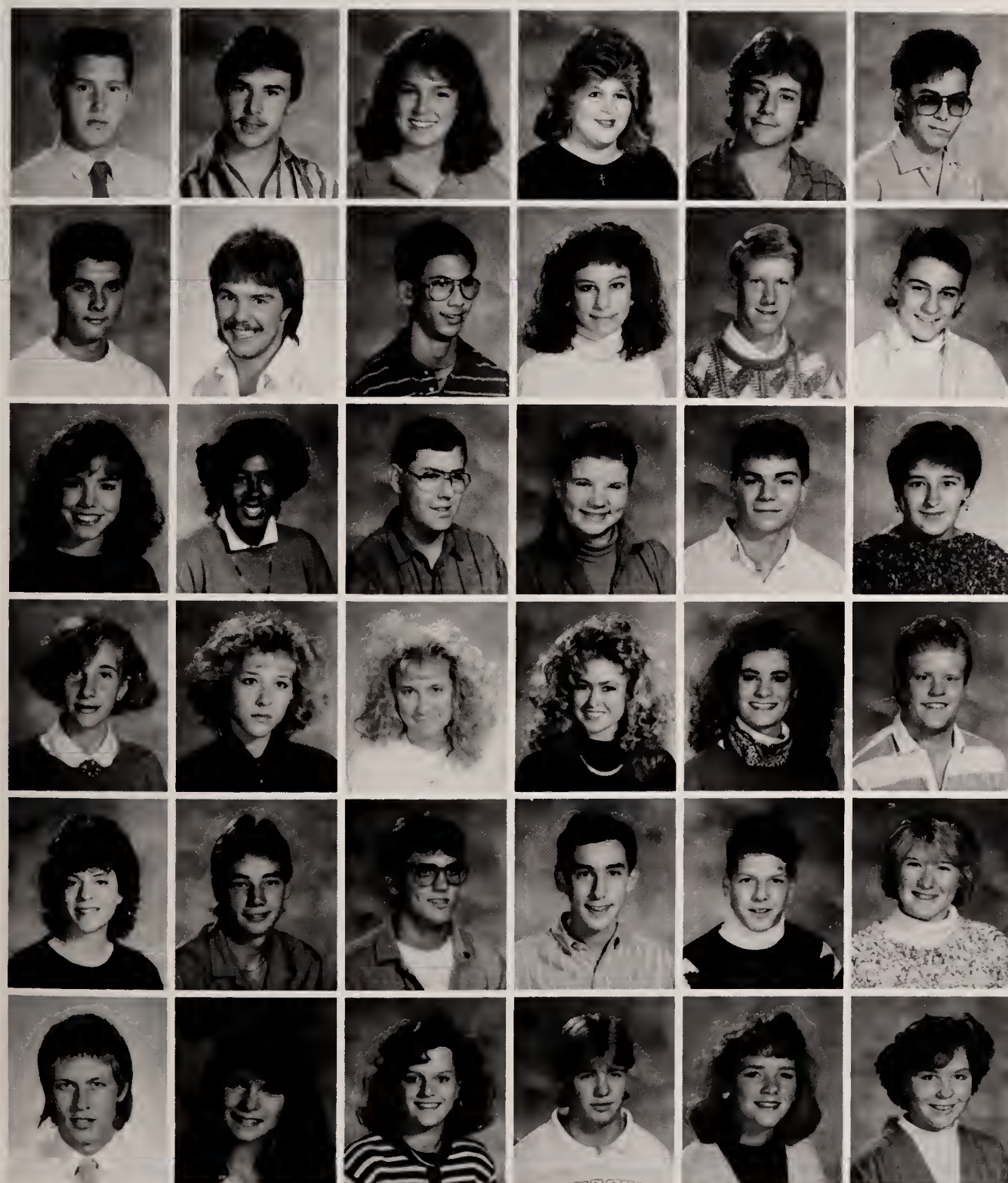
Taking the ACT and SAT, striving for the best possible grade point average, and trying to decide what college to attend did not allow much free time for many juniors.

— Robyn Sanginiti **M**

Junior Class Officers: President, Greg Newkirk; Vice President, Marsha Patry; Secretary, Kelly Brock and Treasurer, Diane McCurley, climb their way to the top.



Sheri Faber



Christopher Abrams
William Adams
Colleen Alden
Heather Alexander
John Allen
Robert Allen

Robert Angus
Thomas Armbruster
Shawn Austriaco
Jennifer Avallone
Brian Bailey
Matthew Banschenbach

Rhonda Barengo
Victoria Barnes
John Basilone
Sherri Bauer
Steve Beard
Tabitha Beaulieu

Candice Becker
Michelle Bellian
Denise Berberick
Jessica Beresford
Angela Bernard
Michael Berry

Diane Beyman
David Blackburn
Jason Blaha
Scott Boehnen
Daniel Bors
Jennifer Boswell

Thomas Bowser
Amy Brock
Kelly Brock
Christopher Brooks
Laura Brown
Christina Brueggeman



Juniors not pictured

Daphne Austin
 Rojan Barnes
 William Birch
 David Brooks
 Dean Carrino
 Eric Crooks
 Georgiann Dewerth
 Chris Fletcher
 Annette Fonte
 Steve Frederick
 Maria Golemas
 Angela Gordon
 Amy Hardesty
 Byron Hunter
 Shannon Kirkpatrick
 Ed Kolarik
 Arthur Marcussen
 David Mayo
 Kimberly Mayo
 Joseph Pagura
 Tony Payne
 John Peterson
 Michael Powell
 Heather Roose
 Donovan Tabler
 Kevin Tittle
 Sarah Tucker
 Mark Zupancich

Tracy Brzygot
 Any Buck
 Kristen Buesch
 Eric Calderone
 Douglas Callahan
 Mary Carey

Michelle Carpenter
 Thomas Carrick
 Amy Casey
 Kelly Cassidy
 Charlene Catlin
 Stephanie Champion

Elbert Choi
 Shelly Cigahn
 Angela Clay
 Calvin Cleis
 Jacqueline Cohara
 Dana Colburn

Jeff Coles
 William Collier
 Kimberly Collins
 Sonja Costello
 Aaron Costic
 Lorrie Cottrell

True blue

Looking back most of us have had someone who was always there, and could talk to anytime, or just have had a great time with. A best friend is such a person.

"I don't know what I would have done if I had not met Penny in third grade. She is the only one that understands and adds to my crazy moods," said Teresa Haney.

"Staicey is a great friend to have because she is always there to listen and offer a cheerful smile," exclaimed Sara Woodbury. "I am really proud of her dancing talent and her dedication in everything she does."

Jennifer Johnson quoted "When I am with Marsha, there is never a dull moment."

A best friend meant something different to everyone. Whether it was someone to talk to, or just have a good time with. Each individual was special in their own way

— Dana Reynolds



Larry Crooks





Larry Crooks

Friends Tracy Brzygot and Christa Leland sit like Egyptians during lunch on Halloween dress-up day.



Larry Crooks

Best friends Penny Heysek, number 27, and Teresa Haney show their spirit on Halloween dress-up day.

Mike Fuller and Chris Peer get ready to cruise on home after a full day of school.



Janelle Coudriet
Michelle Coudriet
Kimberly Cowfer
Benjamin Cox
Jennifer Cram
Robert Cronk

Michael Croskey
Keith Croucher
Daniel Cullen
Tracy Cumberledge
Dawn Cunningham
Erin Cureton

Kevin Curnayn
Jeffrey Czerneski
Joseph Dale
Nathan Daly
Denise Danielson
Brian Darr

Dusty Davidson
Andrew Day
Stephanie Deak
Anthony DeLuca
Gregg Depew
Stacy Devaney

Kate Dillion
Michael Dodge
Jennifer Dolfuss
Mary Dolivier
Carrie Dougherty
Jodi Douglas



Juniors John Kramer and Susan Friscone busily pop popcorn.

Taking time out of her weekend. Debbie Header browses around at Round Records



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Mike Yocum

Dawn Drotleff
Melanie Duta
Michelle Elligott
Jeffrey Fargo
Timothy Farley
Jason Faught

Matthew Febus
Richard Fife
Kevin Fisher
Ian Flynn
Jennifer Forster
Georgia Francis

Jocelyn Frate
Matt Frazier
Benjamin Frey
Melanie Friend
Susan Friscone
Mike Fuller

Andrea Galish
Angela Galish
Andrea Garritano
Kirsten Gasser
Greg Gaume
Angela Gerberich

Dennis Gerencher
Joni Gerhart
Todd Gerspacher
Matthew Glaros
James Glenbocki
Doreen Godec





Richard Goe
Darren Gore
Angelo Gorfido
Catherine Goyette
Joesph Grabowski
Terian Gregory

Dustin Grella
Todd Grice
Charles Griffor
Jeffrey Groves
Peggy Grugle
Stacey Hajek

Melissa Hamblen
Lanette Hammers
Darlene Hamrick
Katie Hamrick
Teresa Haney
Jennifer Hanshue

Charles Harden
David Harney
Tosha Harris
Allen Haumesser
Donald Hawkins
Brian Haworth

James Hazel
Kerri Hazelwood
Deborah Header
Jennifer Heller
Robert Henighan
Dan Hettinger



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T.G.I.F.

Thank God it's Friday! Another week ended. The early alarms, late assignments, and all-night study sessions were put a-side — for a couple of days at least. Arriving at last, weekends brought a time to have fun, party, and relax, as these students explained about plans at that time.

Jeff Groves said, "I'm going to practice my dirty dancing for parties." Others such as Marsha Patry said, "I like to mud wrestle, climb trees, and write poetry." "I cruise the streets of Medina, and pick up chicks in my vette," stated Andy Rhodes

However students spent their weekend, it was worth the break. Soon it would be Monday morning, and once more be hitting the books again.

— Dana Reynolds



Chris Peer, Laura Brown and Bobby Henighan volunteer to work at the Junior Class concession stand.

Matt Febus recovers from his weekend.



Penny Heysek
 Ted Hilkowski
 Krista Hinkle
 Melissa Hofmeister
 Thomas Hogue
 Jennifer Hojnacki

Heidi Hood
 Dawn Hopson
 Stephanie Horsfall
 Mark Hotes
 Jennifer Houser
 Wendy Hovey

William Howell
 Michael Hughes
 Kenneth Huth
 Danny Inman
 Jennifer Irvin
 Walter Jacoby

Seema Jayaswal
 Karen Jennings
 Jennifer Jeppesen
 Andre Johnson
 Cindy Johnson
 Jennifer Johnson

Melissa Jones
 Todd Jones
 Tara Kafides
 Brian Kappa
 Allison Kassebaum
 Andrea Kassebaum

Kimberly Keffer
 Erik Keller
 Benjamin Kemp
 Lisa Kenat
 Michael Kennedy
 Gary Kessler



Two unidentified lovebirds sharing
 a moment.

Mike Yocum



80's Dating

Reach out and touch someone. When asked who should make the first call for a date, 99% of the students agreed it should be made by the boy. "I think it seems pushy when a girl calls a guy. He should ask the girl out first," said Jennifer Johnson.

The main characteristics girls looked for in boys were friendly personality and sense of humor. Other attention getters were the way he dressed and his maturity. Debbie Raw stated, "Age is a major factor. There is a difference between a freshman and a senior. I think it is hard when the guy can not drive." A boy's athletic ability did not matter to most girls, and although it





Heather Kiene
Kenneth Kight
Patricia King
Piper Klein
Keri Klembarsky
Stella Kovacek

John Kramer
Andrew Kurilich
Jonathan Lacquement
Kandi Ladina
Dawn LaFaire
Amy Lanctot

Kimberly Lane
Beth Langol
Marshall Larabee
Rhonda Laucher
Jeffrey Leget
Christa Leland

Tammy Lenhart
Yvonne Lennhoff
Dean Lesak
Michael Liezert
Susan Lige
Ven Lind

Julie Linderman
Stephen Linnen
James Lipp
John Lisi
Mark Londrico
Jodi Loutzenhiser

Anthony Luedy
Todd Mackin
Matthew Malec
Christina Malott
James Marchand
John Marhefka

has been said diamonds are a girl's best friend, money was of no great importance either.

The number one quality boys looked for was personal attractiveness. They wanted someone with sex appeal. A girl who was pretty, dressed stylish, and had an appealing figure. For those who thought boys cared for looks alone, the second highest attraction was intelligence. Tim Pelton agreed by stating, "The first thing I notice is the way she looks, but then again, you can't have a serious relationship if she has nothing between her ears." Popularity and money scored low also.

The most popular places to go out on dates were the movies, back to his or her house, and out to eat at restaurants. Bowling and parking seemed to be less popular dating activities to most teens.

Despite the fact some parents disapprove of their children's boyfriends or girlfriends, most people would continue dating. "My opinion of the person I like is what matters to me, not what my parents think," said Kelly Brock.

"I prefer to date one girl exclusively, because I would rather have one meaningful relationship, then a bunch of little, careless, money-spending, useless conversation dates," stated Brad Smalling. Katie Dillion disagreed. "I would rather date a lot of different guys. You can meet more people, make new friends, and still have time to find the right person for yourself."

Who should make the first move, when it comes to the first kiss? Definitely the guy, was an unanimous answer. Joe Grabowski thought, "It really does not matter who starts; it will just happen when the moment is right."

The average age teens planned on going to the chapel and getting married was about twenty-five. "I know I don't want to get married until I graduate from college, and find the perfect guy that makes a lot of money," commented Dana Reynolds.

— Dana Reynolds **M**



Melissa Marius
Anissa Martin
Sean Mason
Christopher Mast
Rebecca Masternak
Iris Maynard

Andrew McAllister
Charles McBride
Kevin McCarthy
Diane McCurley
Robin McGehee
Staicey McGinnis

Jody McIntyre
Sara McKee
Kimberlee Medley
Joseph Meier
Michelle Mellert
Beverly Metzger

Robert Metzger
Christy Moats

Michelle Mollohan
Barry Morrisette

John Mosko
Dianna Moyer

Ami Mudd
Lori Mullen
David Murray
Butch Nagel
Nancy Neiman
Debbie Neumeyer

Gregory Newkirk
David Nichol
Lori Norvell
Brad Notarianni
Dan Nunnari
Sarah O'Donnell

Joy Olaes
John Ollom
Kim Orient
Rick Ott
Darlene Palmer
Marsha Patry



Larry Crooks

Mike Yocum





David Pearson
Christopher Peer
Timothy Pelton
Rebecca Petrie
Karen Phillips
Paul Pilat

James Praisler
Tyler Pratt
Brian Prosser
Julie Punchak
Jeff Pye
Michelle Rains

Renae Raos
Michelle Ratkowski
Debbie Raw
Alison Redick
Michael Reep
Jason Reinhardt



Slow down on fast food

Remember those fast food days in high school, when people would eat and hang out at McDonalds on a Friday night, or pick up a quick breakfast at the drive thru on the way to school? Little did people know, fast food was not always the best food for fast times.

"Where's the Beef?" It was probably on a sizzler or being soaked in highly saturated fats. A regular hamburger at most fast food spots contained about

500 calories. Add on 220 more calories if you wanted french fries on the side.

If you were every dying for a milkshake, you might have ended up just doing so. With 370 calories, a McDonalds shake contained additives such as sugar gum, cellulose gum, carragee, and sodium hexa-phosphate.

Frankly speaking, a bun on a run nourishes only the soul.

— Dana Reynolds



Marne Richards cleans up while working at McDonalds.

Todd Yant eats his way to number one in the pie eating contest, during Homecoming Spirit Week.



Kenneth Ressler
Dana Reynolds
Andrew Rhodes
Marne Richards
Michelle Richards
Bobbi Richling

Jennifer Richwine
Donna Rickbodt
Jeffrey Rickbrodt
Steve Ricker
Nancy Ritz
Christopher Robinson

Ase Rollins
James Rose
Christy Russ
Chris Ryks
Michael Rynearson
Andrew Salazar



Terry Sample
Robyn Sanginiti
Michelle Sarcona
Scott Saylor
Timothy Schmitz
Valerie Schray

Michael Schrock
James Schultz
Kelly Schwandt
Dawn Sears
Dawn Selby
Antonette Selders

Susan Sency
Michael Shannon
Jennifer Shanta
Kenneth Shappard
Gregory Sheets
Alyssa Shoger

Robert Shows
Craig Simmons
Holly Slepecky
Brad Smalling
Kristie Smith
Heather Sprouse

Jeffrey Stands
Tammy States
Dretchen Steigerwald
Geoffrey Sternecker
Robert Stevens
Bryan Strohsack

James Stuart
Becky Suboticki
John Suitts
Matthew Sutyak
Sheralyn Swank
Jeffrey Swansegar

Michael Terrell
Louise Teti
Guy Tinnirello
Michelle Tomblin

Tonya Tompkins
Deeann Townsend
Thomas Tumlin
Brian Turk

Julia Tweddle
Ryan Tyna
Abby Unger
Kimberly Vance



Kevin Zemnickas



Lisa Vanderberg
Mark Vargo
Michael Varney
Micah Vawters
Nathan Von Duyke
Frank Walden

Karen Walker
Scott Watkins
Thomas Wayne
Chuck Werner
Ronald Whiteman
Glenn Whitmarsh

Jason Williams
Keith Willie
Kimberly Wilson
Stephanie Winchip
Tyler Wincup
John Wish

Sara Woodbury
Tracey Woodruff
Shelva Woodrum
Jacquelyn Wright
Robert Wright
Stephanie Wyles

Dan Yancura
Todd Yant
Jeff Yauger
Kyle Yehnert
James Yoakem
Aaron Zuchowski

Heather Zurowski
Roger Zurowski

*Dana Reynolds and Robyn Sangin-
iti work together on their yearbook
project after school.*

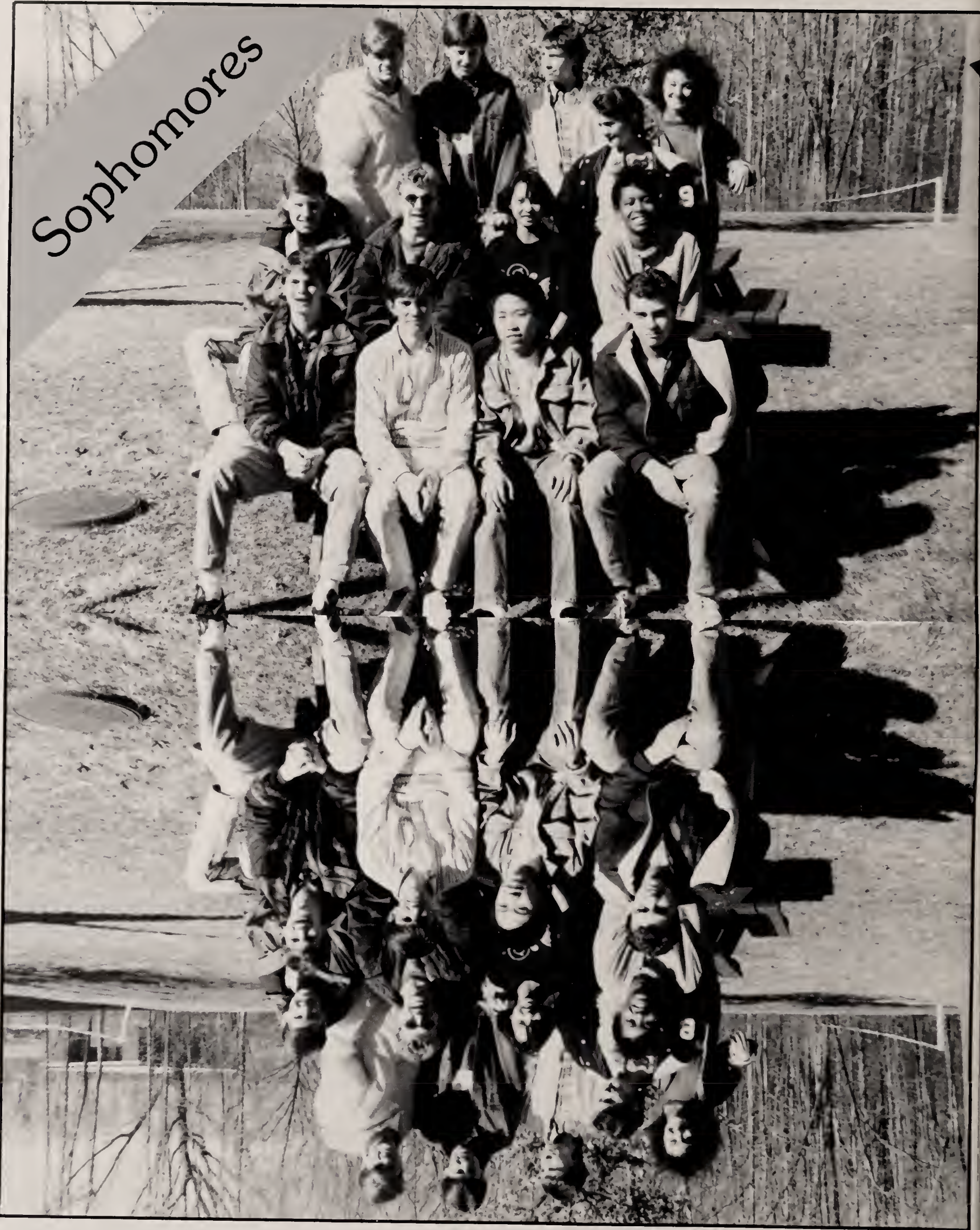
*Dave Murray and Donna Rich-
brodt model Civil War clothing for
Mrs. Schmidt's history class.*



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Sophomores



Mike Yocum

A gathering of sophomores



Origin of sophomores

Coming from the Greek, "Sophomore" means "wise fool." A year up on the freshmen, a sophomore class is generally wiser due to experience, but it still falls two years behind a senior class in high school experience. The "fool" is not to label sophomores as incompetent, but many seniors have admitted to some naivete in their earlier high school years.

Being a sophomore does have some benefits, like to those lucky people of

the class who receive their drivers license, and order class rings. No ACT or SAT tests to worry about or even the hassle of preparing for college for some.

The class was led by President, Howard Chang; Vice President, Mike Ebner; Secretary, Margie Shultz; and Treasurer, Gretchen Lenk.

— Robyn Sanginiti

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Mike Yocum



Joanne Abellera
Misty Akers
Kristyn Anderson
Shannon Anderson
Shawn Anderson
Cassandra Angus

Melissa Anthony
Shannon Antill
Thomas Anton
Daniel Augustine
Robert Bader
Kiley Baker

Beth Banks
Stephanie Barnes
Chasity Bartel
Becky Basilone
Eric Bauer
Adam Baughman

Audrey Bayne
Andrea Beadle
Thomas Beaulieu
Brian Belsole
Robert Berry
Debra Beyman

Pamela Bibb
Stephanie Bitzer
Holly Blake
Tracy Blascak
Daniel Blazer

Laura Bower
John Boyle
Robert Brenneman
Steven Bretthauer
Becky Bridges
Jeffrey Briggs



Jennifer Brooks
Bret Brown
Julie Brown
Michele Brown
Misty Brown
Scott Brzygot

Annette Burg
Timothy Burke
Frank Burnsworth
Forrest Burton
Greg Byerly
Michael Carey

Carrie Carpenter
Audra Carter
Sandra Carter
William Cassel
Jeffrey Cauliflower
Meghan Cavanagh

Corinne Cavannaugh
Sean Cavanaugh
Mary Chambers
Howard Chang
Lawrence Chapin
Alan Chapman

Jennifer Chesbro
Edwin Choi
Heather Christiansen
Jennifer Clapper
Susanne Clapper
Darla Clay

Lynn Coburn
Damian Coleman
Kellie Coleman

Gwen Druyor rehearses her lines in Drama Club.

On a shopping spree at Summit Mall, Susie Popelars and Holly Hershberger pick out new, spring clothes at Ups and Downs.



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Harry Collins
Adele Colson
Richard Confer
Richard Cook
Stacy Cool
Kendra Coreno

Jason Corey
Jason Cowan
John Coyne
Donna Craddock
Lesley Cray
Amy Cunningham

Michelle Curci
Buffy Cutlip
Sean Daugherty
Allison Davis
Tracy Davis
Ursula Davis

Jennifer Deatsch
Sherry DeBono
Wendy DeBow
Douglas Deffenbaugh
Mark DeFoor
Thomas Delac

Rance Depew
John Deputy
James Dillinger
Stacie Doraty
Michael Dorrel
Heather Dougherty

Gwen Druyor
Stacey Dunning
Jon Dyck
Michael Ebner
Kelly Eby
Todd Eckert

Teens fall for malls

Shopping malls have long replaced malt shops, street corners, and bowling allies as teenage hangout spots. The mall has been one of the most popular places not only for teens, but people of all ages, for many reasons.

There has never been an admission charge. ***"If you want to buy something they most likely have it there, but I usually go with my friends just to scope out the guys,"*** said Kiley Baker.

By having a variety of places to go, the mall provided one-stop shopping for many. Malls have contained video arcades, movie theatres, pet shops, clothes and music stores, and more.

Going to the mall had also been another way to pass time. Mary Chambers commented, ***"It is just something to do."***

The mall has had something for everyone. Whether it was an item to buy, food to eat, or just a place to go.

— Dana Reynolds **M**



Spring flings

At tending school for 180 days a year could become very monotonous, without the scheduled vacations. Excluding summer and winter break, spring break was the longest. Staying home or taking a vacation were just a couple of the options students had. This was what some students planned for their spring break.

"Staying home, and getting my wisdom teeth pulled out," said Gretchen Lenk.

"I am going to Florida to visit my cousins and go to Disney World." commented Tom Delac. Davey Scholtz said, **"All I am going to be doing is**

eating, sleeping, playing soccer and playing tennis."

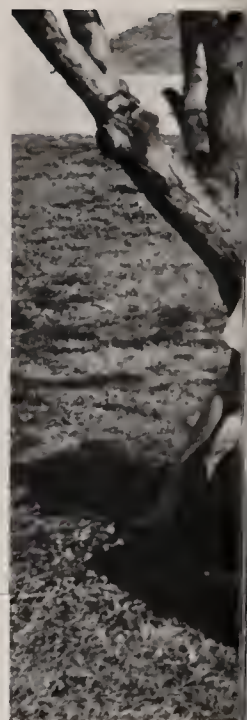
Another Florida goer, Beth Schaefer said, **"Our family is going to Naples to a tennis resort."**

With more on his mind besides school. Scott Brzygot said **"I am going to Florida to lay on the beach and watch all the girls in bikinis."**

Rayn O'Cull had a twist from the average vacation. **"I am taking a trip to North Carolina to be in a bowling tournament."**

Spring break was a time to get away from school, and enjoy the free time.

— Dana Reynolds **M**



Linda Estep
Shelly Evans
Steven Evans
Sheri Faber
Kathryn Farley
Christopher Farmer

Maiya Farnsworth
Shannon Favri
Kyle Fennell
Patricia Ferenc
Joshua Fidel
John Fife

Rhonda Finding
Tonia Finke
Charles Fiorentino
Ralph Fisher
Bryce Florian
Jennifer Flory

William Flowers
Kevin Fondale
Lisa Frantz
Michael Freeman
Richard Friedline
Jennifer Ganzer

Deborah Gearhart
Chris George
Julie Gerberich
Michelle Gerencher
Melissa Gerwig
Susan Gibbs

Andrew Gilroy
Amy Girton
William Gise
Gina Glanc
Steven Glaros
Stacy Glasenapp





Mike Yocum



Bob Mihalko

Showing off how she will be spending her spring break, Kristy Meyer lays out and soaks up the rays.

Helping each other out, Mike Ebner and Davey Scholtz decorate the cafeteria for Homecoming Spirit Week.



Ryan Glasgow
Anthony Glenbocki
John Greathouse
Scott Greenawalt
Jennifer Greene
Stephanie Greer

Kelly Gregory
Sandra Grumbling
Ronald Gunnoe
Dana Hall
Michelle Hall
Toni Hall

Dawn Hamrick
Patrick Harney
David Harris
Gavin Hartigan
Katherine Harvey
Todd Haskins

Kathy Hayton
Andrew Headley
Jodi Heim
Jason Hendrickson
Heather Herman
Holly Hersberger

Michelle Hettinger
Frederick Hildenbrand
Duane Hill
Scott Hines
Shin-Shin Ho
Daniel Hoert

Jeff Hoffman
Robin Hogan
Patrick Holbert
Lynette Holmes
Patricia Hrencecin
Keith Hughes



Saying "cheese". Meredith Shanta looks at the camera to get her picture taken.

Mr. VanFleet and Tracy Blasak talk about little critters, like the one in her hand.

Rebecca Humphries
Stefanie Jackson
Elizabeth Jaklitsch

Erika Jason
Lenna Jayaswal
Kirk Johns
Kenneth Johnson
Paul Johnson
Thomas Jones

Shannon Kane
Kevin Kehl
Dale Keith
Patrick Kelly
Laura Ketchem
Julie Kick

Michelle Kick
Cynthia Kisner
Lisa Kitchen
Gabrielle Knafllich
Stephanie Kocik

Cheryl Kopfstein
Christopher Kovach
Karen Kreiling
Michael Krnac
Michael Kungli
Anne Kurilich

Robin Ladina
Tiffany Lambert
Megan Lash
Brian Lavelle
Fredrick Leach
John LeClair



Mike Yocum



Teacher's pet

It seemed you did nothing wrong, but from the moment of walking into the classroom, you swear the teacher hated you.

A year could have gone really rough when a student thought their teacher hated them, especially when they would get singled out from the rest of the class.

Maybe the teacher had a personality conflict. It might have been that an older brother or sister gave them the wrong impression about you. Stacie Doraty stated, **"Just because my brother was a certain way then, my teacher takes it out on me now."**

Here are a few sensible tactics, that could have made it easier to get along with a teacher. First, try to sit in the front of the class. No matter how bored, you still looked interested. Second, look at the teacher when he or she talked. Even if you were daydreaming, it appeared you were paying attention. Third, always come prepared.

The idea was not to beat the system, but learn to work with it. Remember teachers are human too. So if all else failed, grin and bear it. Try to make it through the year.

— Dana Reynolds **M**

Sophomores not pictured

Brian Bushi	Matt Kennedy
Brian Deyling	Brian Lade
Patty Dunbar	Matt Lanier
Darci Dufee	Michael Myers
Joel Eckstine	Chris Neal
David Fondale	Richard Newark
John Hale	Kathryn Owens
Timothy Halliwill	Jennifer Robinson
Mark Hamilton	Timothy Scheiman
John Harden	Diana Selby
Candace Hopson	Alan Senz
Amy Joesten	David Sheehan
Iris Johnson	Tammy White

Brian Lehman
Karla Lehr
Katy Lenaburg
Gretchen Lenk
Michele Leuthold
Sage Lewis

Alecia Lipscomb
David Lopresti
Laura Lucas
Mariela Madrilejos
Francine Mandato
Chad Markley

Kimberly Marks
Gary Martell
Kimberly Martin
Lane Martin
Staci Mason
Jeffrey Mattey

Jerome McAdoo
Michelle McConnell
Lisa McCourt
Chad McCoy
Shawn McLaughlin
Douglas Metcalf

Amy Meuler
Kristy Meyer
Thomas Michaels
Gary Miller
Justin Miller
Kristen Miller

Richard Miller
Michelle Minton
Laura Monhollen
Josh Moody
James Moon
Adam Moore



Mike Yocum



Rebecca Moore
Emily Morell
Daniel Moritz
Kelly Morton
Roberta Morton
Bryan Moses

Nikki Moyer
Ly Mua
Matthew Muffet
Barbara Neal
James Nelson
Douglas Nepodal

Stephen Nichols
Tina Nichols
Nicole Normann
Dina Nunnari
Colleen O'Brien
Ryan O'Cull

Chris O'Neil
John Oberholtzer
Sharon Obermeier
Chris Ocasek
Shannon Pandur
Mimi Parks

Kevin Pate
Sangita Patel
Stacey Patterson
William Paul
Terry Peck
Jody Penn

Mimi Perng
Nicole Phillips
Rick Phillips

**Taking time out from class,
Kathy Farley flips through a
magazine.**

**During weight lifting, Kristy
Meyer urges Regina Ratino to
make the last pump a good
one.**





Mike Yocum

Heather Robertson plays the harp while practicing with the orchestra.

Sean Daugherty helps out Student Council after school by painting signs.



Pam Osborne



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Working together in drafting class, John Oberholtzer and Jay Tight get the job done.

Enjoying the pleasant fall weather, Andy Romeo sits outside during lunch. Andy's family relocated near Tampa, Florida in December.



Michael Polomsky
Keith Poorman
Susie Popelars
Herbert Porter
Dawn Potemski
Jackie Powell

Renee Powell
Cauley Price
Deborah Price
Joseph Provagna
Lisa Rader
Regina Ratino

Kenneth Rau
Aaron Reber
Brenda Richards
Chris Rickbrodt
Derek Riley
Anthony Rinaldi

Melissa Rine
Roberta Ritter
Paul Roberts
Heather Robertson
Melissa Robertson
Bill Robinson



Ray Roeper
Cheryl Rogers
Andrew Romeo
Robert Root
Adrienne Ross
Nathan Rothgery

David Rucker
Patrick Ruebensaal
Scott Rumley
Tina Ruppelli
Nicole Sammartano
Mickey Sanchez

Beth Schaefer
Chad Schafer
Lawrence Schafer
Kenneth Schoen
David Scholtz
Lara Schrier

Picking up her books and getting organized, Stephanie Bitzer gets ready for her ride home.

Stacey Patterson looks at slides in Biology class for a lab.



Sheri Faber



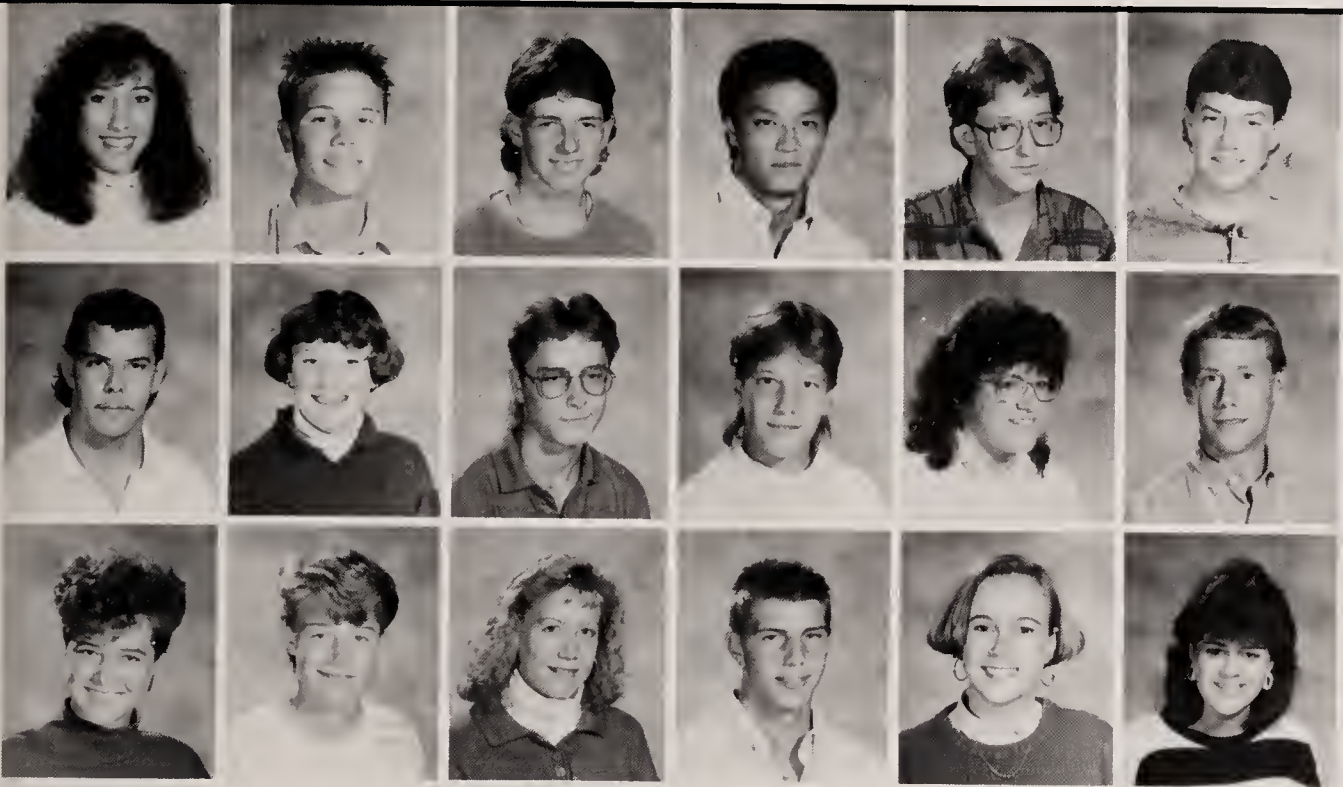
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Christy Schuler
Lori Schultz
Margie Schultz
Todd Serafin
Meredith Shanta
Todd Short

Michelle Simmons
Stephen Simonson
Aaron Skinner
Michelle Sklenar
Nancy Smalling
Benjamin Smietana

Charles Smith
James Smith
Molly Smith
Barbara Speckman
Brian Stanis
John Steidl





Tracy Steinkamp
Josh Stevens
Mark Strouse
Andrew Sutandar
Steven Swain
Jason Taft

Tony Tecco
Lori Thomas
Russell Thomas
Sherri Thornton
Dawn Thuener
Jay Tight

Nicole Toom
Joanne Tweddle
Kelley Vallery
Jeremy Van Boxel
Melissa Waite
Jennifer Ware



Decorating Christmas cookies, Heather Herman, April Bricker, Katy Lenaburg, Judy Penn, Stacy Patterson, and Sheri Faber have a wild time.

Sheri Faber



Troy Webster
Douglas Wente
Kimberly Wetzel
Christopher Wheeler
Lisa Whitam
Ted Williams

Tonya Wimberly
Dan Wise
Danielle Wish
Nicholas Wolak
Jeffrey Woodard
Scott Woodbury

Kelly Woods
Jessica Wraight
Kenneth Wyant
Judith Yates
Carol Young
Chris Zurowski



FRESHMEN

Mike Yocum

Front row: Kevin Clegg, Annie Ingraham, Tammy Kapui, Adam Sarcona, Melissa Jewel, Mike Lynch. Second row: John Estes, Matt McClung, Todd Wingard. Third row: Angie Delsanter and Vicky Wisniewski.





Pam Osborne

Climbing to the top

Many students had awful fears of becoming freshmen, while others seemed to take it in stride. Sure, some freshmen got picked on by upperclassmen, but then again they got a lot of attention for being the "new kids" in the school. *"We will have our chance to be upperclassmen. But for now I'm*

Class officers from top to bottom are; Angie McGinnis, Tammy Kapui, Debbie Madsen, and Angie Delsanter.

going to enjoy my freshman year," commented John Estes. *"I think our class is really great, and is going to get even better,"* stated Freshmen Class Treasurer Tammy Kapui.

The freshmen built the bonfire and despite the fact they did not win spirit week Vice President Debbie Madsen said, *"I think our class has a lot of spirit. After all, it is not who wins; it is how you play the game."*

— Robyn Sanginiti **M**



Bryan Albrecht
Rick Albrecht
Ross Allen
Daniel Allwine
David Andrews
Christopher Anzalone

Amy Arnold
Eileen Arnold
Charles Avarello
Kristy Ballard
Alex Banks
Melissa Barlow

Jessica Barnett
Jodie Barry
Jason Bauer
Eric Becker
Amy Benedict
Robert Benedict

Shawn Berger
Andrea Derkes
Danette Berman
Scott Best
Therese Beyman
Jeffrey Bigley

Rachelle Blough
John Boberg
Rebecca Bohn
Ryan Bolender
Vincent Boswell
Melissa Bowser

Sharon Brenneman
April Bricker
Amanda Brock
Janice Brooks
Carla Buchanan
Jeffrey Burg



Jennifer Butcher
 Christopher Cadle
 Cyndee Calderone
 Jeanne Callahan
 Abby Camp
 Tedrin Cannon

Brian Carey
 Traci Carrick
 Timothy Catherwood
 Brad Cavey
 Courtney Chalfant
 Jason Chamberlain

Christopher Chastain
 Kevin Clegg
 Eric Cleis
 James Collins
 Shelly Conley
 Michelle Cooper

Greg Cornelius
 Michael Cottrell
 Gregory Counts
 Donald Cox
 Patricia Cox
 Donald Craig

Andrew Csach
 Leigh Cullen
 Amy Cutlip
 William Daubner
 Kevin Daum
 Jason Dedrick



Get down to work

After school Mike Yatsuk
 ponders over what books to
 take home over the weekend.

Elliot Marks and Mike Nugent
 work on a lab in Earth Sci-
 ence. Earth Science is re-
 quired for freshmen.



Mike Yocum



Mike Yocum





Chad Dehass
 Angela Delsanter
 Christopher Dewitt
 Brett Deyling
 Rob Dillon
 Tom Drake

Mark Dress
 Jennifer Drummond
 Cindy Dublino
 Jennifer Dunbrack
 Wilson Dunlap
 Scott Eaton

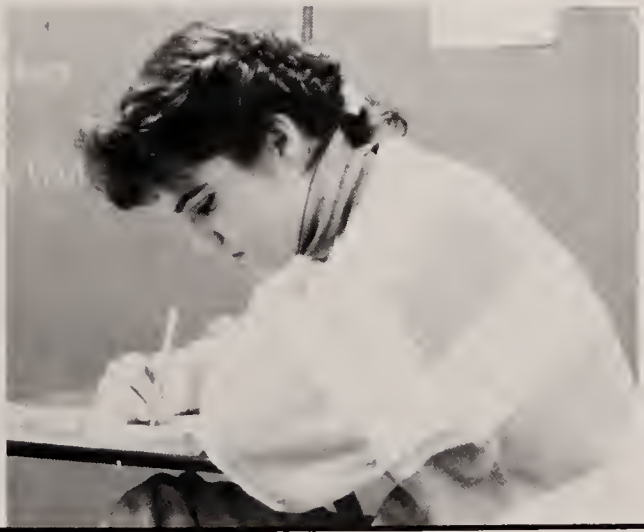
Douglas Edinger
 Jennifer Erne
 April Esposito
 Nancy Estep
 John Estes
 Alison Evanko

Eric Evans
 Jeffery Evans
 Jennifer Evans
 Michael Fahning
 Darla Fanelli
 Daniel Fenn

Tracy Ferrell
 Aaron Fiorentino
 Mathew Flood
 James Forster
 Robert Forsythe
 Robert Foster



Pam Osborn



Mike Vocum

Students Rob Dillon, Heather Stuart and Andy Gilroy huddle over Mr. Seminik during their History class.

Jennifer Dunbrack diligently takes her French test.



Joseph Frey
Sharon Friscone
Bethany Fritzsche
Kelly Gabler
Kevin Gerencher
Chris Giebner

Jason Gilles
Frank Gilmore
Steve Glasenapp
Samuel Gonzalez
Ryan Gordos
Geoffrey Green

Lisa Grice
Jennifer Grove
Jill Grubb
Jennifer Gualtiere
Tara Guffey
Steven Hale



After school, Brian Carey and Dan Hover take a sip of lemonade while waiting for their bus.

Jennifer Shanta waits for her younger brother Nick Shanta to gather his books after school.



Mike Yocum



Mike Yocum

Michelle Hall
Amy Hart
Selina Harvey
Denise Hawk
Craig Haworth
Dwaylon Heflin

Ronald Heinz
Teresa Hettinger
Kevin Hickey
Irene Hoffmann
Annie Holbrook
Jamie Houghtaling

Dan Hover
Susi Howland
Jeanine Huncharek
Kevin Hynes
Ann Ingraham
Brenda Irvin





Gregg Irvin
Derrick Jackson
Martina Jackson
Elizabeth Jacoby
Amanda Jeppesen
Melissa Jewel

Jocelyn Johnson
Melanie Johnson
Donna Jones
Gregory Jones
Mark Jones
Margaret Jorgensen

Jennifer Kanter
Tammy Kapui
Kris Karson
Richard Kay
Alison Kelly
Ann Kelly

Little sibs

You grow up with them, live with them, and now attend the same school as them. This is what most Freshmen think of going to the high school with their older brothers or sisters.

Sue Peer said, *"I like having an older brother in the school; because of him I meet more people."*

On the other hand, there are those who disagree. For instance, Eric Becker stated, *"No I do not like it, because I see them enough at*

home. I do not want to see them at school." This is not the only reason. Brian Punchak does not like it either because he feels, *"The upperclassmen think of me as her little brother."*

"I am glad my brother does not go to school with me, because he would get all his friends to pick on me," stated freshman Todd Wingard.

— Dana Reynolds



Heather Kerns
Carl Kessler
Michael King
Angela Kingery
Robert Klein
Richard Kobak

Chris Kolasinski
Kenneth Kolasinski
Richard Koneval
Amy Kovacs
Jessica Krochmal
Rena Kroyer

Colleen Labbe
Jacob Lacquement
Jennifer Lade
Judy Laney
Shelly Lang
Cynthia Lavery



Scott Layton
Jana Lehmann
Kevin Lenz
Joseph Lepes
Michael Leskin
Jenifer Levandoski

Laura Lewis
Margaret Lin
Jeffrey Linden
Benjamin Lowry
Stephen Lowther
James Ludwie

Michael Lynch
Missy Macinnes
John Macino
Deborah Madsen
John Marius
Elliot Marks

Mark May
Matt McClung
Traci McCourt
Halle McCulloch
Hilary McCulloch
Joseph McCurley

Christy McGee
Kelly McGehee

Angie McGinnis
Jason McIlvaine

Michael McWillism
Matthew Meinke

Brett Meyer
Deanna Michaels

Tony Mick
Stephanie Micucci



Pam Osborn

Derrick Jackson presents his speech in Mrs. Hlavaty's speech class.





Aaron Miller
 Timothy Miller
 Neal Moir
 Randy Monahan
 Nicholas Montonaro
 Ryan Morris

Koryne Morrisette
 Julie Murray
 Chellie Myers
 Lori Nalepa
 Kevin Neal
 Katherine Neckermann

Kimberly Ness
 Dianna Nicholas
 Jennifer Norris
 Lisa Nottingham
 Brant Novack
 Michael Nugent

Jeffrey O'Malley
 James Ohlin
 Pamela Osborn
 Scott Osborne
 Jennifer Parr

Stuart Patrick
 Melinda Payne
 Sonja Payne

Edward Peebles
 Sue Peer
 Eric Pesto

Jason Phillips
 Adam Pilat
 Bryan Ponader

Georgeanne Post
 Christopher Price
 Brian Punchak



Mike Yocum



Mike Yocum

Lori Nalepa and Mindy Rhodes think about the upcoming weekend plans.

Dwaylon Heflin flips through a magazine in the library during his studyhall period.



Andre Putt
Bradley Ramey
Melissa Ramey
Brian Rehak
Douglas Ressler
Melinda Rhodes

Tommy Richards
Pamela Rine
Sandra Rivas
Adam Roberts
Andrew Robertson
Scott Rockhold

Lisa Roeper
Brady Rogers
Donald Rollins
Jennifer Roman
Justin Roppel
Donald Rutti

Rhonda Sampsel
Jeff Sands
Adam Sarcona
Lisa Saylor
Kristin Schaefer
Todd Schafer

Benjamin Schmid
Jennifer Scholtz
Jason Schultz
Kim Scrivens
Denise Seaman
Nicholas Shanta



Mike Yocum

Eric Pesto practices his tuba for the upcoming Concert Band season. Eric played sousaphone in Marching Band.

Life as a frosh

To a freshman, high school can be a different and new experience for the typical frosh.

"It was dandy," said Jim Ludwig about his freshman year. Leigh Cullin summed up life as a freshman by stating, "It was really terrific being a freshman and a lot of fun." Ron Heinz commented, "It was awesome. I loved the fringe benefits." Brenda Irvin felt, "It was easier to get away with things. Being a fresh-

man was a great excuse." Benji Short added, "I would rather be an upperclassman."

In comparison to their eighth grade year, Jennifer Dunbrack commented, "It is the same as before."

Brian Yarbrough said, "The halls are more crowded. Other than that, life as a frosh is the same as before."

— Jennifer Shanta **M**





Kevin Zemnickas



Mike Yocum

Finding the flag corps more exciting than the studyhall, Amy Cutlip passes time by reading a book after Marching Band season.

Cynthia Lavery plays basketball for The Bees against the Brunswick Blue Devils.



Tracy Shiever
Benjamin Short
Christopher Shrontz
Carrie Shurte
Dawn Siegel
George Sikora

Ted Simpson
Ray Sizemore
Annmarie Slyman
Shawn Smiley
Aimee Smith
Brian Smith

James Smith
Phillip Smith
Laura Speelman
Ryan Staab
Keith Stahl
Jeffrey Starrick

Scott Steidl
Michael Steingass
Chris Stekelenburg
Brent Stevens
Erin Stiles
Meghan Stiles

Jan Stover
Jeff Stover
Michelle Stratman
Heather Stuart
Christopher Stupar
Patrick Sullivan



Spiderman he is not, but he is Ben Lowry climbing the gate to the hallways.

Rob Dillon, Randy Monahan, Adam Roberts, Mike Lynch, and Brian Smith show their spirit on the Freshmen Float during homecoming.

Annie Ingraham stuffs her face with a banana to lead the freshmen to third place in Student Council Spirit Week.

Candi Becker



Bob Mihalko



Larry Crooks



Mark Sutyak
Jennifer Sviatko
Janey Swansegar
Ryan Sweeney
Carson Talaga
Elissa Talley

Keith Taylor
June Tetlak
William Thomas
Lisa Thompson
Jason Tilk
Jorge Tinnirello

Jennifer Tischke
Michael Tisevech
Steve Tollafeld
Colin Tomele
Jennifer Tompot
Douglas Townsend

Donald Tregg
Jennifer Tucker
Janelle Tuma
Jennifer Valach
Arsdale Van
Stephanie Vargo



Baby-sitting blues

For most freshmen, trying to get a job was not very easy. There was one job that seemed to be in demand for both boys and girls; babysitting. However babysitting had some good points and bad.

Rachelle Blough thought, *"It is hard, but I like doing it because I can make up to \$2.00 an hour."* Laura Lewis said, *"I enjoy working with kids."*

Then again, there are those who disagree. Micky White hates baby-sitting. She felt that, *"The kids are brats. They never listen, and I do not get paid enough."* *"Every time I make plans to do something, my parents go out to dinner. I have to stay home and watch my little brother while my friends are out having a good time,"* said Matt McClung.

Dana Reynolds **M**

Freshman John Yocum babysits younger brother Travis.



Mike Yocum



Mike Yocum

Neal Moir and Craig Hayworth work on the computer in the library.

FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED

Roger Armstrong
Robert Cales
Amy Canfield
Bryan Cannon
Hannah Cashion
Arlene Crooks
Catherine Emerson
Jenny Good
Xue Hang
Michael Jagodzinski
Dale Keith
Shelly Kolatka
Mark Kolesar
Douglas Leskin
William Lorenzi
Ann Marie Novicky
Kevin Payne
Daniel Peters
Lucas Ramsdell
Scott Robinson
Hector Rodriguez
Steven Seamon
Charles Stanley
Kimberly Stewart
Leah Thurman
Lisa Townson
James Williams
Kelly Wollenzier
Brian Yarbrough
Keith Zimmerman

Sarah Von Duyke
Tanie Vujevich
Shawn Walters
Chad Ward
Becky Wass
Kim Weigold

Laurie Wesp
David White
Nicole White
Cynthia Williams
Todd Wingard
Debbie Winslow

Vicky Wisniewski
Scott Wittstock
Richard Wolfel
Courtney Woods
Deborah Yannarell
Jeffrey Yannarell

Michael Yatsuk
Carey Yoakem
John Yocum
Laurie Young
Milissa Zanbrzicky
Melanie Zuk





Ron Hill

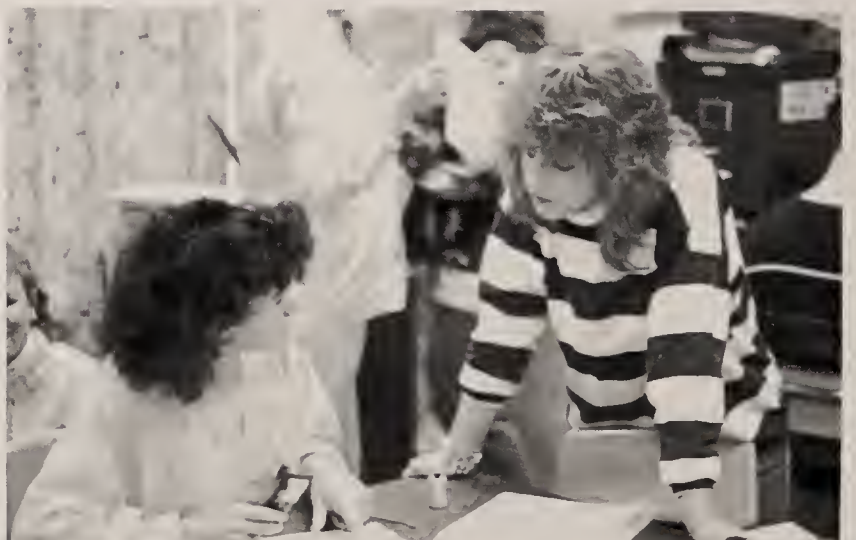
Yocum Mike

Miller Scott



Yocum Mike

Above: Mr. Walker discusses the importance of nutrition with A.P. Biology students Beth Root and Shelle Heim over a diet Coke and Ritz crackers.



Bob Mihalko

Above: Editor Laurie Graham and Copy Editor Becky Bassett proofread copy for an upcoming Medinamite issue.



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Gull House

To get to the point: If there were not any classes, there would be no academics. If there were no academics then there would be no faculty. If there were no faculty, there would be no students. If there were no students, there would be no school. If there was no school, there would be no yearbook. The point? This is the most important section of the book: Vibrant. Exciting. Enthralling. Read it.

Left: Mr. Cooksey expectantly checks his mailbox in hopes of receiving news concerning the Stanford job.

Inset: Mr. Swan explains the details of a lab.

Inset: Nick Meriac prepares to conduct an experiment in Chemistry.



Scott Miller

Above: Michelle Rains, Mark Rockhold, Jennifer Deatsch, Ryan Tyna, Greg Newkirk, and Joe Kelly listen attentively during a lecture.



Where's your hall pass!

"Without the help of the people in the office, the school wouldn't function." — Jigna Thakore

The classroom door opened and an office aide appeared. Curiosity rose as he handed a slip to the teacher, who passed it to the victim. The others sighed with relief, but the chosen student, who just happened to be you, stared quietly at the piece of paper: Mr. Houghtaling. Immediately. "Good or bad?" you wondered on the way to the office. The dreaded trip was slow and unsettling.

Beyond the curious glances of friends, behind the counter, past the secretaries, you ventured to the door of disclosure. Luckily, you left the office smiling. Just routine, that time.

The sole reason for the existence of the office appeared to be to send paranoia throughout the school. Messages of "We're watching you" seemed to radiate from those doors. But more went on behind the counter than was ever expressed.

We often took the work for granted that made workbooks, announcements honor rolls, college information, grades, phone messages, exam schedules, and photocopied worksheets possible. Only the concentrated efforts of the administrators, secretaries, coun-

selors, computer specialist, and attendance recorder kept our high school lives from being jumbled piles of disorganized red tape.

Counselors, when we could locate them, solved the unsolvable problems. "Mom" Wilkinson never failed to give us a hard time when we presented a late excuse. The administrators seemed to watch like "Big Brother" — always there when we thought they weren't, warning about taking hats off in the building, or catching us park in the teacher lot. Walking past the office windows, though, we knew work was being done, as the secretaries attempted to coordinate the various responsibilities of the office.

— Laurie Graham

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Liz Van Rossem

David Laurenzi
Principal



Larry Crooks

James Houghtaling
Unit Principal 11-12



Scott Miller

Fred Holland
Unit Principal 9-10



Scott Miller

Mr. Holland, Mr. Laurenzi, and Mr. Houghtaling work to make the school run efficiently.



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Secretary



Larry Crooks

Laura Dean
Counselor



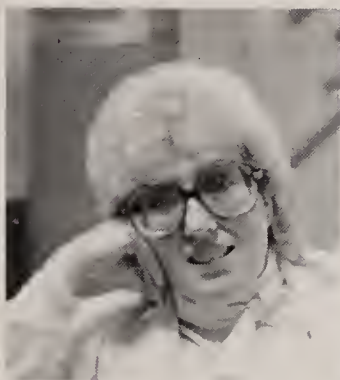
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Counselor



Larry Crooks

Barb Hershey
Counselor



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Linda Kafides
Chemical Dependency



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Stephanie McClung
Secretary



Liz Van Rossem

Joanne Mirosovich
Computer



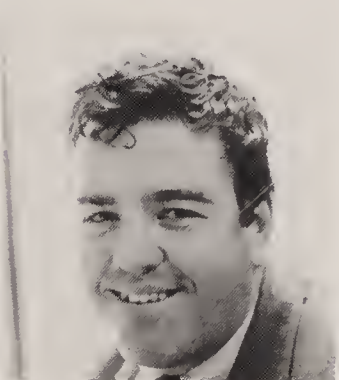
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Sue Reddy
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Rich Storey
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Alberta Taylor
Secretary



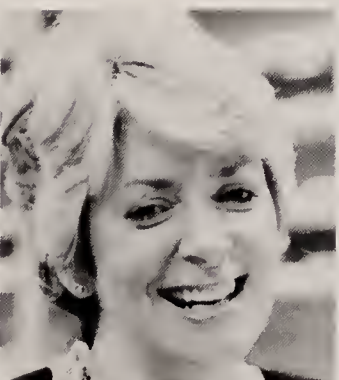
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Jean Thornburg
Secretary



Pam Osborn

Sonny Wilkinson
Attendance



Liz Van Rossem

Shirley Wright
Secretary



Pam Osborn

Ms. Wilkinson and Shannon Dunbrack put together the daily absence list.



Integrated studies

"We're given a lot of freedom in Integrated Studies, so we can work at our own pace."

— Scott Boehnen

This year a new English class came aboard Medina Senior High's curriculum called "Integrated Studies." The basic idea behind the course is that students are responsible for their own work. Integrat-

ed Studies "integrates" various subject areas such as music, art, science, literature, and economics. This year the curriculum includes the history and philosophy of the Enlightenment and the Napoleonic Era.

According to Mrs. Lenk, the teacher of the class, there are many benefits. First, grades are de-emphasized. Second, student responsibility is stressed. Third, and most important, supportive, open relationships develop between

student and student, and student and teacher.

Mrs. Lenk commented, ***"This course comes closer to what education should be than any other course I've taught. The teacher isn't some great keeper of knowledge the students absorb by osmosis. Instead, I'm an executive secretary in charge of time management and logistics. Education happens by student discovery and interaction."***

— Jennifer Forster **M**

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Liz Van Rossem



Mary Jane Brewer

Sophomore Composition
Sophomore Literature
Honors Freshman English
Pleasurable Literature

Liz Van Rossem



Sue Bryenton

Basic Freshman English
Freshman English
Basic Sophomore Literature
Sophomore Composition

Liz Van Rossem



Neil Chesney

Speech
Sophomore Composition
Mythology
British Literature I

Liz Van Rossem



Dorothy Elrick

A.P. English
Honors Sophomore English

"It's two o'clock, and Tim Schmitz is still awake," says Mr. Skorepa.

Bob Mihalko





Liz VanRossem

Tanya Gay
Freshman English
Sophomore Composition
Senior Writing



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Carol Hlavity
Speech
Basic Sophomore Composition
Freshman English



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Ron Hill
College Bound Literature
Expository Writing
Journalism
Yearbook



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David Kelley
Senior Review
Science Fiction
Freshman English



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Sharon Layton
American Literature I
Expository Writing
Honors American Literature



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Carol Lenk
Modern Novel
Integrated Studies
Honors American Literature



Scott Miller

Getting into the holiday spirit, English teacher Genie Somogyi and Art teacher Ray Libengood cuddle close to a bearded friend.



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Mark Osterland
Sophomore Composition
Humor
Creative Writing
Sophomore Literature



Liz VanRossem

Carl Skorepa
Speech
Debate
American Literature I & II



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Genie Somogyi
Sophomore Literature
Sophomore Composition
American Literature II

Teacher Mrs. Brewer discusses a book in depth with Senior Rebecca Newcomer in the relative privacy of the hallway seventh period.



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Shelly Wamsley
Senior Review
Pleasurable Literature
Speech
British Literature II
Sophomore Composition



Liz VanRossem

Liz Webber
Ungraded English
Senior Review
Basic American Literature
Reading Lab
Reading Enrichment



Scott Miller



Math skills needed

"I'm capable of doing basic math!" — Amy Buck

Many students believe that such math courses as Algebra, Geometry, and Pre-Cal are tough subjects that are just another torture to live through — like acne. But not everything is terrible about math, and basic skills are needed in those

scary moments when you find yourself without a calculator.

Arithmetic knowledge can be used for personal gain in the work force and in the home. You employ these skills when you count eggs, build a shelf, design a building, or make a cart. In professions like engineering, math is a must.

A good teacher is beneficial, but some-

times even that isn't enough. Junior Amy Buck explained, ***"Even though I'll probably never use this stuff, it's important to learn it. The only drawback is that I need a calculator for the basic things."*** Another junior, Scott Boehnen, summed up the course's importance with, ***"It's very important because it touches every facet of American life."***

— Jennifer Forster

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FACULTY/ACADEMICS



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Glenn Apple
Geometry
Honors A.P. Math



Liz VanRossem

John Berger
Department Head
Honors Freshman Algebra II
Senior Math



Liz VanRossem

Richard Ciolek
Pre-Algebra
Algebra I



Liz VanRossem

Jim Demo
Honors Sophomore Geometry
Geometry

Senior Ray Hunter finds math skills useful in science class.



Scott Miller



Liz VanRossem

Marilyn Gaines
Honors Pre-Cal
Discrete Math
Algebra II



Liz VanRossem

Aniko Jalics
Geometry
Algebra I
Algebra II



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Jim Lavery
Algebra I
Algebra II



Liz VanRossem

Mark Loomis
Basic Geometry
Geometry
Algebra I



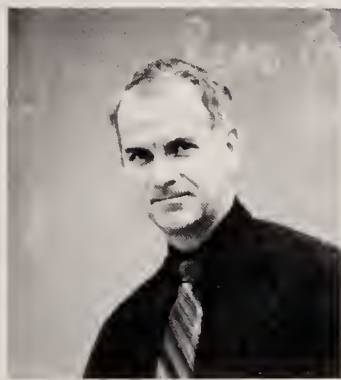
Liz VanRossem

Kristen May
Basic Math
Pre-Algebra
Basic Computer
Computer Applications



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Iris Mittendorf
General Math
Pre-Algebra



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Keith Sooy
Pre-Algebra
Algebra I



Liz VanRossem

Cindy Wismar
Algebra I
Algebra II



Scott Miller

Senior Pat Parr
concentrates on
completing his tasks in
Senior Math, by busily
working on his
assignments.



Lab activities

"Dissection was interesting to me because it allowed me to see, first-hand, how an organism works." — Stephanie Horsfall

Boil, toil, bubble, and brew are words more closely associated with Shakespeare than with science, but they do accurately describe that activities carried out in the lab this year.

A stroll among the scattered tables revealed various activities transpiring. Over in one corner, biology students carefully extracted the ink sacs from

their squid specimens. In another corner, earth science people sorted through an assortment of rocks to determine which were metamorphic and which were igneous. Juniors and seniors in chemistry mixed chemicals and experimented with hydrates. Physics students worked with force and momentum.

Besides dissecting squid, biology students also dissected worms, grasshoppers, frogs, starfish, and crayfish. The exact curriculum depended on whether or not it was an honors class. However, work in the lab was not always tedious and hard. Chemistry teacher Mr. Swan allowed all of his students to make Christmas ornaments out of glass which they fired and molded them-

selves.

Freshmen in earth science conducted many experiments dealing with those branches of science that study the earth, such as geography, vulcanology, oceanography, and meteorology. Physics juniors and seniors tried an experiment with strobe photography, besides accomplishing many labs dealing with the effects of force and momentum.

Although the lab may not always smell good — especially when chemistry students use sulfur and biology students dissect at the same time, it offers an alternative to the classroom.

— Jennifer Forster

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Mike Yocum

Junior Elbert Choi discusses a question about moles and volume while classmates Rhonda Barengo and Deeann Townsend listen in.

Seniors Nick Nageotte, Jeremy Soditch, and Bob Park appear thoughtful as they muse over the technical aspects of physics in the universe during seventh period.



Mike Yocum

Mary Cheuvront
Earth Science



Bob Milhako

Ann Cleary
Basic Earth Science
Earth Science



Mike Yocum



Mike Yocum

Jim Dobney
Biology



Mike Yocum

Stan Graham
Chemistry
Physics



Mike Yocum

John Shuman
Earth Science



Mike Yocum

Ruth Sobanski
Biology
Chemistry



Candi Becker

Thomas Swan
Chemistry



Mike Yocum

Joe Swinglish
Department Head
Honors Earth Science
Physics



Kevin Zemnickas

Scott Van Fleet
Biology



Bob Mihalco

Doug Walker
A.P. Biology
Honors Biology



Mike Yocum



Mike Yocum

Mr. Swinglish and two of his students, seniors Gary Gifford and Dave Hrencecin, demonstrate one approach to lab work.

Mr. Graham carefully mixes chemicals for various experiments his seventh period physics class will attempt. When not mixing chemicals the physics and chemistry teacher spends his time saying repeatedly to unruly classes, "Sit down! Be quiet! This is study time!" according to junior Walt Jacoby.

History

"The definition of history would be the study of the past. I think that if we know what happened or what mistakes we made in the past, maybe we won't repeat them in the future."

— Lori Mullen

"History is the study of facts and mistakes that no one has learned from," commented junior Wendy Hovey. History. The very word conjures up images of knights in shining armour, ladies fair, bloody wars and raging royalty.

Students at Medina are required to take three credits of history. In the junior year, U.S. History or Honors American Heritage History is required. Civics and one of three courses — Human Relations, Human Behavior, or Economics — is taken. The remaining credit, which consists of two out of three semester electives: Contemporary World, Afro-Asian Studies, or European Studies, can be taken at any time, but is usually recommended for freshman and sophomore years. Opinions on history varied from student to student. Beth Langol commented, *"History is studying all the mistakes people have ever made and trying not to make them all over again."* Another student, Amy Buck, said, *"My definition of history is better than chemistry. It's also a way of avoiding the present."* Allison Kassebaum, a junior, concluded, *"Time is simply Nature's way of keeping everything from happening at once."*

Jennifer Forster



Mike Dodge



Alan Cooksey

Honors American Heritage History
Human Relations

Mike Dodge



Jim Davis

Afro-Asian
Civics

Mike Dodge



Tom George

U.S. History
European Studies

Mike Dodge



John Kelly

Contemporary World
U.S. History

Mike Dodge



Karen Schmidt

U.S. History
Human Behavior

Mike Dodge



John Semenik

European Studies
Contemporary World
A.P. History



Senior Christine Mullins takes the notes for Human Relations in the traditional manner while Chris Unger listens.





Mike Dodge



Mike Dodge



Candi Becker



Kevin Zernickas

Dennis Stienback
Afro-Asian
European Studies

Mike Tomaskavich
Economics
Human Relations

Jim Valentine
Civics
Human Relations
European Studies

Dave McArtor addresses the class during the mock trials.



Liz VanRossem

Liz VanRossem

Senior Jeff LeBlanc swears to uphold justice and the law during A.P. History.

Mr. Kelly lectures to his U.S. History class on the causes of World War II. Besides teaching, Mr. Kelly also coaches the Boys' and Girls' Tennis Teams.



Life's basics

"Family Living taught me the basics of living part of the American Dream — having an ideal family life."
— Alison Kassebaum

The hum of sewing machines, the crackle and hiss of cooking foods — these are the images that may come to mind when someone mentions home economics.

Besides learning to care for small children and sewing and cooking, students are also taught the fundamentals of family life, human interaction, pregnancy, and planning budgets.



Liz Van Rossem



Kay Glover
Department Head
Family Living
Foods For Today
Home Economics I

Liz Van Rossem



Fran Obarski
Child Development
Food Selection and Preparation
Home Economics II
Individual Living

Liz Van Rossem



Lee Scheiderer
Fashion and Fabrics
Home Economics I
Interior Designs

Junior Matt Febus concentrates on preparing a delicious concoction which will earn him an excellent grade. Standing over a stove creating culinary art is one exciting aspect of Home Economics.



Bob Mihalko





Judy Chiarmonte
Spanish I, II, III

Liz VanRossem



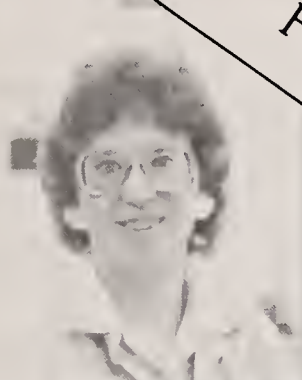
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Latin I, II, III, IV

Liz VanRossem



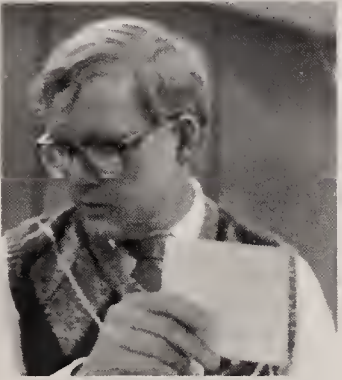
Linda Horwath
Spanish I, II, IV

Liz VanRossem



Jill Linek
Spanish I, II, III

Liz VanRossem



Jim Metcalf
German I, II, III, IV

Liz VanRossem



Barbara Rosen
French II, III

Liz VanRossem



Michelle Pringle-Schwab
French I, IV

Larry Crooks



Jennifer Young
Spanish I, II, III

Liz VanRossem

Foreign affairs

"Hey baby, Wie Geht's?" — Jeff Leget

Practicing new words and learning correct pronunciation are important aspects of any foreign language course, but, it was not always all work and no play.

For example, Latin students not only studied the culture of Ancient Rome, but also took a trip to the Haufbrau House, a German restaurant. Latin teacher Mr. Davanzo also dressed up once in a complete Roman toga.

French students studied the culture of France and earlier in the year took a trip to see "Le Petit Prince."

A field trip to Spain, including such cities as Barcelona, was offered to Spanish II, III, and IV students this year. The trip would provide an interesting opportunity to view Spanish culture and dialect first-hand.

German students looked into the culture and varied history of Germany.

— Jennifer Forster



Junior Mike Fuller is absorbed in the world of verbs and conjugations, as he sits in seventh period French III. Juniors Brian Bailey, and Mike Liezert look on.

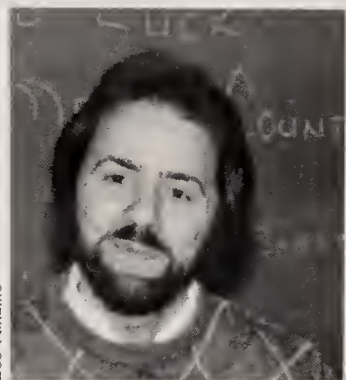




Mike Yocum

Frank Bianchi

Concert Choir, Freshman Choir, Varsity Choir, Vocal Ensemble



Bob Mihalko

Gary Ciulla

Concert Band, Marching Band

Living and growing through the arts

"Art is ubiquitous; it surrounds us. It is a universal language which can be understood when words fail. However, many people go through life artistically illiterate; they look without really seeing. As art teachers, we strive to help students to see so that they may react to their environment more effectively and enjoy life more fully. It is when creativity is combined with knowledge that progress escalates." — Mr. Libengood

you were part of the experience of art. Webster defines an artist as one who uses skill and imagination to produce beauty. An artist strives to make full use of his knowledge and combines it with a personal style. Art involves more than learning a craft, but also learning about life.

"Music is essential to a person's growing. It's a means of expressing himself or herself, a means of creativity," said Mr. Bianchi. Along with creativity and expression though, art involves intense hours of work. Orchestra member Liz Van Rossem said, *"Even if I would sit at the back of the section, all the hard work would still be worth it. I enjoy listening to it, working on it, and then accomplishing it. It's a great feeling."*

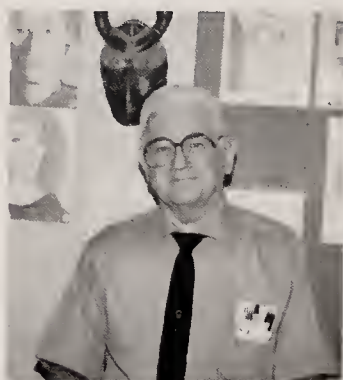
— Laurie Graham **M**

Whether you brought life into a song, put emotion into a drawing, or simply enjoyed a show,



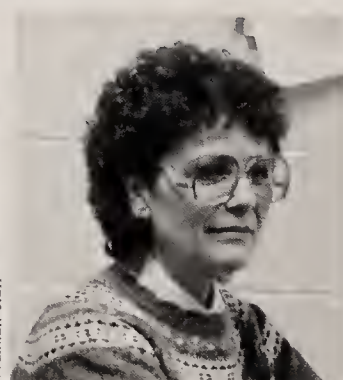
Liz Van Rossem

Keith Holliday
Orchestra



Bob Mihalko

Ray Libengood
Crafts I, Drawing, Painting



Medman staff

Nancy McNeal
Marching Band, Symphonic Band



Bob Mihalko

Elaine Vereb
General Art

Kim Medley, Michelle Kick, and Jamie Smith follow Mr. Bianchi's direction of Varsity Choir.



Liz van Rossem





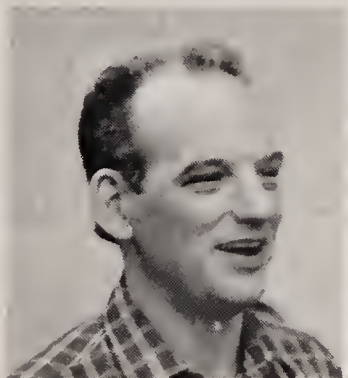
Pam Osborn



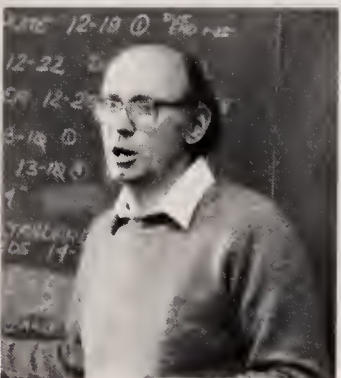
Medinian staff

Jim Cheuvront
Architecture, Aviation, Drafting/
Engineering, Photography

Tom Kaiser
Auto Maintenance, Power



Mike Yocum



Mike Yocum

Keith Riedel
Cold Metals, Drafting I, Hot Metals,
Metal Tech II, Welding

John Snively
Drafting I, Woods I, II, III, IV



Jim Dillinger, a sophomore, contemplates his next step in drafting.
Liz van Rossem



Candi Becker

Junior Kyle Yehnert does some welding in Auto Maintenance II.

For future planning

"I love the metals class. You learn something that you can actually see yourself doing in the future." —

Peter Meier

The buzzing of a saw, the droning of a drill, or the sliding of a T-square are sounds not often heard in the average classroom, but in the Industrial Arts Department, the sounds were frequent. Classes included metals, photography, drafting/engineering, auto maintenance, aviation, woods, and architecture, and students learned practical skills which they could apply to their futures.

— Laurie Graham **M**



Lifetime applications

"The word computer is becoming a household word."

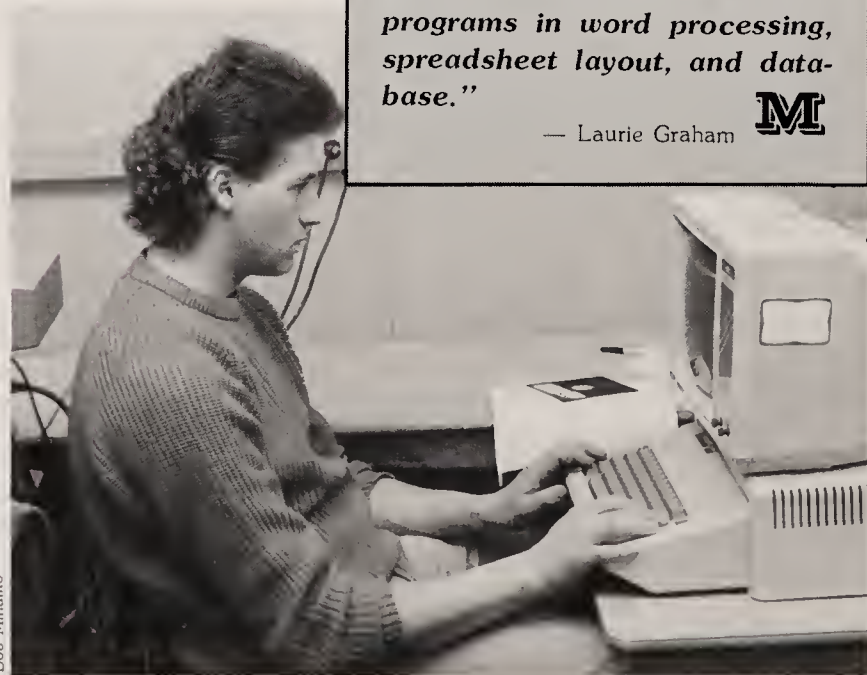
— Ms. Savick

"Ready? Begin: A — S — D — F — J — K — L — semi . . . A — S — D — F — J — K — L — semi." The clicking of the keys was endless. The steady rhythm was monotonous, but in the end, the Business Department was deemed worthwhile by many students. Junior Alison Redick commented, **"Personal Typing will help me a lot in college. All the tedious practice will pay off when I have term papers to do."**

Bookkeeping, business law, office procedures, notehand, computer, and record keeping were also part of the business curriculum. The classes are very applicable to future careers and will be directly useful. The newest course, computer application, attracted many students to the department. Ms. Savick said, **"It is so important for students to learn how to operate computers. Computers application class introduced students to programs in word processing, spreadsheet layout, and database."**

— Laurie Graham

M



Bob Mihalco

Senior Rick Englehart works with word processing in his computer application class.

Bob Mihalco



Sybil Cole

Business Law, Personal Typing, Record Keeping

Mike Yocum



Roger Hathaway

Bookkeeping, Typing I, Typing II and Filing

Bob Mihalco



Betsy Roser

Introduction to Business, Personal Typing

Kevin Zemnickas



Lelani Savick

Computer Application, Notehand, Personal Typing, Office Procedures

Liz Van Rossem



Kristi Wilson looks over her work in office procedures.





Candi Becker

Jim Carrick

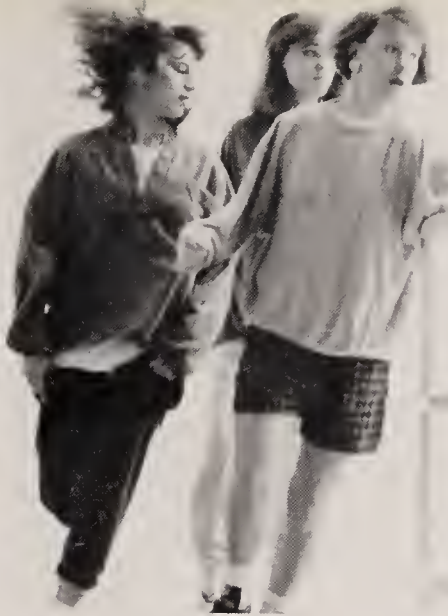
Physical Education 951, 955



Bob Mihalco

Jeanne Pritchard

Health, Physical Education 952, 953, 955



Liz Van Rossem

Jenny Avallone, Gretchen Steigerwald, and Allison Davis finish up their laps around the gym.



Mike Yocum

Mary Wanko

Health, Physical Education 952, 953, 955



Liz Van Rossem

Jim Wells

Physical Education 951, 954, 956



Liz Van Rossem

Dale Weygandt

Health



Kevin Zemnickas



Liz Van Rossem

Are you OK?

“Annie, Annie. Are you alright?” Those words were heard by all graduates who completed the health and physical education curriculum at Medina High School. Two semesters of gym and one semester of health were required. Students spent time practicing on “Annie”, learning Cardiovascular Resuscitation and earning their Basic Rescuer cards from the American Heart Association.

— Laurie Graham **M**

Jill Craig and Sharon Obermeier watch a demonstration of basketball dribbling techniques.

Sophomore Todd Serafin shoots for two in his gym class.

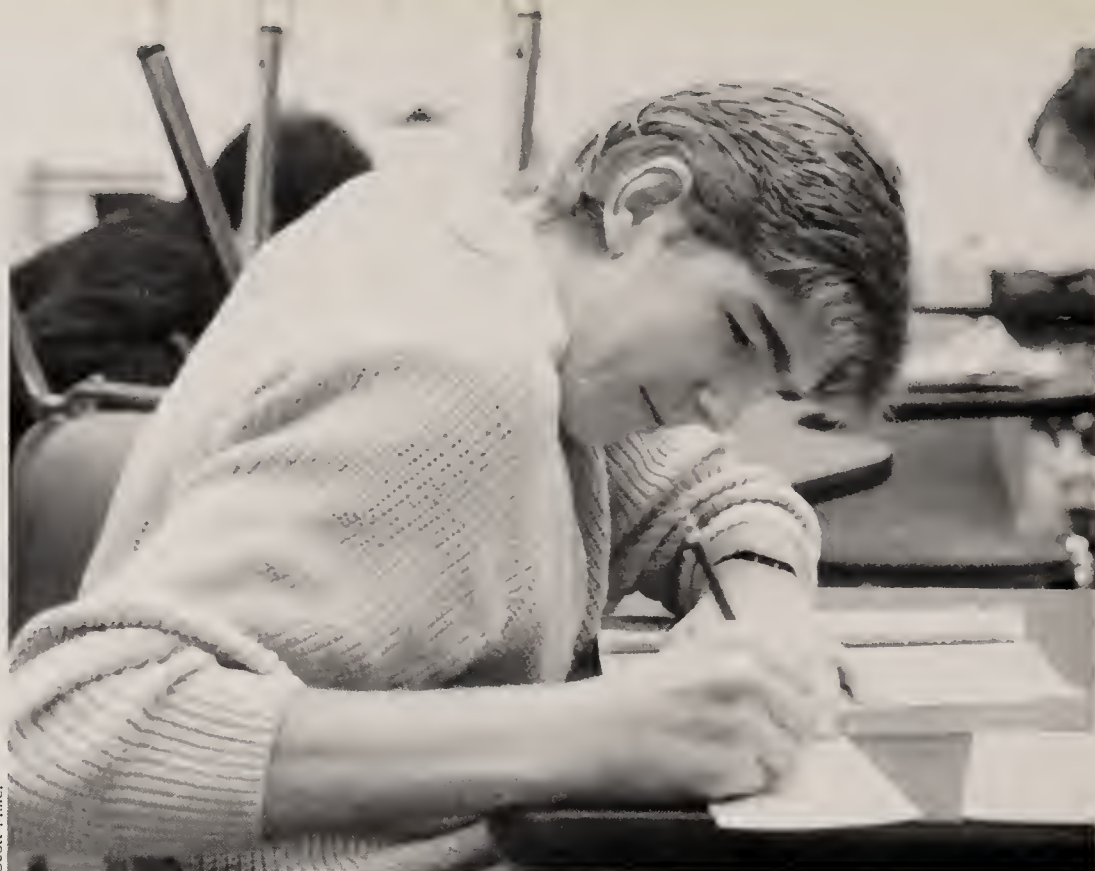


Sophomore Andy Gilroy
addresses envelopes in his
M.H. class.

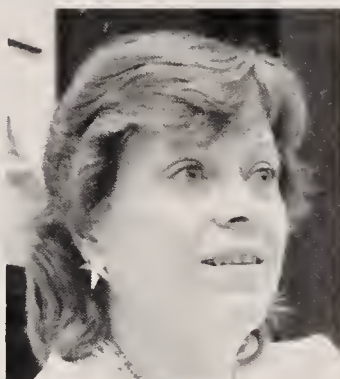
Learning by doing

The Special Education Department consisted of three programs including Developmental Handicap, Learning Disability, and Multiple Handicap. Ms. Bell explained the M.H. program: *"Ours is a community-based program. There's some instruction in the morning, but primarily my kids learn everything they need to know to be an adult."* The M.H. students took a trip to the bank to learn banking procedures; they went to the library, the laundromat, a fast food place. All the students involved in the program also worked in the community for one or two hours each afternoon.

— Laurie Graham



Scott Miller



Candi Becker

Judy Bell
M.H.



Bob Mihalko

Ann Brennan
D.H.



Bob Mihalko

Richard Clevidence
L.D.



Deidre Shivley

Laz van Rossem



Caroline Cook
D.H.



Candi Becker

Irma Fritz
L.D.



Bob Mihalko

Nancy Livingston
L.D.

Freshman Charlie Sikora,
involved in the D.H.
program, gets prepared to
set the table.



Bob Mihalko

Tammy Peth
L.D.



Deidre Shivley

Lenore Peyton
L.D.





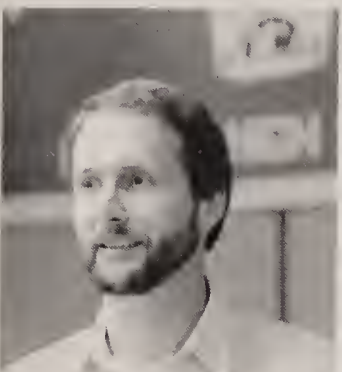
George Calich
OWE

Deidre Shivley



John Keefer
OWA

Deidre Shivley



Tim Myers
OWE

Deidre Shivley



Bob Mihalko

A transfer of learning

"There's a transfer of learning involved, from school to work, and vice versa." — Mr. Calich

Over sixty students participated in Medina's Occupational Work Experience (OWE) and Occupation Work Adjustment (OWA) programs. In both co-op programs, students spent their mornings at the high

school attending classes, and in the afternoon they worked at various jobs in the community. Being part of OWE or OWA, students had the opportunity to enter the work force and learn commitment. Mr. Calich was in charge of one of the OWE programs. He said, ***"It's a chance to get a basic education and get a foot in the door at the same time. The kids find out what the real world is all about."***

— Laurie Graham **M**

When her academics are done for the day, Senior Karen Foote spends her afternoons at the Medina Professional Building, working with Mr. Bill Grant in a print shop.





Bob Mihalko

Please help me

Mrs. Ginnie Kappa first volunteered as a student tutor six years ago while helping neighborhood kids. She received a request to run the high school program soon after she started to help elementary students. In her second year of tutoring, Mrs. Kappa worked all seven periods of the school day. She would also stay after school and had students at her house at night.

All classes came to her for help in the math and science areas; she even worked with a few freshmen in college. A counselor often sent students to Mrs. Kappa after they asked for help, and in

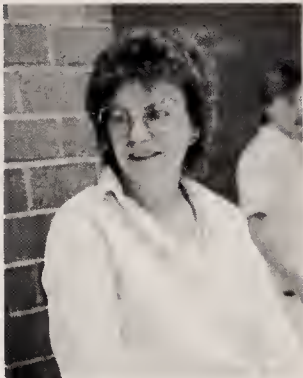
some cases the teacher directly asked for her help.

In order to be prepared for the varied tutoring needs, Mrs. Kappa studied the textbooks in the summer. She even learned the first twenty-six chapters of Physics. Mrs. Kappa said, **"I have to teach many different ways to help the student. If one doesn't work, I try something else."** When asked why she dedicated so much time to the program she said, **"I really like this age group of kids. Also, because they need the help."**

Cheri Mitchell and Chris Ferguson



Evelyn Fedor
Library Aide



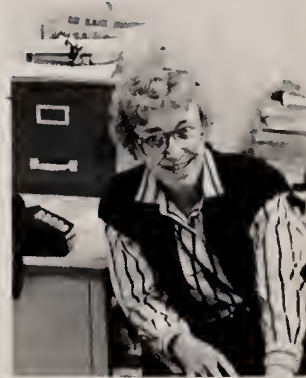
Judie Frank
Hall Monitor



Jan Harris
Media Specialist



Barbara Liezert
Aide



Clayde Lewis
Suspension Monitor



Mike Yocum

Cafeterians Front Row: Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Plute, Mrs. Duplaga, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Jones. **Second Row:** Mrs. Seiner, Mrs. Mackin, Mrs. Frantz, Mrs. Zimmerman. **(Missing:** Mrs. Springer, Mrs. Gunner)



Mike Yocum

"I've got the Mott's!" says Mrs. Jones. The vending machines were new to the school this past year, and often needed to be stocked up during seventh period.



Barbara Wiegand
Media Specialist



Dorothy Wood
Library Aide



Down under

Hidden downstairs, Mr. Pete Easterday runs the largest department in the school. In his third year as athletic director, he made schedules, hired officials, and arranged transportation for over 45 teams including both the high school and junior high.

After attending Ashland college, he was athletic director and principal for 10 years at Copley, and then came to Medina 8 years ago to work as associate principal. He then took over as athletic director for the retired Mr. Platz.

Volunteer tutor, Mrs. Kappa, helps senior Steve Zickefoose with his Senior Math. Mrs. Kappa worked seven periods a day helping students in subjects such as science and math.

During seventh period, Mrs. Frank asks senior Tami Anthony for her pass. As hall monitor, she made sure that no students roamed the halls.



Mike Yocum



Liz VanRossem



Mike Yocum

After taking Todd Serafin's money, Mrs. Zimmerman totals up Jeff Matthey's lunch. Mrs. Zimmerman was one of the twelve cafeteria workers that made sure the students were served hot lunches.

During 5c lunch, Mrs. Fuller supervises the students in the work-study program. Mrs. Fuller emptied the cans everyday after the students finished eating.

Utility workers:

Ms. Fuller
Mr. Berry
Mr. Harrington
Mr. McMillan
Mr. Morrisette
Ms. Reed
Mr. Stukbauer
Ms. Williams



Bob Mihalko



Mike Yocum

Liz VanRossem



Ms. Audrey Riedel, Secretary to the Instruction Department, and Ms. Carole Boehnen, Secretary to the Treasurer's Department,



Virginia Jeandrevin
President



Edward Kemp
Vice President



Pamela Miller
Member



Ray E. Larabee
Member



Robert B. Wilder
Member

More to the point

If there was no Board of Education,
There would be no schools.

If there were no schools, children
would roam,
free to laugh and sing and play.
But I hate hippies,
so be glad you have a Board of Education
and a whimsical fairyland called MHS,
where you can learn and grow and develop.

Be glad! Be happy!
At least you're
not a

HIPPIE.

— Jen Forster

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Bob Mihalko

Dr. Fenn enjoys himself at the MHS production of SPICE.



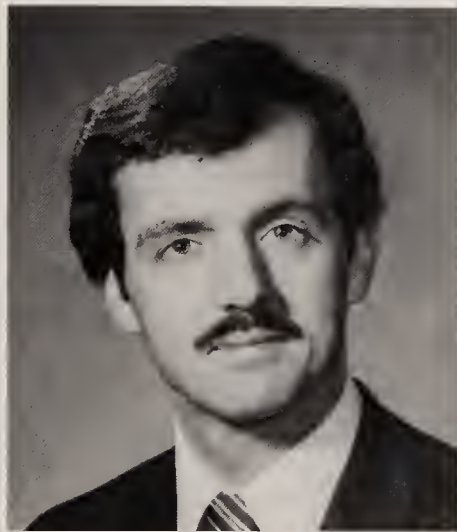


Ms. Virginia Jean-drevin, Mr. Jeff Eble, and Mr. Edward Kemp discuss issues at a Board meeting in April.

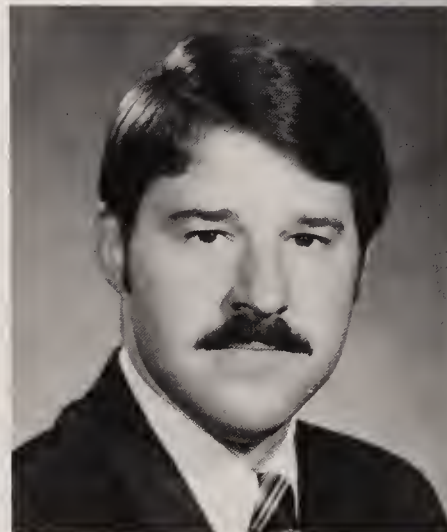
Liz van Rossem



Robert D. Fenn
Superintendent



Charles Irish
Assistant Superintendent



Jeffrey J. Eble
Business Manager



Linda Ocepek
Secondary Coordinator



Randall Pelton
Information Coordinator



MUSIC

Full House

Memorable. Chilling. Humorous. Practice. Sweat. Off-key notes. Nostalgic. Music and drama. From marching band's upbeat tunes to orchestra's lulling melodies. From the driving beat of S.P.I.C.E. to the all encompassing lyrics of the choirs. From the mystery of the Fall Play to the star-crossed love in the Spring Musical. From hard work and concentration to applause and self-satisfaction. Music and drama.

Right: The members of Encore dazzle their audience with their singing and dancing ability.

Bill Yarbrough strangles Becky Masternak in the fall play.

Joel Braun displays the humor that may be involved in one's morning rituals in S.P.I.C.E.



Larry Crooks

The beeliners lead the marching band through the homecoming parade. The parade proceeded around the square, down North Broadway Street, and ended up at the high school.



Bob Mihalko



Bob Mihalko



Larry Crooks

The cast of the fall play takes a bow. Performing *Ten Little Indians*, they tackled the feat of doing a murder mystery which has never been done before.

S.P.I.C.E. emcees Matt Hall and Mike Larabee hop to it while announcing the next act.

Bob Mihaliko



Geoff Sternecker and David Harris strum their basses at the first concert of the year.

Violas Front Row: N. Moyer, J. Valach, Back Row: M. Chaney, L. Speelman, J. Cowan

Bob Mihaliko



Viols Front Row: M. Lin, M. Perng, L. Greinke, D. Dylinski, Middle Row: J. Buckloh, J. Heller, C. Fannin, Back Row: C. Goyette, H. Herman, K. Estock.

Bob Mihaliko



Bob Mihaliko



Winds Front Row: P. Hrencecin, S. Jayaswal, G. Glanc, L. Kenat, P. Keck, Back Row: C. Johnson, G. Gifford, E. Grimm, M. Glaros Absent: J. Shanta.

Bob Mihaliko



Bob Mihaliko



Viols Front Row: B. Langol, S. Ludwig, J. Deatsch, J. Evans, Middle Row: H. Kerns, T. Guffey, A. Davis, Back Row: S. Tolafield, C. Hopson, J. Ohlin, W. Welton.

Bob Mihaliko



Above Right: Winds Front Row: R. Heinz, J. Bernard, K. Drobnak, Back Row: D. Vanuch, J. Williams, J. DeHass Absent: A. Reber.

Upper Right: Basses and Cellos: S. Lewis, G. Sternecker, D. Harris, J. Fidel.

Rhapsody

A certain talent and dedication is necessary to become an accomplished musician. Reflected in the members of Medina's orchestra, these qualities were put to use first period each morning. Commented Jennifer Buckloh, "It's truly a commitment, yet it enhances the normal school day."

The musicians, under the direction of Mr. Keith Holliday, had a full calendar this year, beginning with a festival at Wooster High School. Our orchestra performed alongside what of Wooster's. A workshop headed by Bowling Green faculty members provided students with an opportunity to learn new techniques





Nikkie Moyer bows her viola in an early morning rehearsal.

Percussion: H. Robertson, R. Friedline, D. Cullen, D. Hawkins.



Bob Mihalko



Bob Mihalko

in music

n order to produce a better sound. After their performance at the String Festival in February, they anxiously awaited the next performance, which happened to be in Toronto, Canada. After visiting Toronto for four days, the orchestra played host to the Parkdale Collegiate Institute Orchestra. This orchestra, who previously hosted Medina in Toronto, stayed for four days and performed at a concert before leaving.

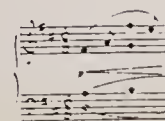
The orchestra concluded its year with the Annual Fine Arts Festival.

— Michelle Elligott



Bob Mihalko

Mr. Keith Holliday emphasizes his point by demonstrating for the class.



He's dead — shot through the head

"It was a challenge to put on a murder mystery for the fall play. It wasn't an ordinary show, but it seemed to be accepted well by the audience."

— Mike Laribee

Drama Club decided to try a new twist. Selecting *The Ten Little Indians* by Agatha Christie, a world renowned mystery novelist, the actors decided to set the stage for a murder. Mr. Skorepa commented, ***"Usually the cast doesn't reach for***

the quality of the script, but this year the cast went beyond the quality of the play."

The play centered around a crazed judge who brought nine well-known people from around the world to a beautiful estate on an island. There he killed them one by one.

Laurie Graham commented, ***"The cast was extremely talented and the audience was intrigued."*** The cast included Ryan Glasgow (Rogers), Rhonda Barengo (Mrs. Rogers), Dane Hersberger (Fred Narracott), Becky Masternak (Vera Claythorne), Mike Laribee (Phillip Lombard), Amy Lanc-

tot (Toni Marston), Mike Fuller (William Blore), Matt Hall (General MacKenzie), Gwen Druyor (Emily Brent), Bill Yarbrough (Sir Lawrence Wargrave), and Katie Palmer (Dr. Armstrong).

Only through the many hours of hard work put in by the crews and cast could such a production prove successful. Andy McAllister commented, ***"Many people devote their time to backstage crews. The set, costumes, make-up, and lighting are all aspects of the production and without these there couldn't be any show."***

— Michelle Elligott

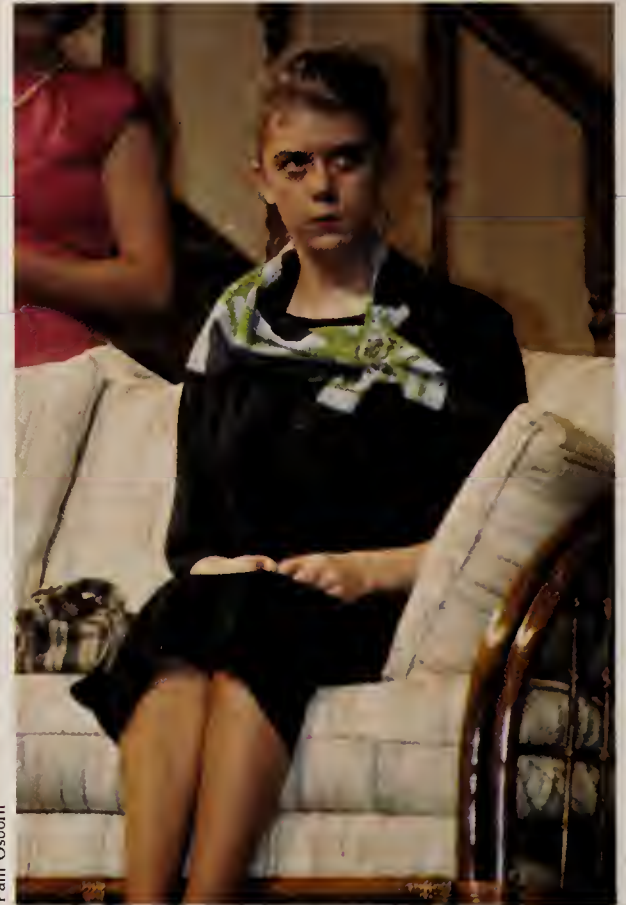
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Philip Lombard (Mike Laribee) proves to William Blore (Mike Fuller) that someone does indeed have a revolver as Vera Claythorne (Becky Masternak) looks on.



Old Emily Brent (Gwen Druyor) disapproves of the younger generation.

Larry Crooks



Pam Osborn



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Rogers (Ryan Glasgow), Mrs. Rogers (Rhonda Barengo), and Dr. Armstrong (Katie Palmer) show their concern when General MacKenzie (Matt Hall) discusses the situation.

General MacKenzie (Matt Hall), a senile old gentleman, remembers when he was young and in love.

Larry Crooks



Toni Marston (Amy Lanctot) and William Blore (Mike Fuller) discuss the intriguing events of the week to come.



Philip Lombard (Mike Laribee) realizes he is stuck on an island with a crazed murderer.



Pam Osborn



Bob Mihalko



"She's dead," announces Dr. Armstrong (Katie Palmer).

The show opened with ten little Indian boys sitting on the mantle; it was not very long until "and then there werre none."

Larry Crooks



Just the right touch

Production week is pure chaos, but at least, in the end everything falls into place as if magic. Of course, we behind stage know how it really works.

— Mary Sviatko

Applying all the right touches. By dedicating much time and effort toward productions, Drama-clubbers achieved several feats. Among those were **Ten Little Indians**, **S.P.I.C.E.**, and **West Side Story**. Along with those performers who took to the stage in these productions many technical crews participated also.

The set crew constructed and beautified the set along with the help of property crew, while the costume and make-up crews beautified the characters. Illuminating the stage was light crew and sound crew was responsible for every statement. In ad-

dition, the publicity crew alerted the community of the upcoming production so the ticket crew could obtain their objective.

If personal satisfaction alone was not enough, these Drama-clubbers had yet another way to be recognized. Those who met the qualifications (earning 10 points, where each point represents 10 hours of work for Drama Club productions) were eligible to join the National Thespian Society, which is an honorary national organization.

— Michelle Elligott and Jennifer Buckloh

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Members of the set crew busily construct the backdrop for the Fall Play. Involvement was a key word for Drama Club this year as these Drama-clubbers show.



Pam Osborn

Dave Hrencecin, special effects operator of the Fall Play, hammers together pieces of the backdrop. "It's always fun being in the productions, but it's equally and sometimes more important to work in the crews," commented Dave.

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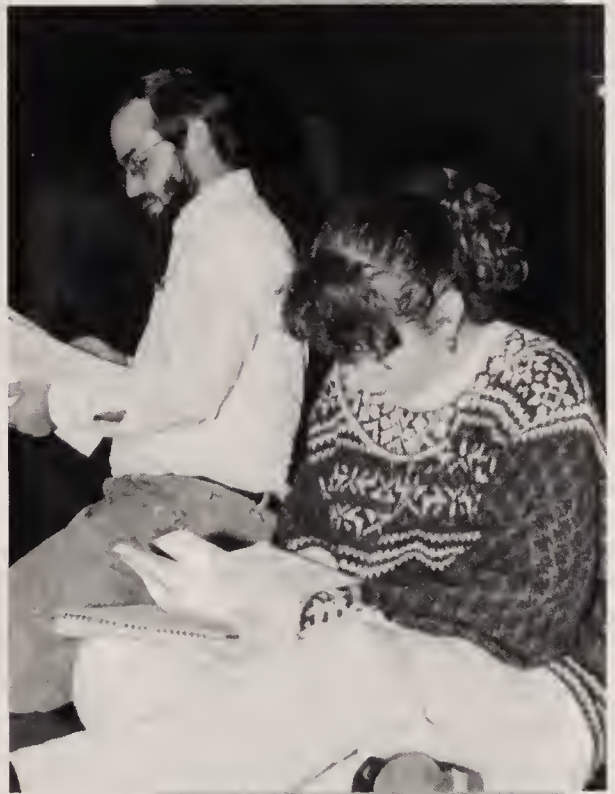
Drama Club Front Row: J. Marty, B. Masternak, R. Barengo, S. Ensor, G. Sternecker, W. Hovey, L. Graham, L. Romis, K. Palmer, L. Brown, M. Fuller, M. Sarcona, K. Fennel, A. Lanctot, J. Olaes, C. Schafer, **Row 2:** L. Greinke, K. Estock, C. Zurell, R. Glasgow, V. Schray, P. Klein, A. Mowery, M. Leinhos, S. Tollafeld, H. Hershberger, J. Smith, J. Heller, K. Valley, M. Marius, A. Delsanter. **Row 3:** J. Leget, P. Yatsuk, T. Jones, J. Cashion, M. Yocum, T. Grice, M. Laribee, M. Hall, D. Hrencecin, T. Wincup, A. Davis, C. Luxon, J. Smerick, C. Johnson, B. Yarbrough, G. Druyor, M. Hofmeister, J. Meier, D. Grella



Backstage, Todd Grice adjusts the lighting system. "It's a challenge to get everything just perfect so you don't get yelled at by Mr. Skorepa," said Todd.



Mike Yocum



Larry Crooks

Pam Osborn



Bob Mihalco

Thespians Front Row: D. Grella, J. Marty, B. Masternak, L. Graham, J. Meier, L. Romis, K. Palmer, M. Elligott, **Middle Row:** D. Hrencecin, M. Laribee, M. Hall, B. Yarbrough, C. Luxon, M. Marius, **Back Row:** M. Yocum, T. Grice, P. Klein, C. Butler, C. Zurell, G. Sternecker, J. Smerick, J. Smith, C. Schafer

Student director Piper Klein and Director Mr. Skorepa review the script. Being student director, Piper was required to attend all rehearsals.

Make-up crewhead Laura Romis ages Matt Hall with skillful make-up application. "It was fun getting the actors to cooperate while applying make-up. Working backstage, I made a lot of new friends," commented Laura.

"Dancing for an audience is always exciting, and being with a small group of friends is even more special to remember," says Amy Smitley. Beeliners Michelle Carpenter, Ellie Grimm, Amy Smitley, Jami Morrison, and Julie Marty dance to "Opportunities."

Waiters Gary Gifford and David Hrencecin over-react at the mention of a dirty fork. Angie Mowery and Matt Hall are the customers.



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The audience "Heard It Through the Grapevine" as Raisinettes Shannon Dougherty and Katie Lucas open the show.

Helping out wherever needed, Bill Yarbrough runs from backstage to onstage filling in as a guest announcer.



Larry Crooks



Larry Crooks



Larry Crooks

The Stardusters prepare to steal the spotlight again with "Here's That Rainy Day."

Laurie Graham takes the stage as she closes the show with "Pour On the Power".



Pam Osborn



Recipe for S.P.I.C.E.

Thyme after thyme

First take a handful of California raisins. Second, add a dog tail. Third, top it with a lollipop. Finally, "Pour On the Power" for a dash of S.P.I.C.E.

Variety is the spice of life and S.P.I.C.E. (Special Performance in Creative Entertainment) is the variety show of Medina Senior High School. Whether dancing to "Opportunities" by the Pet Shop Boys or tapping to

"42nd Street", pretending to be raisins or munchkins, twirling lollipops or tumbling across the floor, or "Searching for Loves" or giving thanks "To All the Girls I loved Before," S.P.I.C.E. offered something for everyone. The 18 acts were performed not only on Friday and Saturday nights, but in school during second period as well.

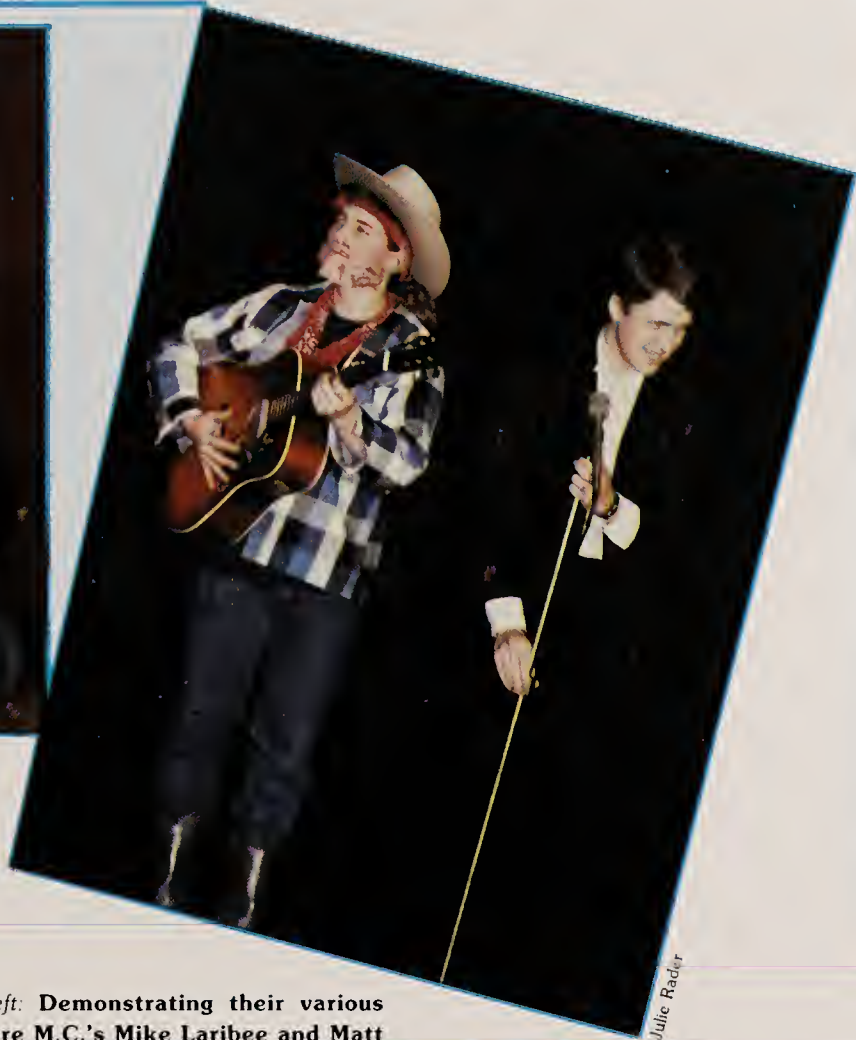
Concerning the variety of the show, Stephanie Wyles simply stated "Every-

thing in life is a learning experience," whereas, Nancy Neiman believed, "It helped to build my confidence. Because I'd like to pursue a career in musical performance, this experience, a vital part of the necessary preparations, will be very helpful."

— Michelle Elligott **M**



Larry Crooks



Julie Rader

Above Left: Demonstrating their various talents are M.C.'s Mike Larabee and Matt Hall. "Working with Matt is fun, but nerve-racking. We both like to improvise and sometimes it gets dangerous. I can't believe we got through without any major goofs, except for the magical curtain that decided to stick Saturday night. As we say, 'What a treat!'"

Above: Portraying everything from Willie Nelson and Julio Iglesias to a stubborn little boy and a cereal seller, Mike Larabee and Matt Hall add spice to the show.

Left: Drummer Jason Williams keeps the beat for "Stalker."



Larry Crooks

S.P.I.C.E.



Tilting her head, junior Stephanie Wyles performs the Beeliner feature in one of the home games. Juniors Kristen Buesch and Andrea Garritano march in the Homecoming parade. Beeliners traditionally lead the band in parades.



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Ellie Grimm, Tracy Brzygot, and Laura Potter perform the feature "Steamheat" with smiles.

Staicey McGinnis leads the Beeliners in the Homecoming Parade. Staicey was a three-year member of the line and served as a lineleader. She participated in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade with Julia Marty, Cheri Mitchell, and Stephanie Wyles.



Kevin Zernickas



Bob Mihalko

Carrie Dougherty sits in the ending position of "Big Time" at a pep assembly. This was Carrie's first year on the line.



Larry Crooks



Dancing their hearts out

"The show was really tough and took a lot of hard work and dedication. The applause at the end of the show was worth it." — Cheri Mitchell

The Beeliners started their season in June in preparation for the Superstar Drill Team Camp at Baldwin-Wallace College in July. For the second year in a row, Staicey McGinnis was voted as Super Star Girl. Other members of the line that were nominated included Captain Julia Marty, Kristen Buesch, and Tracy Brzygot. The three girls traveled to

Honolulu over Christmas break to perform in the Aloha Bowl. The line received first place in the following categories: Home Routine, Precision Dance, and the Officers Dance. Cindy Kisner, with a sprained ankle, placed third out of one-hundred in a Drill Down, which is a series of commands and requires deep concentration.

The Beeliners performed with the Marching Band and the Emerald Silks at all of the football games and band competitions. The line received **"Best Drill Team"** at Lexington, Louisville, and Sandusky. The hard work and practice paid off at the end, as they received a superior rating at State Competition in Columbus, Ohio. They also perform at pep rallies to help pro-

mote school spirit. Other events included a Cleveland Browns game.

Mrs. Lee Ann Preto, a former Beeliner, advised the line for the first year. Chris Ferguson felt, ***"I thought she did a great job. She came to practice and let us know exactly what she expected from us. There were some rough times, but she managed to keep all twenty-four of us in line."***

Four-year Beeliners include Julia Marty, Cheri Mitchell, Carolyn Cassidy, Amy Smitley, and Jami Morrison. Julia Marty commented, ***"This was a great year. My lineleaders helped me a lot."***

— Jennifer Shanta and Sarah O'Donnell **M**



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1987 Beeliners Front Row: S. Wyles, C. Mitchell, J. Marty, S. McGinnis. **Second row:** C. Dougherty, J. Ganzer, J. Morrison, J. Clapper, J. Dunbrack, J. Osborne, C. Cassidy, C. Ferguson, C. Kisner, K. Buesch. **Third row:** M. Carpenter, A. Smitley, E. Grimm, S. Brown, T. Brzygot, A. Kemp, L. Potter, C. Sucky, C. Leland, A. Garritano.

Using umbrellas as props, Beeliners Carolyn Cassidy, Julia Marty, Chris Ferguson, and Staicey McGinnis dance to "Don't Rain on my Parade" by Barbara Steisand, the opening song of the competition show. At the competitions, the Beeliners wore a black unitards instead of the traditional green and gold outfit.

BEELINERS



MUSICAL BEES

MEDINA OHIO

"Marching Band is a great way to have more fun in high school because it gives you a chance to make friends and meet people."

— Jonathan Williams

When the warm sticky days of August came to a close, Medina saw one hundred and eighty students finish band camp. The very next week the band opened at the first football game and proceeded to perform during the season fourteen times publically.

In addition to performing at

games the band attended competitions. At the first, in Lexington, they earned first in class AA, Jonathan Williams was awarded outstanding soloist, and the band qualified for State and was awarded the Grand Champion trophy.

Later the same day, the band performed at Louisville to receive second in class AA. The field commanders took first place in Louisville.

The band made an outstanding appearance at the Sandusky competition by taking best overall drill team, first in class AA, overall grand champion and they qualified for state again.

During state competition the Band performed at Ohio State stadium. They gave a "spectacular performance" according to Nancy McNeal, receiving an "excellent" rating.

The general attitude of the year was good, according to President Denise Vanuch. **"Being a band member is a lot of work but it is a lot of fun!"**

The awards of the season were: Best Freshmen Marcher, Ryan Bolender; Achievement Awards, Jon DeHass, Michelle Gaugler, Bill Jerla and Directors Award, Jonathan Williams.

— Sarah O'Donnell

M

Above right Jonathan Williams performs his award winning solo. He received the outstanding soloist award at the Lexington competition.

Kathy Estock and Melanie Duta show their salute to the fans at the Homecoming game.



Larry Crooks

Field commander Denise Vanuch and tuba playing member Chris Mast chat during a third quarter break at the football game.

Larry Crooks



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The entire marching band seems to extend forever as they begin the homecoming parade by Garfield Elementary School.

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Marching Band
Keeping in step



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Clarinet players Corinne Cavanaugh, Lisa McCourt, and Rhonda Sampsel stand at attention at State competition.



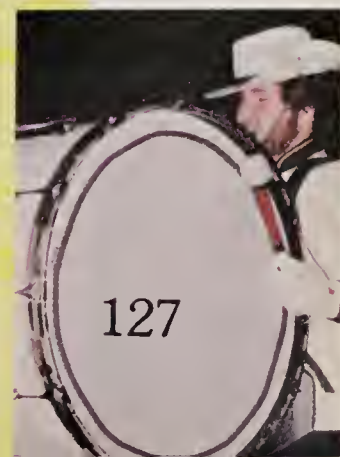
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Mr. Gary Ciulla gives his band a pep talk before their performance at state competition in Columbus.

Sophomore Aaron Reber performs his solo on his trumpet at state competition



Front row: K. Rabung, D. Druyor, J. Woodard, D. Hawkins, D. Blazer, S. Thorton, R. Friedline, A. Rhodes, R. Bolender, M. Rockhold, K. Estock, D. Vanuch, M. Duta, S. Eaton, T. Schaefer, S. Lige, R. Wolfel, N. Shanta, D. Gerencher, B. Shows, J. Roddy, C. Dougherty, J. Ganzer, J. Morrison. **Second row:** L. Kenat, C. McMillen, C. Kisner, K. Buesch, S. McGinnis. **Third row:** D. Beyman, J. Heller, L. Hammers, T. Lenhart, M. Hettinger, C. Johnson, U. Davis, J. Scholtz, M. Tisevich, D. Siegel, S. Lang, S. Jaysawal, K. Collins, L. Monhollen, S. Antill, P. Hrencecin, L. Young, B. Wass, D. Hopson, B. Richards, K. Ballard, M. Cooper, P. Ferenc, J. Barnett, T. Vojevich, B. Fritsche, B. Irvin, G. Glanc, S. Jackson, C. Ferguson, J. Marty, J. Dunbrack. **Fourth row:** M. Yocum, Y. Lennhoff, C. Russ, M. Carpenter, A. Smitley, S. Wyles. **Fifth row:** S. Clapper, J. Lehmann, C. Cavanaugh, D. Michaels, D. Gearhart, A. Camp, J. Shanta, R. McGehee, M. Friend, D. Palmer, P. Bibb, J. Penn, L. McCourt, R. Sampsel, B. Rehak, L. LeClair, M. Marius, K. Kreiling, A. Joesten, A. Cunningham, S. Favri, A. Beadle, L. Grice, J. Kanter, T. Grice, T. Brzygot, C. Leland, A. Garritano. **Sixth row:** J. Smith, M. Richards, F. Mandato, L. Lucas, H. Robertson, J. Dedrick, J. Bernard, K. Errickson, J. Heim, H. Daugherty, B. Forsythe, A. Reber, J. Braun, J. Linderman, D. Cunningham, S. Brennenen, G. Gifford, G. Martell, J. Coyne, M. DeFoor, J. Tilk, C. Cleis, M. Glaros, C. Mitchell, J. Osborne, J. Clapper. **Seventh row:** S. Kovacek, A. Cutlip, R. Heinz, J. Ludwig, B. Yarbrough, D. Moyer, P. Roberts, K. McGehee, S. VonDuyke, S. Obermeier, B. Petrie, M. Gaugler, L. Cray, S. Gibbs, D. Hrencecin, B. Neal, C. Dewitt, T. Richards, T. Jones, G. Hartigan, S. Nichols, L. Vandenberg, L. Wesp, L. Potter, C. Cassidy, E. Grimm. **Eighth row:** J. Roman, V. La-van, D. LaFaire, J. Blaha, C. DeHass, C. Schaefer, J. Moody, M. Hall, C. Ward, M. Mellert, J. LeClair, S. Zickefoose, B. Park, E. Pesto, C. Mast, S. Bretthaver, B. Kappa, J. Pype, J. De-Hass, B. Jerla, J. Williams, S. Upright, J. Starrick. (Missing: G. Jones, K. Drobnek, J. Gerhart, P. Keck, J. Stands, P. Yannarell, L. Lewis, J. Borckardt.



Twirling with style

"Although guys are not new to flags, Mike and Jamie had a lot of guts to desegregate Medina's Emerald Silks and I think they had a great season."

— Dawn Druyor

The Emerald Silks proved to be an equal opportunity organization by allowing two male members on the line. When asked of his experiences, Jamie Smith stated, **"When Mike and I first started, I felt discriminated against. It was really awkward to be the first guys on the line. But we both figured, if any girl could do it, and if most of the flag lines that went to competition had male members, that we could do it too. At camp the in-**

structors were guys. I think as time went by everyone made us feel more accepted."

The flag corps has proved itself in other ways too. They began the season by attending the Fred J. Miller Clinic at Hiram College over the summer. After four days of grueling twisting and twirling, the Emerald Silks competed. Their hard work and optimism was reflected by the awards of "Most Spirited" and "First Place." Vykke Lavan believed, **"People should see us as who we are, because we work just as hard as everyone else, and I believe we deserve as much respect as any other team or squad in the school."**

Progressing through the season, they performed at all football games and various competitions. The competition at Lexington High School, along with the one at Perkins High School proved favorable for the flags with them receiving best flags at each.

The Emerald Silks, for the second

year, were advised by Lisa Fiedler. **"Mrs. Fiedler has considered the silks as a winning group since she first saw us. That's what motivated her to begin advising us. We don't consider her as a teacher; we think of her as one of us because she's so crazy!"** explained Christy Russ.

Mrs. Fiedler's leadership, along with that of captain Dawn Druyor, and line-leaders Kari Rabung, Lisa Kenat, and Chris McMillen provided the Emerald Silks with an award winning season.

Thinking back on her final season, senior Kari Rabung simply added, **"I really enjoyed the past four years in Emerald Silks. I've been on flags since my freshman year and when I reflect on the past four years, I am proud of all the accomplishments we have made. It will be one of my fondest high school memories; I'm really going to miss it."**

— Michelle Elligott **M**

EMERALD SILKS

Contemporary Studio



Emerald Silks Front row: C. McMillen, D. Druyor, K. Rabung, L. Kenat Second row: S. Kovacek, A. Cutlip, D. Beyman, J. Roman, D. LaFaire, V. Lavan, J. Heller, L. Hammers Third row: J. Smith, M. Richards, F. Mandato, S. Clapper, C. Russ, Y. Lennhoff, J. Lehmann, M. Yocum

Participating in the Homecoming parade, Amy Cutlip marches down South Broadway Street.



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Seniors Kari Rabung and Vykke Lavan twirl into action during the Homecoming parade.



The Emerald Silks help to boost the school's morale during a Friday afternoon pep rally.



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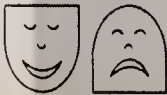
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With deep concentration, Christy Russ maneuvers her flag during halftime.

Varying from their traditional flags, the Emerald Silks perform with hoops to dazzle their audience.



Right: Shannon Dougherty, Katie Hamrick, and Jen Richwine rehearse the music for an upcoming concert.

Below Varsity Tenors Front Row: J. Hendrickson, P. Johnson, C. Morrison, J. Fidel, Row 2: S. Brzygot, J. Oberholtzer, M. Ebner, R. Friedline, K. Johns.

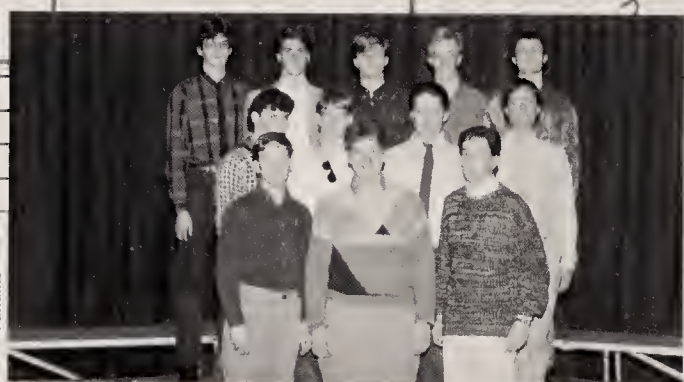
Varsity Sopranos Front Row: K. Farley, D. Colburn, P. Klein, J. Penn, S. Patterson, M. Shanta, Row 2: M. Kick, T. Finke, M. Chambers, D. Hall, J. Brown, L. Mua, J. Irvin, Row 3: J. Wing, M. Ratkowski, T. Lambert, A. Gerberich, D. Moyer, D. Beyman, Row 4: S. DeBono, G. Knaflich, L. Rader, K. Medley, B. Jaklitsch, K. Coleman, J. Ware.



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Varsity Altos Front Row: B. Cutlip, M. Brown, M. Curci, J. Abellera, L. Norvell, Row 2: S. Kovacek, B. Banks, K. Hazelwood, M. Richards, A. Maxim, P. Ferenc, E. Morrell Row 3: D. Beyman, S. Winchip, S. Glasenapp, G. Lenk, R. Newcomer, R. Moore, K. Meyer, T. Wimberly, Row 4: C. O'Brien, N. Toom, J. Loutzenhiser, K. Walker, K. Palmer, P. Hrencecin, W. DeBow, P. Bibb, W. Smith.

Above Varsity Basses Front Row: P. Horney, C. Markley, J. Smith, Row 2: C. McCoy, S. Cavanaugh, A. Gorfido, J. Deputy, Row 3: J. Lacquement, T. Anton, S. Woodbury, S. Lewis, J. Moon.



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Activity Altos Front Row: D. Winslow, A. Smith, M. Lin, P. Rine, H. Stuart, Row 2: A. Ingraham, A. Brock, K. Weigold, D. Fanelli, A. Delsanter, Row 3: K. Ness, S. Walters, J. Drummond, J. Evans, A. Arnold, Row 4: A. Kovacs, M. Johnson, K. Schaefer, A. Cutlip, K. Gabler, C. Calderone.

Above Activity Sopranos Front Row: J. Tucker, A. McGinnis, T. Kapui, A. Bricker, T. Guffey, Row 2: B. VanArsdale, S. Brenneman, J. Roman, E. Jacoby, E. Arnold, M. Zuk, Row 3: S. Friscone, J. Dunbrack, T. McCourt, T. Cannon, C. Labbe, T. Powrie, Row 4: C. Lavery, J. Huncharek, J. Houghtaling, J. Lehmann, J. Erne, K. Neckermann, M. Tisevich, A. Evanko.



Together in harmony

Practice, progress, opportunities

There are many steps on the path to success. At MHS, Mr. Bianchi directed three preliminary choirs to aid in the forming of the skills needed to progress on to Concert Choir.

Composed solely of freshmen, Activity Choir concentrated on blending tone, reading music, and producing vibrato.

Varsity Choir, furthering their experience, practiced intonation and accuracy.

Just like Caesar's Gaul, Vocal Ensemble was divided into three sections: Soprano I, Soprano II, and Alto. Comprised of

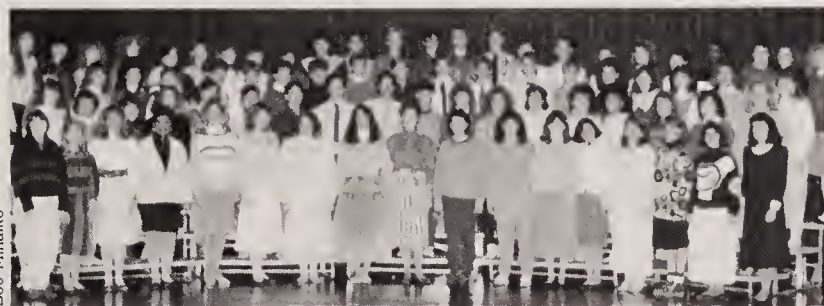
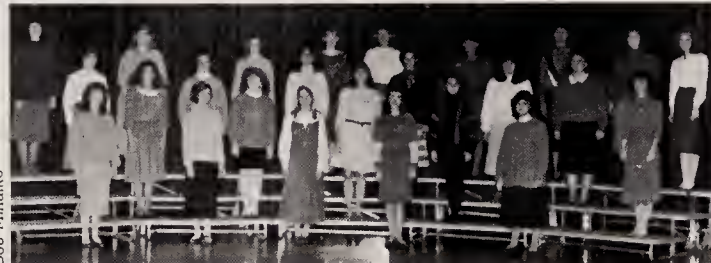
only twenty-five select girls, Vocal Ensemble offered those a chance to mature and show their personal talents due to the abundance of individual attention.

All the choirs performed at concerts throughout the year. The various performances, especially Showtime, featured a variety of musical styles to please everyone. Describing the quality of Medina's Choirs, Amanda Maxim simply stated, **"Our music speaks for itself, just listen!"**

— Michelle Elligott **M**

Below: Vocal Ensemble

Vocal Ensemble Soprano I Front Row: A. Aldrich, T. Klein, Row 2: C. Luxon, L. Witkowski, Row 3: N. Normann, M. Marius, A. Ross.



Far upper left Vocal Ensemble Altos Front Row: L. McCourt, S. Dougherty, M. Lash. Row 2: S. Dunbrack, B. Schaefer, M. Rains Row 3: L. Kitchen, S. Popelars, L. Brown.

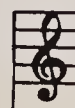
Upper left Vocal Ensemble Soprano II: K. Hamrick, S. Favri, T. Finke, A. Webb, J. Morrison, J. Richwine, K. Rabung, C. Alden, K. Krepp.

Above top: Activity Choir

Above bottom: Varsity Choir

Activity Tenors Front Row: M. Flood, J. Marius, Row 2: M. Steingass, J. Kobak, B. Yarbrough, Row 3: J. Bauer, D. Fenn, M. Meinke, Row 4: S. Tollafeld, R. Koneval, R. Albrecht.

Activity Basses Front Row: S. Patrick, D. Andrews, R. Dillon, Row 2: J. O'Malley, M. Kolesar, K. Hickey, Row 3: C. Kessler, C. Stekelenburg, D. Thomas, Row 4: T. Richards, A. Pilat, J. Tinnirello, R. Heinz.



Precision in performance

"Concert Choir gave me the experience I needed, after being in the hole for three days, to decide I was not going to pursue a career in that field. It did, on the other hand, provide me with the opportunity to enhance my musical skills."

— Tony Kobak

Concert Choir is a select group of diligent carolers who were involved in numerous activities this year. Along with presenting all the usual concerts, the performed at the Junior High and elementary schools to encourage an interest in choir, sang at the Annual Vocal Festival, executed intricate choreography at Showtime, and concertized at Competition. A concert new to Concert Choir's curriculum appeared this year. It involved the entire membership's attending WUAB Channel 43's television station to be taped for their annual Christmas Show of local choirs. The

program was then broadcast on Christmas Eve.

Under the tutelage of Mr. Bianchi, Concert Choir was also led by Mike Larabee (President), Ed Chen (Vice-President), Shelle Heim (Secretary), and Rob Skidmore (Treasurer).

While being entertaining, Concert Choir entails very much work at the same time. Ivan Soto commented, ***"Concert Choir provided the opportunity for me to improve my 'rapping' skills which I adapted to the Latin songs we were singing."***

— Michelle Elligott **M**

CONCERT CHOIR



Tyler Wincup and John Ollom sing as members of the Men's Ensemble from the junior class.



Ed Chen and Becky Masternak utilize their musical knowledge, along with the rest of the choir, to be precise in their performance.

An "overview" illustrates the determination of this choir. In order to feel more comfortable on the risers, they practiced on stage for weeks.



Concert Choir Front Row: J. Smerick, B. Masternack, D. Shivley, M. Paul, **Row 2:** S. Wyles, V. Schray, K. Gasser, M. Gaugler, M. Duta, L. Romis **Row 3:** L. Greinke, L. Vandenberg, J. Franz, C. Johnson, J. Dolfuss, S. Woodbury, M. Leinhos.



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Concert Choir Front Row: K. Buesch, B. Langol, C. Zurell, K. Estock, R. Barengo, **Row 2:** J. McIntyre, K. Smith, J. Johnson, M. Sarcona, D. Raw, M. Schultz, **Row 3:** M. Chaney, L. Flood, M. Shontz, K. Ebner, **Row 4:** C. Hall, D. Bonitz, L. Kenat, M. Hofmeister, G. Druyor.



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Concert Choir Front Row: K. Fennell, E. Choi, M. Laribee, E. Chen, T. Farley, **Row 2:** R. Glasgow, M. Williams, J. Coles, J. Ollom, T. Wincup, **Row 3:** A. Jones, S. Swain, D. Bellian, J. Meier, D. Hrencecin, M. Shannon, K. Croucher, I. Soto, T. Kobak, B. Rabung, B. Headley, D. Headley, D. Metcalf, P. Pilat.



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Concert Choir Front Row: S. Beard, D. Marco, J. Tight, T. Jones, **Row 2:** E. Keller, D. Grella, J. Stekelenberg, R. Skidmore, T. Hogue, **Row 3:** K. Fernwood, M. Hall, J. Craft, D. Cullen, M. Fuller, J. Cashion.

Concert Choir

Mr. Bianchi guides Concert Choir through a piece.



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Concert Choir at a different slant: although most of the selections were classics, many gave the choir a new twist.



Bravo! Encore! Encore!

"Of all my high school activities, Encore has been the most rewarding." — Kris Buesch

Formerly known as Top Hat Entertainment Company, Encore received a facelift. Under the direction of Mr. Bianchi, the typical top hats and canes routines were set aside for those with a fresh, modern look.

The twenty talented dancers and singers (plus one accompanist) were all members of Concert Choir. In fact, one of the requirements for this company was mem-

bership in Concert Choir. The group was then selected in the Fall by the means of a try-out.

Along with the new genre of music performed, Encore purchased new uniforms and hired a professional choreographer, Andy Haines — Ohio State University's Scarlet and Gray choreographer, to complete the new look. Under all the glitter lay hard work. Encore's practices (once a week for about 3½ hours) were to prepare them for the numerous performances: at the elementary schools, the Junior High, various churches, and even at a Rotary dinner.

— Michelle Elligott **M**

Jeff Bernard and Aaron Reber toot their trumpets during a Stardusters' rehearsal.



Pam Osborn



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Encore creates a mood of drowsy comfort.

Far right: Encore electrifies the air.

Rhonda Barengo warms the audience through Encore's performance.



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Stepping out! Here comes Encore!



Ready gentlemen? Sound your horns, a typical Stardusters' practice.

Dan Blazer prepares to rum-tum-tum his drums.



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A portion of the trumpet section jams to the upbeat tune typical of Stardusters' curriculum.



Pam Osborn

ENCORE and STARDUSTERS

"Stardusters makes music fun. Its emphasis is on modern, upbeat tunes, not all the boring classical stuff." — Steve Zickefoose

Stardusters, a select group of musicians under the direction of Mr. Ciulla, performed mainly for school events rather than in the community. Practicing twice a week at an hour each, Stardusters was

Jazzin' it up

prepared for their performances in S.P.I.C.E., Showtime, and concerts at the elementary schools.

The members were chosen through a try-out in the fall to ensure the quality of the members. Joel Braun explained, **"It's nice to perform with a group of people that take their music seriously."** The members included: Ryan Glasgow, piano; Geoff Sternecker, bass guitar; Gary Gifford, John Coin, Jason Blaha, Matt Glaros and Chris Mast, saxophone; Jonathon Williams, Steve Zickefoose, John DeHass, Bill

Jerla, Scott Upright, and Jeff Pype, trombone; and Aaron Reber, Joel Braun, Jeff Bernard, Ron Heinz, Dave Hrencecin, and Brian Yarbrough, trumpet.

Stardusters participated in a clinic this spring that separated them by instrument and a professional jazz musician listened and offered advice. Ryan Glasgow summed it up, **"It gives me a chance to expose myself to different varieties of music and to have fun at the same time."**

— Michelle Elligott



The clarinet section in rehearsal.

Winds Front Row: L. Monhollan, S. Brenneman, M. DeFoor, R. Hunter, B. Rehak, *Row 2:* D. Cunningham, Y. Lennhoff, F. Mandato, D. Sears, J. Tilk, *Row 3:* T. Delac, B. Novak, C. Cleis, C. Schafer.



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Jason Tilk and Bryant Novak jam with the rest of the band.



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Lower Brass Front Row: J. Burg, J. Hanshue, L. Lewis, L. Vandenburg, C. Dewitt, **Row 2:** C. Ward, M. Mellert, M. Duta, L. Wesp, J. Starrick, **Row 3:** E. Pesto, J. LeClair, T. Richards, S. Nichols, B. Kappa



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Trumpets and Percussion Front Row: H. Robertson, S. Kocik, D. Moyer, T. Sample, J. Dedrick, **Row 2:** J. Ludwig, J. Heim, L. Lucas, K. Errickson, K. McGehee, B. Forsyth, K. Karson, **Row 3:** S. Thornton, D. Heflon, R. Wolfel, T. Schaefer, J. Woodard, N. Shanta, R. Bolender

Ja Jazzing it up

Concert Band is an enjoyable experience and rewarding experience. It's a great way to start the day

— Dawn Hopson

Challenge was the key word for the members of Concert Band. They were challenged on almost everything that they did, whether it was music, auditions, or concerts. For each of these, the band members were asked to give all the effort that they had.

They realized hard work was vital to achieve. This philosophy was reflected by the attitudes of Concert Band members. Being the stepping stone to Symphony Band, Concert Band required an ongoing dedication to personal perfection and teamwork.

— Nancy Bohl and Michelle Elligott

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Clarinets Front Row: S. Favri, J. Barnett, A. Joeston, R. Sampsel, J. Parr, L. Grice, B. Bridges, P. Ferenc, **Row 2:** A. Colson, A. Benedict, J. Kanter, B. Fritzsche, K. Kreiling, D. Palmer, R. McGehee, J. Penn, C. Cavanaugh, **not pictured:** S. Eaton, A. Lipscomb

The saxophone and trombone sections rehearse first period.

Nick Shanta and Scott Eaton keep the beat on their snares.



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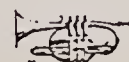


Concert Band's director, Mr. Gary Ciulla is caught in a moment of direction.

Flutes Front Row: S. Lang, D. Yannarell, V. Davis, M. Rine, S. Kovacek, L. Catlin, T. Davis, K. Ballard, B. Richards, D. Siegal, **Row 2:** M. Tislivich, D. Hopson, J. Roman, J. Grove, K. Gregory, B. Neal, S. Antil, M. Hettinger, L. Young, J. Dunbrack

The Medina Senior High School Concert Band

CONCERT BAND



Clarinet Front Row: A. Cunningham, L. McCourt, M. Marius, T. Vujevich, E. Grimm, Row 2: J. Gerhart, A. Beadle, M. Friend, A. Camp, T. Grice, L. LeClair, B. Irvin. Absent: J. Shanta

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Low Brass Front Row: G. Hartigan, J. Williams, Row 2: S. Bretthauer, S. Zickefoose, J. Pye, K. Drobnak, Row 3: J. Cashion, S. Upright, Absent: M. Hall, B. Jerla, J. DeHass

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Winds Front Row: C. Johnson, J. Linderman, P. Keck, L. Kenat, Row 2: C. Mast, J. Moody, G. Martell, J. Coyne, G. Gifford, M. Glaros. Absent: B. Petrie

Bob Mihalko



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Left: Flutes Front Row: T. Lenhart, S. Jayaswal, G. Glanc, M. Cooper, J. Scholtz, Row 2: B. Wass, P. Hrencecin, S. Gibbs, C. Ferguson, J. Gerhart, C. Dougherty

Below: Upper Brass Front Row: M. Gaugler, L. Cray, D. Vanuch, D. Hrencecin, R. Barengo, H. Dougherty, A. Reber, Row 2: R. Heinz, J. Braun, J. Stands, B. Yarbrough, P. Roberts, J. Bernard

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Percussion Front Row: D. Hawkins, S. Lige, D. Cullen, A. Rhodes, Row 2: R. Friedline, J. Roddy, M. Rockhold, L. Carbone.

Dan Blazer, John Roddy, and Andy Rhodes of the percussion section await their cue.



A complete blowout

Symphonic Band is a good experience for people who want to go into music and who enjoy playing in a large musical group.

— Melissa Marius

Practice makes perfect. Directed by Miss Nancy McNeal, Symphony Band practiced numer-

ous hours. Many of the members have been playing since 5th grade. Along with home practice time, the members met daily to unify their sounds.

"As section leader of a mighty two people, including myself, I feel I am qualified to give an accurate opinion of symphonic band.

Symphony Band is a fun-filled period, if you like playing whole notes for an hour. Playing tuba part is not much fun because you hardly ever get a melody. To compensate for this, my section

tends to screw around in band and have fun, but fun is not the only thing we do. We give concerts and go to Contest. There is even an exam. This has become a new part of Band and has created a lot of controversy.

Symphony Band provides a good way to start the day because you don't have to think very much.

— Ken Drobnak

— Jennifer Buckloh and Michelle Elliott

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Articulating the right notes, junior Jennifer Shanta and freshman Brenda Irvin play their clarinets to "Mannin Veen", a song which features the clarinet section. Jennifer is a third year member of Symphony Band, while Brenda is a rookie.

French horn player Dave Hrencecin puts accent in "Armida", a piece by Hadyn which the Symphony Band played at District Contest. Dave is also a member of the Akron Youth Symphony Orchestra. He is playing French Horn with Michelle Gaugler and Lesley Cray.

The Medina Senior High School Symphony Band



Symphony Band

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Romeo — no, Tony

"I can't say enough about it; I'll never forget it!" — Kirsten Gasser

Hot, yet very COOL. This year drama club's spring musical was *West Side Story*. Based on the typical *Romeo and Juliet* scenario, this tale exemplified the spirit of gang warfare in the ghettos of a large metropolis. Thirty-six members constituted the not so small cast. Along with the acting involved in regular stage productions, the cast was required to skillfully sing and gracefully execute the dance routines.

Providing the twangs and bangs of the musical score, the pit orchestra consisted of student musicians, professional musicians, and an amateur orchestral conductor. Jennifer Shanta explained the need of the professional musicians by simply stating, **"This is probably the most difficult Broadway musical score."** Although Mr. Bianchi, the new vocal department director, had previously only directed choirs, he tried his hand at an orchestra.

Directed by Mr. Carl Skorepa and Technical Director (rookie English teacher) Ms. Shelley Wamsley, the performance was well received as indicated by the standing ovation delivered by the audience.

The "techies" (often the unsung heroes of drama productions) and aspiring stars spent unthinkable amounts of time in preparing and perfecting their respective tasks. Mike Fuller summed it up with, **"Giving up your afternoons, your evenings and most of all your sleep is a hard thing to do — but completing a musical of this stature and the friendships you gain by it — make this time well spent."**

Technical Crew Piper Klein, Mike Yocum, Jenny Smerick, Chris Butler, Julia Marty, Laurie Romis, and Cyndi Luxon

— Michelle Elligott **M**

Senior Lynn Greinke (Anita) is defiant as she observes the actions of Maria in disgust.



Mike Fuller (Snowboy) of the Jets hangs out and plays it "Cool."



Jason Tilk (Officer Krupke) warns two unruly Jet members — on the left Ryan Glasgow (Arab) and on the right Brian Yarbrough (Baby John.)



Jeff Eble

Kirsten Gasser (Maria) holds Bill Yarbrough (Tony) as the star-crossed lovers are separated by death.

Above: Tyler Wincup (Indio) and Tim Farley, both Sharks members, sense the tension in the air of the hot, steamy ghetto.



Kevin Zemnickas



Jeff Eble

Jeff Eble

David McArtor (Lieutenant Schrank) attempts to talk the gangs out of a rumble.

Tony Kobak and Angie Delsanter, members of the Sharks, strut their stuff.

Kevin Zemnickas

Cast. Jason Tilk, David McArtor, Mike Larabee, Todd Jones, J.C. Ollom, Ryan Glasgow, Joe Meier, Mike Fuller, Brian Yarbrough, Becky Masternak, Bill Yarbrough, Kirsten Gasser, Lynn Greinke, Ed Chen, Amy Lanctot, Josh Kobak, Christen Zurell, Nancy Neiman, Jeff Leget, Stephanie Wyles, Laura Potter, Tyler Wincup, Laurie Graham, Jennifer Ganzer, Katie Palmer, Valerie Schray, Jenny Smerick, Steve Beard, Tim Farley, Kyle Fennell, Tony Kobak, Rhonda Barengo, Kristen Buesch, Angie Delsanter, Megan Lash, and Matt Hall.

Todd Jones (Bernardo) antagonizes Riff, the Jets' gang leader.

On broadway . . .

"Although faced with minor difficulties in the beginning, we managed to pull through and put on an electrifying show." — Nancy Neiman

Estimated cost of a weekend in the Big Apple (per person):

Round-trip ticket to N.Y.C.	\$245
Hotel (per night)	\$185
Show tickets	\$50
Food	\$45
Taxi	\$15
Spending money	\$150
GRAND TOTAL	\$690

A trip to Broadway didn't cost almost \$700 this past year. Instead, the frugal theater-goer invested \$3 in a ticket to MHS's Showtime. Presented in a format similar to that of a Broadway audition, it was entitled "Audition 88". On the evenings of May 26-28, the footlights shone on the stars of the choirs. All of the choirs participated, consisting of: Freshman Chorus, Varsity Choir, Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus, Concert Choir and Encore. Additionally, the Stardusters (a jazz ensemble) provided entertainment.

Exemplifying the theme, the stage was set with numerous bodies draped in leotards, tights, sweats, and tees. In fact, each of the soloists came prepared with eight-by-ten glossies (the standard for a professional performer). To further this notion, directors (played by Shelle Heim,

Ed Chen, Matt Hall, and Mike Laribee) commanded the starlets through their routines. Accordingly, the aura of a mass audition was produced.

The music chosen was from popular musicals in the 80's. While the choirs performed mostly medleys to expose the audience to a vast amount of "show" music, the soloists sang an array of complete songs. Among the recent, successful Broadway musicals, those honored were: *Les Miserables*, *Cats*, *La Cage aux Folles*, *Little Shop of Horrors*, *Sophisticated Ladies*, and *Big River*.

Due to the cast, directors, and last but not least the technical crews, Showtime captivated the essence of Broadway.

— Michelle Elligott, Jennifer Buckloh, and Nancy Bohl

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Showtime

Kevin Zernickas



Varsity choir members Kellie Coleman, Katie Lenaburg, Jason Hendrickson, Lori Norvell, Josh Fidel, Mike Ebner, and Chris Morrison paw their way through a medley of songs from *Cats*.

John Ollum, Mike Laribee, Bill Yarbrough, and Ed Chen perform some Risky Business of their own as they strut to "Old Time Rock and Roll".

Kevin Zernickas



P.J.O

Sophomore Rebecca Moore entertains with a solo during the Varsity Choir production of *Cats*.

BROADWAY



Pam Osborn



Pam Osborn



Kevin Zemnickas

Concert Choir officers Rob Skidmore, Ed Chen, Shelle Heim, and Mike Laribee, and Women's Chorus officers Shannon Dougherty and Kris Krepp sing "Friends" along side their choir director, Mr. Bianchi. Laribee described it as "a somber moment".

(Upper left:) Todd Jones and Valarie Schray sing "All I Ask of You", a duet from Phantom of the Opera. Todd and Valarie were also members of the "Encore" Entertainment Company.

(Upper right:) Senior Tony Kobak and Junior Tyler Wincup help introduce an upcoming act with the latest rap music.

Candi Becker



Wearing their torn denim blue jeans, Jerry Weiss and Jamie Labbe relax in the commons. Students wanting the torn jeans look sometimes ripped apart a pair to achieve trendiness.

Senior Jeff Bernard takes in some last-minute studying while sporting his college sweatshirt. Such shirts bearing college emblems had been stylish for several years.

Candi Becker



Seniors Jill Suboticki and Amy Smitley increase their shoulder sizes with pads. Many girls had padded shoulders in their dresses, sweaters, blouses, or coats.

Sheri Faber



Candi Becker



Leaving class a little early, Amy Brock swings down the hall in an attempt to beat the flood of students coming when the bell rings. While certainly not a trend of choice, using crutches became more common, as a disproportionately large number of students encountered leg or foot injuries.



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Conformity in nonconformity

Fads come and go with time, and not very often do they come back. Several of the trends that were the cat's meow in the 1960's made a return trip to Medina's 1980's. Hair styles became slightly more unruly, and tie-dyed shirts were a little more visible. Old peace symbols and trench coats from dark closet recesses found more use than they had had in years.

"A fad is something lots of people followed for no other reason but to be like everyone else," said Andy McAllister. Danny Bors believed a fad was **"something everyone does or follows like little clones."** Such dislike for fads was actually the normal response when students expressed their views on the subject. One might even say that one of the biggest fads was disapproving of fads.

— Todd Herman

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Candi Becker

Just after the final bell, Andy Salazar heads for home in his trench coat. Goodwill and the Salvation Army rarely had trench coats in stock, as students often purchased them from there.

By far the most popular purses were of the Liz Claiborne line. The distinctive triangle design hung from girls' shoulders quite frequently.

Sheri Faber

Candi Becker

The biggest footwear fads for feet of both genders were moccasins and campsideers (first and third above, respectively). Wearing low-cut boots (fourth) with slacks became popular with girls. Ladie's flats (second) and tennis shoes (fifth and sixth) had been stylish for years.





Ron Hill



Deidre Shivley

During the Y.A.R.C. Halloween party at the Medina County Achievement Center, Tracy Brzygot and Angie Leland paint a student's face.



Mike Yocum

Student Council Vice President Debbie Raw represents the Junior class in the Ping-pong tournament during Homecoming week.

CLUBS

Full House

Medina Senior High overflowed housing more than 25 clubs and organizations. Having this many clubs and organizations, it was understandable MHS was definitely a FULL HOUSE.

The Medinian Staff finds a moment to lounge around on Michelle Elligott's lavender cadillac. This is very rare, since "There is no free time in Yearbook."

Inset: Tami Anthony dances the night away at the Interact dance-a-thon.

Inset: Using a computer and adding machine, Krista Hinkle tallies the accounts payable and accounts receivable.



Deidre Shivley

Playing "Reindeer, Reindeer, Rudolph" at the Foreign Language Club's Christmas party, Kevin Hickey runs to avoid being caught.

Pouring pride into Medina

"I like Student Council because it gets the school going in the fall, breaks up the monotony in the winter and brightens the school in the spring."

— Megan Fri

Building bridges between students and the administration, student council managed a full year of projects. One of council's major projects was the presentation of the movie "Bridges." The movie sought to help teenagers to open up the lines of communication or build bridges instead of walls. The movie used rock music and teenage stars to get its point across.

Besides educational projects, council provided entertaining events such as Homecoming spirit week and the Christmas dance. During Homecoming week, there were lunch-time contests.

The students ate bananas, threw water balloons, and rode stick ponies. Council members ran the different contests. The contests and Homecoming assembly allowed the students to relax and show their pride in Medina High. This was a popular spirit week among council members for various reasons. Todd Herman enjoyed working on the Homecoming committee. He said, ***"I liked co-chairing Homecoming the most because I got to introduce the candidates and court and announce the queen."*** The Christmas dance sponsored by council gave students an outlet to relax and enjoy themselves.

Student council supported students academically too. Students that made honor roll, had perfect attendance, or became SPRIDE winners received a sundae from council at the end of each grading period.

Teachers received recognition through the teacher breakfast and secret pals. Usually monthly, teachers re-

ceived a small gift from their secret pal or council member. In December, council members arrived at school at 6:30 a.m. to flip pancakes and brew coffee for the teachers.

As in previous years, student council was named an honor council by the Ohio Association of Student Councils. Council members attended council workshops including the OASC convention. They even put together a notebook of council projects following the criteria laid out by the OASC.

Council had a full year of projects and services to perform. Through their assemblies, spirit weeks, and student and teacher recognition student council kept the pride alive.

— Nancy Smalling

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Pouring orange juice for a teacher, Staicey McGinnis puts in her time at the teacher breakfast along with Debbie Madsen, Gretchen Lenk, and Tammy Kapui. Council members arrived at school at 6:30 a.m. to make breakfast.



Mike Ebner serves up pancakes to Ryan Tyna so they can be taken out to the Awaiting teachers. Mike and Ryan were working at the teacher breakfast that took place in December.

RIGHT: Showing the pressure, Nancy Estep barely catches her water balloon, Nancy and her partner came in third in the Homecoming week balloon throwing contest.



Mike Yocum



Sophomore class representative Cindy Kisner makes a sign advertising sweats day. The publicity committee was responsible for advertising all of the council projects and activities.



Kevin Zemnickas



Pam Osborne



Bob Mihalko

Front Row: A. Ingraham, T. Kapui, A. McGinnis, R. Sanginiti, T. Woodruff, D. McCurley. Second Row: M. Schultz, G. Lenk, C. Kisner, J. Kanter, Secretary, S. Dunbrack; President, D. Chrien; Vice President, D. Raw; K. Brock. Third Row: D. Madsen, Nancy Smalling, K. Coleman, K. Zemnickas, M. Fri, M. Patry, R. Tyna, T. Herman, K. Fennell, M. Ebner. Fourth Row: J. Leget, J. Grove, H. Dougherty, J. Dunbrack, C. Cassidy, K. Ebner, J. Meier, K. Koval, N. Estep, V. Wisniewski, A. Delsanter. Fifth Row: P. Meier, T. Kobak, S. Swain, G. Newkirk, D. Scholtz, H. Chang.

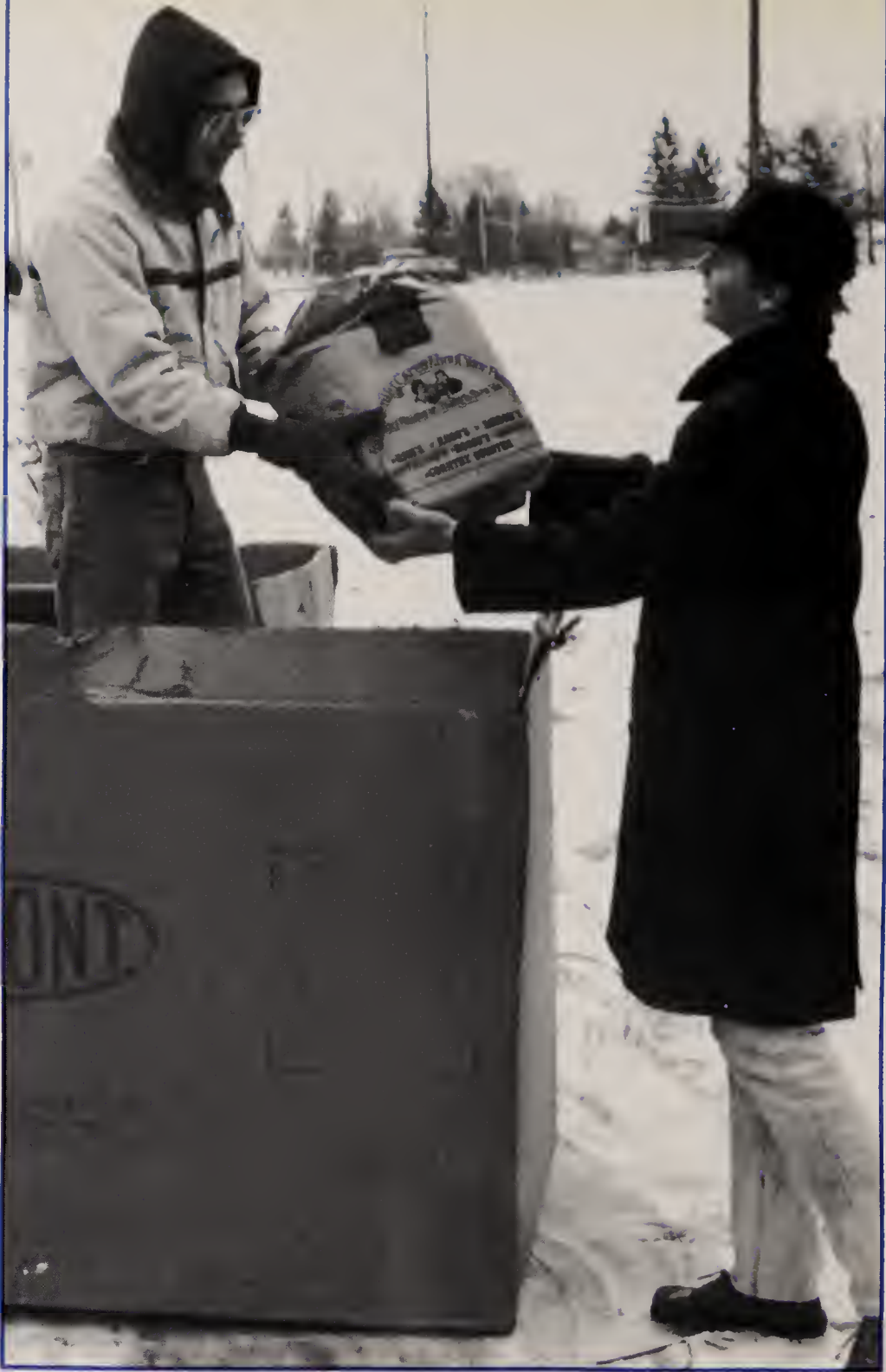
Freshman council member Tammy Kapui and Matt McClung roast hot dogs on the grill during Homecoming week. The cookout was only one of the many Homecoming week activities.

Right: Working together at the Key Club paper drive, Scott Woodbury and Scott Boehnen load bundles of paper into boxes. The paper drive was held every month and raised money for other Key Club projects.

Hanging pine roping around the archways in the square, Mike Hughes and Brad Smalling help get the Medina square decorated for the coming holidays.



Liz VanRossem



Bob Mihaliko

Key Club Front Row: Freshman Rep., J. Kanter; Senior Rep., S. Swain; Treasurer, E. Chen; Vice President, M. Hughes; Secretary, T. Herman; President, J. LeBlanc; Sophomore Rep., K. Fennell. **Second Row:** J. Kobak, B. Daubner, L. Brown, S. McGinnis, S. Robertson, L. Jayaswal, C. Kisner. **Third Row:** J. Parr, S. Patterson, J. Penn, H. Herman, K. Lenaburg, M. Hall, K. Ballard, M. Tisevich, M. Lin. **Fourth Row:** A. Buck, J. Lade, K. Neckermann, L. Grice, H. Stuart, J. Tinnerello, D. Fenn, R. Koneval, S. Boehnen, M. Reep. **Fifth Row:** J. Forster, B. Langol, L. Mullen, G. Tinnirello, J. Stuart, J.C. Ollom, J. Stands, B. Smalling, R. Skidmore, J. Abellera, S. Woodbury. **Sixth Row:** A. Gorfido, M. Meinke, D. Headley, D. Harris, J. Erne, K. Weigold, S. Glasenapp, T. Klein, K. Wetzal, D. Hall, S. Bitzer, P. Ferenc. **Seventh Row:** J. Leget, L. Owens, S. Evans, M. Kungli, S. Simonson, K. Karson, W. Jacoby, S. Linnen, M. Schrock, P. Parr, I. Hoffmann, R. Bohn. **Eighth Row:** A. Haumesser, M. Muffet, G. Kessler, D. Tight, M. Ebner, J. Corey, J. Tight, A. Rhodes, J. Bernard, T. Goodwin, M. Vargo, J. DeHass, J. Macino, C. Giebner, P. Sullivan, Advisor Mr. Eble.



Bob Mihaliko

Funding through paperwork

"I think the best thing about Key Club were the people in it. Everyone got along and I made many new friends in Key Club."

— Jenny Kanter

Classifieds: Buy-a-Buddy Auction to be held February 25 Seniors auctioned off as buddies for a day

Medina High School students had outgrown teddy bears, but not the companionship. They showed this by bidding for a buddy at the Buy-a-Buddy auction February 25, at the anything — goes assembly. Key clubbers picked various students to put up on the auction block. These students became buddies for a day to the

highest bidders in the school. Some of the students auctioned off were Mark Lacy, Dana Ridge, Shannon Dunbrack, and Matt Hall. For some of the Key Club members this was one of their favorite projects. Secretary Todd Herman said, **"The Buy-a-Buddy fundraiser involved the most fun I have ever had raising money."**

Key Club provided projects throughout the year for the children of the Medina Community. Two of their biggest projects were dial-a-Santa and safety town. During the holidays children would call one of the Key Club members or "Santa Claus" and tell him what they would like for Christmas. Safety town took place in July and Key Club members had to take time out of their summer vacation to set-up and clean up safety town. Jeff LeBlanc commented, **"Setting up for safety town always allows us to have fun riding the big wheels. Playing San-**

ta for dial-a-Santa was interesting because I got to hear how greedy kids are"

In November, the Key Club lumberjacks came out to chop down the fallen trees behind Medina High School. The chopped firewood was sold and the funds were used for other Key Club projects. Key Club also decorated the square for the holidays. The members managed to cover the entire square with pine roping and red bows. These projects and others provided many helpful services and beauty all year.

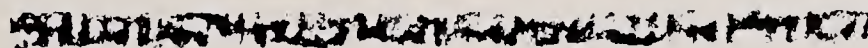
— Nancy Smalling **M**



Deidre Shivley



Liz VanRossem



Making sure the pine roping is secured to the archway, Liz Owens and Steve Robertson lend a hand decorating the Medina square. Liz, Steve, and other Key Club members made sure the square would look nice for the Christmas holidays.

Left: Todd "The Herminator" Herman lumbers away with the freshly cut wood. Todd and other Key Club members spent one Saturday morning chopping fallen trees behind Medina High School.

Twisting the night away

"Interact is a close-knit group which involves the ideas and efforts of all its members. It gave me a chance to be heard. In Interact, you seem to earn the respect of the community; and you are introduced to the basic needs of people in Medina and what makes the city work." — Kristen Buesch

The time was 6:00 p.m., the date Friday December 11, the place St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, and the event the Interact dance-a-thon. On December 11 Interact members gath-

ered together to dance for fourteen consecutive hours in order to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Sounds of all sorts of music and the pounding feet of Interact members filled the air all night long. During the dance-a-thon, Interact members took turns dancing so no one would get too tired. Some Interact Members ate, slept, or played Twister on their break. Then, at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday December 12, the dance-a-thon came to an end. The music stopped and the very tired remaining Interact members stopped dancing. However, all of the dancing paid off when Interact gave the almost \$350 they raised to the American Cancer Society.

The dance-a-thon was just one of Interact's many service projects. During Thanksgiving, Interact held an Animal Food Drive to help out the S.P.C.A.

Interact also helped out as Red Cross volunteers during the Bloodmobile.

Interact member Staicey McGinnis said, *"Interact does special projects to benefit the community, not necessarily the club itself. We have many dance and rock-a-thons to raise money for the American Cancer Society, S.P.C.A., and other organizations who help the needy and homeless. This club thinks of others before itself, which I think is really good."*

Interact held some social activities including a hayride and tobogganing. *"The traditional hayride was the highlight of Interact. The s'mores were yummy, and I found hay in my hair for the next couple days,"* exclaimed Interact Secretary, Tami Anthony.

— Stephanie Bitzer

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INTERACT



Deidre Shivley

Interact Front Row: J. McIntyre, L. Kenat, N. Normann, J. Brooks, K. Anderson. **Second Row:** J. Tweddle, S. Thorton, M. Curci, J. Deatsch, N. Sammartano, J. Loutzenhiser, K. Kreiling. **Third Row:** S. Popelars, K. Meyer, J. Abellera, N. Smalling, A. Beadle, G. Glanc, N. Ritz, C. Becker. **Fourth Row:** K. Ferenc, T. Woodruff, D. McCurley, J. Olaes, S. Kelly, M. Sviatko. **Fifth Row:** S. McGinnis, K. Buesch, J. Krejci, Senior Representative, K. Becker; Secretary, M. Kosier; Treasurer, T. Anthony; Sophomore Rep., S. Bitzer; President, M. Elligott. (**Absent from picture:** Vice President, S. Dunbrack; Junior Rep., D. Selby; Freshman Rep., J. Dunbrack; Advisor, Ms. S. Cole.)

Cowgirl Nicole Normann hands out cookies to some preschool children during Halloween. Nicole was one of the many Interact members who visited For Kids Only, a day care center in Medina, and held a Halloween party for the kids.



Candi Becker

The last survivors of the dance-a-thon gather together at 8:00 a.m., signifying the official end of the dance-a-thon. Kristina Becker, Susi Popelars, Dawn Selby, Terian Gregory, and Tami Anthony made it through all 14 hours of dancing.

Taking a break from the action at the dance-a-thon, Missy Kosier, Tami Anthony, Susi Popelars, and Kristina Becker get wrapped up in a game of Twister.



Candi Becker



Deidre Shivley



Kevin Zemnickas

Helping out at the Bloodmobile, Interact member Staicey McGinnis watches over blood donor Kelly Anderson. Interact lent a hand to Red Cross by working as volunteers at the Bloodmobile.

Hanging up a pinata, Latin Club member Rob Skidmore helps prepare for the Foreign Language Club Christmas party. All four Language Clubs worked together to make the Christmas party a success.

French Club Front Row: J. Thakore, K. Cowfer, President, S. Wyles; S. Jayaswal, M. Lash, J. Brown, J. Wing, K. Lenaburg, J. Dunbrack. **Second Row:** Advisor, Mrs. B. Rosen; N. Bohl, J. Buckloh, Secretary, C. Alden; M. Fuller, L. Kenat, M. Carey, B. Jaklitsch, W. DeBow, J. Deputy, Advisor, Mrs. M. Pringle-Schwab. **(Absent from picture:** Vice President, M. Hall; Treasurer, C. Goyette; Public Relations, K. Estock; Newsletter L. Sipsock.)



Bob Mihalko



Bob Mihalko

German Club Front Row: Fund Raising, T. Michaels; Vice President, P. Ferenc; Public Relations, H. Collins. **Second Row:** P. Rine, A. Clay, Secretary, S. Popelars; President, J. Braun; Treasurer, N. Moyer; D. Fondale, J. Hendrickson. **Third Row:** O. Sovik, K. Weigold, J. Herman, R. Albrecht, T. Schmitz, Advisor, Mr. J. Metcalf; A. Selders, J. Cauliflower.

Spanish Club Front Row: Vice President, J. Meier. **Second Row:** Junior Representative, S. Boehen; Secretary, S. Sency; President, J. Herman; Sophomore Rep., S. Woodbury; Senior Rep., D. Tight; Freshman Rep., V. Wisniewski; Treasurer, L. Jayaswal. **Third Row:** J. Kanter, D. Hall, C. Kisner, S. McGinnis, K. Farley, K. Wetzel, J. Stekelenburg. **Fourth Row:** A. Delsanter, Advisors: Mrs. L. Horwath, Miss J. Linek, Miss J. Chiaramonte. **Fifth Row:** K. Keffer, S. Friscone, C. Mullins, U. Davis, K. Hickey, L. Kitchen, A. Jeppesen, A. Camp, D. Beyman, K. Vallery, H. Hood, S. Kovacek. **Sixth Row:** K. Phillips, M. Reep, J. Fargo, S. Friscone, J. Ware, J. Wagner, J. Pearson, D. Callahan, T. Delac, B. Lehman. **(Absent from picture:** Corresponding Secretary, M. Schrock; Advisor, Ms. J. Young.)



Deidre Shively



Bob Mihalko

Saturnalia laeta

"The highlight of Spanish Club this year was the yearly Christmas party. Seeing all the 'big' kids along with the squirts makes you feel good that you brought that much more happiness to your new friend and there is one less stranger in this world." — Spanish Club Secretary, Sue Sency

Every year little kids got excited when Christmas was in the air, for they knew Santa Claus would be visiting soon.

The Foreign Language Clubs at Medina Senior High joined together and helped elementary school children get into the Christmas spirit by having an annual Christmas party.

The Christmas party allowed High School students to act as "big brothers" or "big sisters" to the little kids. The "big brothers" or "big sisters" accompanied the children, during the party, as they played games, made crafts, sung Christmas carols, and, most of all, visited Santa.

Even those who weren't "big brothers" or "big sisters" got a chance to be involved in the Christmas party. Some students played games such as "Pin-the-nose-on-Rudolph" with the kids. Others were in charge of craft stations where they made Christmas decorations with the little kids. Latin Club Tri-

umvirate Kristie Smith commented, ***"This was my first year explaining and demonstrating a craft, and I thoroughly enjoyed it."***

At the end of the Christmas party, a Christmas carol in each language (French, German, Latin, and Spanish) was taught to the children. Then, finally, Santa Claus (Scott Woodbury) made his grand entrance. Every kid got a chance to talk to Santa. After all the fun and games were over, the big kids and little kids alike had pizza and Christmas cookies together.

— Stephanie Bitzer **M**



Deidre Shively



Bob Mhaliko

Latin Club Front Row: Triumvirate, C. Sucky; Triumvirate, S. Dougherty; Quaestor, C. Mast. **Second Row:** S. Patterson, H. Herman, J. Abellera, M. Hamblen, L. Brown, D. Bonitz, J. Olaes, H. Dougherty. **Third Row:** Advisor, Mr. M. Davanzo; R. Skidmore, A. Jones, S. Robertson, T. Herman, N. Ritz, M. Sviatko, R. Barengo. **Fourth Row:** D. Headley, M. Reep, R. Glasgow, T. Wincup, G. Martell. **(Absent from picture:** Triumvirate, K. Smith; Latin I Representative, R. Heinz; Latin II Rep., G. Glanc; Latin II Rep., K. Kreiling; Latin III Rep., J. Dolfuss.)

Jenni Kanter, David, and Mary Chambers do the Hokey-Pokey at the Christmas party. At the Christmas party, Jenni was David's "big sister."

Ticket to fun

"I applied for G.L.C. my sophomore year, because I felt that it was a special club that had a lot of meaning in its activities and members. When you become elected, you're expected to put in time to help the school and community, which is what a club is all about." — G.L.C. Historian, Kathy Ferenc

At every home basketball or football game you could catch a G.L.C. member selling tickets. However, this was only one way

that G.L.C. served the school and community.

In the summer, G.L.C. members pulled out the big-wheels and became traffic cops as they helped at Safety Town. Safety Town gave G.L.C. members an opportunity to work with preschool children and teach them safety rules.

G.L.C. was a service organization, but not just anyone could sign up and become a member. Only a certain number of junior and senior girls were chosen to be in G.L.C. These girls qualified by displaying leadership and by being active in the school and the community. Hence the name, Girls Leaders Club (G.L.C.), is appropriate.

Treasurer Kristy Ebner commented, ***"I joined G.L.C. because I knew of all the volunteer projects and donations the club participated in,***

and I wanted to be a part of it."

Every G.L.C. member was a secret pal to another G.L.C. member. ***"One of the best things about being a G.L.C. member is you have a secret pal who leaves goodies in your locker!"*** exclaimed Denise Vanuch.

G.L.C. also had a Christmas party as Kristy Ebner's house. All of the G.L.C. members gathered together and exchanged gifts. The party gave G.L.C. members a chance to get know each other better.

— Stephanie Bitzer **M**

Helping out at a basketball game, Laura Brown sells tickets to Liz VanRossem and Barb Bridges. G.L.C. members helped sell tickets at athletic events at M.H.S.

G.L.C. officers Jill Suboticki and Claudia Sucky discuss upcoming plans before a G.L.C. meeting. G.L.C. met every other Wednesday in the morning.



Deidre Shivley



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G.L.C. members listen as the G.L.C. officers begin one of their meetings.

G.L.C. Officers Front Row: Secretary, C. Sucky; Chaplain, D. Vanuch. Second Row: Treasurer, K. Ebner; President J. Suboticki; Vice President, S. Dunbrack; Historian, K. Ferenc.



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During a G.L.C. meeting, G.L.C. Vice President Shannon Dunbrack tells of her new ideas for G.L.C.



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G.L.C. Front Row: S. Dunbrack, K. Ebner, C. Sucky, J. Suboticki, D. Vanuch, K. Ferenc. Second Row: S. Heim, C. Dougherty, B. Langol, B. Masternak, R. Barengo. Third Row: T. Anthony, M. Paul, D. Chrien, K. Smith, A. Redick, J. Dolfuss, D. Selby, K. Estock. Fourth Row: D. Ridge, M. Terhune, J. Irvin, D. Bonitz, J. Johnson, D. McCurley, M. Elligott, J. Marty, S. McGinnis, L. Brown, M. Carey, L. Kenat, Advisor, Ms. J. Chiaramonte.

Lending a hand to others

"I joined Y.A.R.C. because I like attention and I know the kids like it too, so I give them mine. Working at the Achievement Center can be really tough on you, but in the end you're fully rewarded. In Y.A.R.C. you really feel appreciated by the kids. You feel like you're giving them the world." — Y.A.R.C. President, Laurie Fritzsche

The Youth Association for Retarded Citizens (Y.A.R.C.) was a special service club. The members of Y.A.R.C. were dedicated

to helping younger retarded citizens. By holding dances and parties equal to those held at the Medina Senior High School and the elementary schools of Medina, Y.A.R.C. provided fun activities for the students who attended the Medina County Achievement Center.

One of the highlights of Y.A.R.C. was a Halloween party. Y.A.R.C. visited the Achievement Center decked in costumes for Halloween. At the party, Y.A.R.C. entertained the children with various games and activities including a bean bag toss. Y.A.R.C. also helped the kids get into the Halloween spirit by painting their faces. They were also able to benefit from the experience by making new friends.

Working with the retarded citizens, the members benefited from their experience in Y.A.R.C. ***"I joined Y.A.R.C. because I really enjoy helping people! It makes me feel***

good about myself, and we have a lot of fun. So, we all benefit! Y.A.R.C. allows you to help others. We plan dances and activities for the retarded citizens so they can have some fun in their lives. They always get excited when they know we're having a dance and anticipate it all week," said Y.A.R.C. Secretary, Maureen Mino.

According to Y.A.R.C. Publicity Director, Kris Krepp, ***"One of the best things about being in Y.A.R.C. is that you get a chance to work, play, dance, and most of all talk with the students at the Achievement Center."***

— Stephanie Bitzer **M**

Below: Painting faces at the Y.A.R.C. Halloween party, Christa Leland, gives a happy expression to Jimmy.

Y.A.R.C.



Dressed up as Dorothy from the *Wizard of Oz*, Laura Monhollen takes Melissa to the Y.A.R.C. Halloween party. Laura said, ***"I joined Y.A.R.C. because I like helping others."***

Joni Gerhart cringes as Carrie Dougherty almost gets hit by a wet sponge at the Y.A.R.C. Halloween party. Carrie was a very wet soccer player by the end of the party.





Decked out as Raggedy Andy, Heather Dougherty coaxes Randy to pull a wagon at the Y.A.R.C. Halloween party.

Below: Barb Bridges and Joey enjoy themselves at the Y.A.R.C. Homecoming Dance. The Homecoming Dance was one of the many activities held for older students who attended the Achievement Center.



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Y.A.R.C. Front Row: C. Dougherty, D. Reynolds, K. Brock, T. Mullen (Treasurer), C. Kahl (Vice President), L. Fritzsche (President), M. Mino (Secretary), K. Krepp (Publicity Director), M. Terhune, T. Harris. Second Row: A. Meuler, J. McIntyre, M. Duta, J. Gerhart, M. Chaney, H. Dougherty, C. Leland, A. Leland, S. Dougherty. Third Row: J. Cram, A. Davidson, F. Mandato, L. Kenat, M. Kay, M. Miller, K. Vallery, L. Thomas, B. Fritzsche, E. Jacoby, L. Schultz.



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Amy Davidson is busy painting Michael's face for the Halloween party. Y.A.R.C. members got into the Halloween spirit by painting the children's faces.



Bob Mihalko

Typing away on her micro computer, Patricia Corrigan tallies the accounts receivable and accounts payable. Patricia is a senior at MCVC that has acquired the skills similar to those used in an accounting firm.



Bob Mihalko

Sonja Costello begins a hello song with the children at the MCVC day care center. At MCVC, Sonja was enrolled in the child care program.

Barbara Nagel is designing a cover for MCVC year-book. Barbara was in competition with fellow commercial arts students for the best cover.



Bob Mihalko



Cosmetology student Sharon Beller cuts the hair of her customer. Sharon was a senior and second year cosmetology student.

Brian Sklenar sands boards for a later project in building trades. Brian was a building trades student and hoped to make a career from the skills he learned at MCVC.



Bob Mihaliko

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MCVC



Bob Mihaliko

Senior Bruce Berger watches carefully to make sure the bomb folder or paper folder does not jam while in operation. Bruce is a second year graphics student.

Hands on experience

"At MCVC, they treat you like an adult and make you feel responsible. They also have better opportunities out here for young people."
— Sharon Beller

Started in 1974, the Medina County Vocational Center provided hands on experience to juniors and seniors, instead of a full day of academic classes. The MCVC program covered a wide range of professions from cosmetology to truck and diesel repair. The students were prepared for a career, technical school, or college after graduation.

In the process of learning their trade, MCVC students served the public and other students. The students supported and worked in a flower shop, day

care center, and restaurant called the Four Seasons. Second year cosmetology students also had actual customers come in to have their hair cut.

Besides the facilities, Medina students entered MCVC so they could learn a trade that could be used after graduation. Brian Sklenar says, ***"I came to MCVC to learn a trade and acquire a job in my skill area so I can have money and a place of my own after graduation."*** Culinary student Chris Robinson had a similar view. He said, ***"I wanted to cook for a living and this is the best place to learn. I have only three academic classes and the rest of the day is spent in the lab."***

Seventy-three percent of the students that graduated from MCVC went on to effectively use their skills in a job. Another 15 percent went on to college or additional education after graduation.

— Nancy Smalling **M**

During a Bible study session, Debra Beyman reads the scripture lesson for the morning.

Senior Christopher Morrison takes time out to study the Bible.



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F.C.A. Officers Carolyn Cassidy and Andy Arehart look at a scripture during a Friday morning Bible study. Each Friday morning F.C.A. held a Bible study.

F.C.A. Front Row: E. Kasper, C. Cassidy, S. Favri, D. Beyman, S. McGinnis, B. Langol, K. Hamrick, L. Hammers. Second Row: President, A. Arehart; Advisor, Mr. M. Loomis; S. Woodbury, M. Hofmeister, Treasurer, T. Jones; C. Morrison. Third Row: T. Delac, M. Kungli, B. Lehman. (Absent from picture: Vice President, K. Anderson; Secretary, M. Fri; Secretary, B. Leatherman; Secretary, C. Cavanaugh.)



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Learning through fellowship

"We watched some very powerful movies that left a great impact on me. Also, at every meeting there was a very important lesson to learn. These could be applied to sports and games, but more importantly, it could be applied to life." — Joy Olaes

Many of the athletes at MHS again huddled together to form a different type of organization called the Fellowship of Chris-

tian Athletes (F.C.A.). F.C.A. served as an organization in which students could talk about their concerns, doubts, feelings, and faith. Advised by Mr. Mark Loomis, F.C.A. encouraged members to accept Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord and made them aware of their relationship with Him.

F.C.A. met Monday evenings twice a month holding meetings that consisted of videos, movies, and guest speakers. One movie F.C.A. watched was *Fury to Freedom*. Carolyn Cassidy said, **"The best part of F.C.A. was the guest speaker Gary Coley. I also liked going to the Gospel House."**

In addition to Monday night meetings, F.C.A. ended each week with a Bible study. Todd Jones commented, **"Starting a Friday morning Bible**

study has been a terrific way to end the week."

F.C.A. President Andy Arehart mentioned, **"I benefit from F.C.A. by growing spiritually and associating with friends."**

F.C.A. provided an environment where students could talk with friends and relate to each other. Kellie Coleman described how she learned from F.C.A. by saying, **"F.C.A. has brought me closer to God and to the Bible. Also, I benefit by getting to know the other kids in the school that I never knew had feelings like I do towards Jesus Christ."**

— Stephanie Bitzer

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FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES



Bob Mihaliko



Candi Becker

F.C.A. forms a cross to symbolize the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

During a Friday morning Bible study, F.C.A. Advisor Mr. Loomis introduces the lesson for the morning.



Helping out

"The best thing about being an office aide is seeing the inside scoop of how the main office functions and, best of all, being a part of it!" — Stacy Glasenapp

People who stopped in the office at MHS could always find a few office aides working away. These students not only assisted in the main office, but they also worked in the counselor's office, attendance office, and athletic office.

Students who were office aides volunteered their study hall time to help out the secretaries and counselors during the day. They lent a hand in various ways by delivering messages, looking up schedules, and generally assisting in any way possible.

— Stephanie Bitzer



Counselor aide John Steidl gets ready to deliver a message for counselor Mr. Rich Storey.

Junior Tracy Brzygot files papers into the mailboxes in the main office. Tracy said, "Being an office aide is not like study hall where you can't talk. You deliver messages and see your friends."

Michelle Carpenter and Andrea Garritano keep busy as they look up students' schedules. Michelle and Andrea did jobs like these to help the secretaries with their work.

Bob Mihaliko



Bob Mihaliko



Jen Houser

Office Aides Front Row: C. Schafer, K. Hamrick, B. Bridges, S. McGinnis, C. Dougherty, A. Turk, A. Girton. **Second Row:** T. Brzygot, L. Baker, J. Gerhart, M. Duta, D. Hopson, S. Glasenapp, M. Terhune. **Third Row:** K. Croucher, J. Groves, K. Coleman, J. Greene, B. Jaklitsch, T. Grice.

Using teamwork, Dawn Hopson and Stacy Glasenapp try to find a student's schedule. "The best thing about being an office aide is that you learn responsibility," mentioned Dawn.

Bob Mihaliko



Deidre Shivley



Media Center Aides

President, R. Stratman; Vice President, L. Lucas; Secretary, D. Baisch; Treasurer, Tim Fogel. B. Cutlip, R. Wolfel, S. Jackson, L. Howard, D. Moyer, K. Anderson, J. Cohara, K. Hover, K. Wilson, L. Howard, S. Bauer, D. Vanuch, C. Farmer, H. McCulloch, B. Stanis, C. Cadle, B. Adams, C. Price, J. Lipp, D. Heflin, C. Tomele, J. Erne, A. Haumesser, D. Thuener, M. Robertson, S. Dunning, K. Medley, J. Matthey, S. Simonson, D. Lavelle, P. Cox, S. Brown, L. Thomas, R. Staab, A. Bricker, R. Laucher, J. Grubb, A. Garritano, M. Carpenter, P. Osborn.



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Assisting

"By working in the library, you get to meet new people and help other students find some library material." — Patricia Cox

At MHS there was a group of devoted students who tackled the task of being a media center aide. They spent their time finding books, reshelving books, and checking out books. A media center aide spent their day surrounded by books.

However, media center aides did even more than that. They prepared the media center for National Library Week which occurred in April. Also, they decorated the library for holidays. Without these students helping out, the library wouldn't be decorated during Christmas and other holidays.

Media center aides generally helped out the librarians in any way possible, making the day a little easier for the librarians. They also helped many students at MHS find books and other research material.

— Stephanie Bitzer

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Media center aide Rhonda Laucher searches through the card catalog to find a book.

MEDIA CENTER AIDES



Bob Mihalko



Deidre Shivley

Media Center Aides Front Row: S. Brown, L. Thomas, R. Staab, R. Laucher, J. Grubb. **Second Row:** K. Medley, P. Cox, A. Bricker, A. Garritano, M. Carpenter. **Third Row:** J. Matthey, B. Lavelle, S. Simonson, T. Fogel, R. Stratman, D. Baisch.

Jill Grubb keeps herself busy in the library by reshelving some books. When not reshelving books, Jill would help the librarians check out books.

Making new friends

"I enjoyed having the New York people over the most because even though they live in the same country, there are so many dissimilarities you never realize. I learned a lot and had fun!"

— Jigna Thakore

The American Field Service, in connection with Rotary, welcomed the arrival of eight exchange students from different countries around the world. AFS and Rotary welcomed to Medina Marcelo Abad, Jenni Romanvik, Olav Sovik, Sergio De Paula, Chiaki Tatemoto, Duaine Ladejo, Carlos Colombari, and Cherie Holloway. AFS's main concern is helping the exchange students adjust to Medina High. AFS sponsored pot luck

suppers, a Halloween party, club-to-club exchanges, and a Christmas party.

On Halloween, AFS members and exchange students dressed up in costumes, bobbed for apples, played ping-pong, and played spoons. The party allowed the exchange students to get better acquainted with AFS members.

One of AFS's big projects of the year was a short-term exchange with students from Central Square, New York. The students from New York arrived March 2, and stayed four days and four nights in the homes of Medina families. The students went on a walking tour of Medina. Their third day in Ohio, New York students took a tour of downtown Cleveland. They visited the Galleria, Arcade, and other popular sites in Cleveland.

— Nancy Smalling

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Exchange student Duaine Ladejo gets acquainted with his host family's pet cow Daisy. Duaine said, "I was just saying hello." Duaine stayed with the Depews on their farm.



Deidre Shivley

AFS Front Row: L. Sipsock, C. Holloway, Treasurer, M. Paul; Secretary, J. Thakore; Vice-President, P. Keck; President, C. Darr. **Second Row:** C. Luxon, L. Graham, J. Smerick, M. Marius.

Right: Senior Laurie Graham gives her scariest look at the AFS Halloween party. Laurie and other AFS members got together at the party to get to know one another better.



Deidre Shivley



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Pam Osborn

Exchange student Duaine Ladejo tries out the four wheel motorcycle at the Depew farm. Besides riding the four wheeler, Duaine went hunting and helped with the Depew well drilling business.



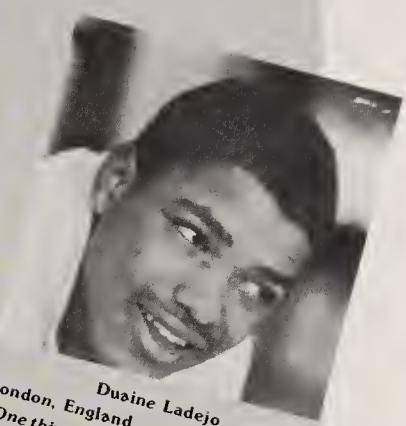
Sergio de Paula
Belo Horizonte, Brazil
"While in Ohio, I went to the Cosi Museum in Columbus and enjoyed everything except the frogs."



Cherie Holloway
Tasmania Australia
"The biggest difference in Medino compared to Tasmania is school. The rules are more relaxed in Australia."



Marcelo Abad
Portoviejo, Ecuador
"I will miss my new friends, the family reunion parties, and watching pro-wrestling when I go home."



Duaine Ladejo
London, England
"One thing I had never done before was go hunting with the Depew's son Brodey."



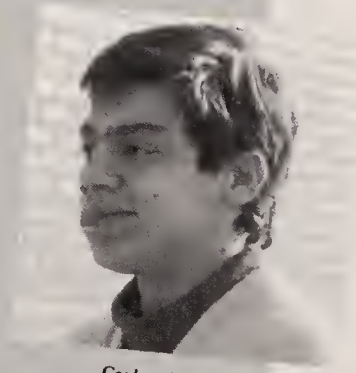
Chiaki Tatemoto
Fukuoka Japan
"I like Medina because the kids have more freedom than those in Japan."



Olav Sovik
Kritiansand, Norway
"When I go home I'll miss all the people I met and the friends I made here."



Jenni Romanuik
Whyalla, Australia
"I liked shopping and the concerts I went to while in Medina."



Carlos Colombari
Escazu, Costa Rica
"One of the things I did in Medina that I had never done before is go snow skiing at Boston Mills."

Right: Gracefully turning his way down the slope, sophomore Kyle Fennell flies down tiger, the steepest slope in Northeast Ohio. Kyle skied down the hills of Boston Mills ski resort on Wednesday nights.

Senior Jim Pearson does a daffy over a jump on north bowl at Boston Mills. Jim was President and supposedly aerial coordinator of Ski Club.



Dedre Shivley

Jay Tight



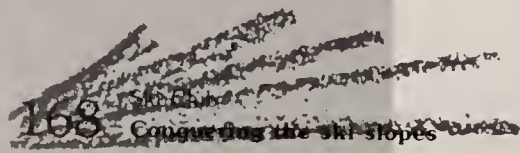
Bob Mihalko



Bob Mihalko

Ski Club Front Row: R. Hogan, M. Driscoll, E. Calderone, D. Callahan, L. Koneval, D. Fanelli, T. Kapui, A. Berkus. **Second Row:** M. Carey, K. Cowfer, C. Alden, H. Johannsen, K. Becker, J. Coyne, K. Fennell. **Third Row:** S. Friscone, S. Bitzer, G. Glanc, A. Beadle, L. Grice, C. Cavanaugh, H. Robertson, J. Ludwig, G. Irvin. **Fourth Row:** R. Foster, C. Kisner, M. Febus, J. Hanshue, D. Hover, M. Hall, M. Cooper. **Fifth Row:** R. Koneval, S. Layton, J. Erne, R. Albrecht, A. Evanko, K. Gabler, C. Chalfant, C. Calderone. **Sixth Row:** P. Stetz, K. Yehnert, C. Rykes, J. Housel, S. Anderson, B. Banks, S. Daugherty, B. Basilone, M. Beal. **Seventh Row:** W. Collier, J. Brooks, J. Groves, B. Metzger, P. Lockhart, M. Waite, A. Davis, B. Speckman, T. Steinkamp, B. Bridges, L. Estep, J. Bernard.

Ski Club Front Row: K. Lucas, C. Holloway, L. Roberts, K. Palmer, L. Steirer. **Second Row:** K. Pethitel, K. Krepp, J. Tweddle, J. Bernard, A. Rhodes, J. Richwine, N. Smalling. **Third Row:** J. Tight, D. Shivley, L. VanRossem, B. Bridges, J. Oberholtzer. **Fourth Row:** J. Steidl, M. Vargo, K. Weigold, J. Erne, S. Winchip, J. Wright, S. McKee. **Fifth Row:** M. Sarcona, S. Sency, S. Heim, K. Neckermann, J. Murray, T. Vujevich, A. Slyman, H. Stuart, D. Madsen. **Sixth Row:** L. Speelman, S. Micucci, K. Orient, M. Mollohan, A. Davis, J. Deatsch, K. Wetzel, J. Pearson, D. Tight. **Seventh Row:** D. Moritz, M. Meyers, M. Schrock, O. Sovik, S. Popelars. **Eighth Row:** B. Newkirk, L. Whitam, S. Linnen, J. Rickbrodt, I. Soto, S. Steidl.



Turning, slipping, and sliding

"I joined ski club for the enjoyment of skiing down Boston Mills' challenging hills. I also got involved in the after-school activity as a form of stress-releasing relaxation, and a chance to further practice my inverted daffy." — Doug Tight

It is you against the mountain and your only weapons are your skis and poles. As you exit from the ski lift, you pause and get a rush of fear before plunging down the mountainside. Racing down the steep

slope you feel your eyes tear as the wind hits your face. After skilled or unskilled skiing, you have made it down the slope and conquered the mountain.

Each week, Medina Ski Club members boarded buses for Boston Mills and Brandywine ski resorts. They tried to imitate gold medal skiers Alberto Tomba or Bill Johnson. Tomba had to let loose and show his style to reach the gold in the 1988 Olympics.

Many skiers did not quite have the style to reach the gold and instead often crashed midway down the hill. These skiers related their worst falls of the season and some were quite a wipe-out. Beginning skier Gina Glanc did not quite make it to the first hill. She related, ***"My worst fall happened on the ski lift. First, some guy missed his half of the chair and sat on my friend, Steph. Then at the top I got***

stuck in the chair. I don't know how it happened, but I ended up wiping out two more people."

Sophomore Susi Popelars related her fight with the mountain. She said, ***"I hit a cloud of fake snow, fell and firmly planted my face in a drift of ice and snow."***

The worst fall of the year was told by senior Deidre Shivley. She recalled, ***"I was skiing down a steep slope and going too fast. All of a sudden, my ski was between the skis of a guy in front of me; and we were sliding down the hill together. I was bumped and bruised but okay. The guy I ran into, however, was not happy and told me that there were better ways to pick-up guys."***

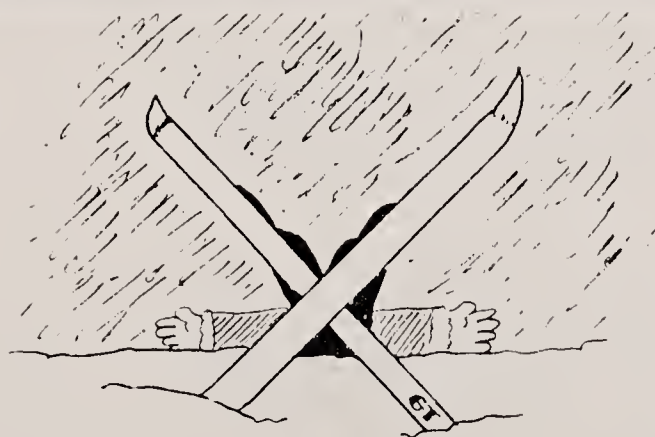
— Nancy Smalling **M**



Flying through the air, senior Doug Tight does a spread eagle over a mogul on north bowl at Boston Mills. Doug was Vice-President of Ski Club and skied at Boston Mills on Wednesday nights.



Dressed in her skiing outfit, Liz VanRossem drinks her hot chocolate and prepares to go skiing on Peak N' Peak's challenging hills. Liz and other ski club members went on an all day skiing trip to Peak-and-Peak.



Bestowing an honor

"I became an NHS Member because I thought it would be quite an honor. To me it represents success in learning and allows me to help others. As an underclassmen, NHS was always something I looked up to."

— Mary Leinhos



National Honor Society, also known as N.H.S., is a distinction bestowed upon Medina seniors by Medina's faculty. The teachers selected seniors to become N.H.S. members based on outstanding character, leadership abilities, service in school and out, and scholarship. All of the N.H.S. members were involved in several other clubs, projects, and activities. The members also had to have a 3.3 grade point aver-

age before being considered as a candidate for N.H.S.

National Honor Society's largest project of the year was during N.H.S. week. Most students realized it was N.H.S. week because they received a sugar cookie during first period. Every N.H.S. member made a couple dozen cookies for the event. N.H.S. also sold green and white carnations to the student body. All the N.H.S. members identified themselves by wearing gold N.H.S. pins. Mike Yocum was especially enthused with them. He said, "The little gold pins were one of the best parts of N.H.S."

N.H.S. helped provide the student body financially by heading teams for dollars for scholars. They sent each group to a different sector of town to collect scholarship money for Medina seniors.

— Nancy Smalling **M**



N.H.S.
President Mike Laribee and Secretary/Treasurer Mary Sviatko discuss plans for an upcoming N.H.S. project. Two of N.H.S.'s biggest projects were Dollars for Scholars and N.H.S. week.



Denise Chrien delivers cookies to Mr. Semenik during N.H.S. week. Every member of the student body received a cookie baked by N.H.S. members during N.H.S. week.





Deldre Shivley

N.H.S. Front Row: L. Luster, K. Estock, L. Greinke, M. Laribee, M. Sviatko, C. Mitchell, S. Dougherty. Second Row: M. Chaney, J. Ohlin, D. Chrien, J. Suboticki, D. Tight, C. Mullins, M. Leinhos, J. Thakore. Third Row: C. Ferguson, K. Ebner, K. Ferenc, K. Koval, J. Kolasinski, W. Moughton, C. Cavanaugh, M. Kosier, N. Bohl. Fourth Row: C. Sucky, T. Herman, E. Chen, B. Blosser, C. Butler, M. Yocum, B. Jerla, B. Headley, S. Swain, S. Robertson, J. Wagner. Fifth Row: B. Yarbrough, J. LeBlanc, R. Skidmore, M. Williams, R. Morris, G. Tellefson. (Absent from picture: T. Anthony, K. Bailey, L. Berger, J. Buckloh, L. Crooks, D. Druyor, L. Graham, S. Kelly, M. Terhune, J. Williams.)



Deldre Shivley

Senior Denise Chrien gives Lee Chesney and Barb Bridges a few extra N.H.S. cookies during N.H.S. week.

During Mardi Gras, Guy Tellefsen tries to stump Mr. Hathaway with trivial pursuit questions. All the proceeds from Mardi Gras went into club funds that eventually benefited charities and the student body.



Bob Mihalco

Recent inductee Sarah Woodbury receives her certificate from N.H.S. at the N.H.S. induction ceremony held in May.



Deldre Shivley



All the right answers

"The Academic Decathlon team gets all sorts of perks and special treatments, just like a real athletic team, and you only have to compete once a year." — Guy Tellefson

1. The French king, whom Joan of Arc wished to see crowned at Reims, was:
A) Francis I B) Henry II C) Charles VII D) Louis XI E) Philip the Fair

Many of the people at Medina High probably didn't know the answer to this question. However, the Academians and Academic Decathlon members knew the answer to this and hundreds of others.

Mrs. Lenk formed the teams from her integrated studies class. The students researched several areas such as hot air ballooning, the Renaissance, and the history of flight.

In March, nine students from integrated studies attended the state's academic decathlon. They competed in ten different categories on "The History of Flight." The Medina team placed ninth in the state out of 38 teams. Chris Mast and alternate Mary Leinhos took firsts in essay writing while Kelly Koval placed first in the interview competition. Paulette Keck received a second place on the history test.

Later in the spring, the Academians took over competing in a county-wide quiz-off. The Academians made it to finals, but fell to defeat in a controversial match against Cloverleaf.

— Nancy Smalling

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Paulette Keck and Mrs. Lenk listens to a response from the Medina academian team. Medina was playing a scrimmage against Copley.

Academians Front Row: T. Herman, P. Keck, A. Mowery, K. Koval, B. Root. Second Row: C. Mast, M. Leinhos, G. Tellefson, A. Jones. (Absent from picture: Advisor Mrs. C. Lenk.)

Seniors Allen Jones and Mary Leinhos attempt to give the correct answer at an Academian scrimmage.

Academian members Angie Mowery, Todd Herman, and Chris Mast wait for Guy Tellefson to think of the answer to a question at an Academian meet.



Senior Brian Blosser competes in the John Carroll University computer tournament. Brian entered one of his programs in the mainframe, helping the team place sixth in the competition.



Catch the computer wave

"The thought of interacting with an expensive masterpiece of modern technology excited me. When I found out we didn't have a Ferrari club, I joined the computer team instead."

— Jonathan Williams

Though few people knew it, there was a computer team at MHS. The computer team competed in various programming competitions such as the John Carroll University annual programming competition and the American Computer Science League competition. At competitions, the computer team worked on computer math problems and designed computer programs.

The computer team consisted of four members: Brian Blosser, Todd Herman, Bill Jerla, and Jonathan Williams. These seniors worked as a team for three years, beginning in their sophomore year.

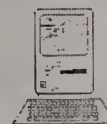
Although the team was small, it managed to be very successful in competition. For instance, in the John Carroll University competition the team placed in the top ten all three years while competing against thirty other schools from NE Ohio. They placed third in their sophomore year, second in their junior year, and sixth in their senior year.

— Stephanie Bitzer

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Computer team member Jonathan Williams keeps busy while working on a computer program.

Computer Team Front Row: R. Blosser, J. Williams, Thurston, T. Herman, B. Jerla. (Absent from picture: Advisor, Ms. May.)



Hung up on spirit

"I decided to be a locker sister because I know how much football players eat, and I also know that every bit of support they can get helps." — Jennifer Deatsch

A group of girls at MHS spent many Thursday afternoons hanging streamers, taping up crepe paper, making signs that said, "GO BEES!," and filling lockers with goodies. These girls were the locker sisters.

The locker sisters spent their time decorating football players' lockers and other athletes' lockers. Even though a lot of time was put into decorating, Kim Orient felt that being a locker sister was worth the work. She said, *"It was great surprising them*

every week by decorating their lockers. They really appreciated it! It was one way to show my spirit for the MHS sports team!"

Dana Ridge commented, *"Decorating lockers lets the team know the students are behind them, and it builds height for the games."*

Locker Sisters showed their school spirit by decorating the lockers, as Amy Girton mentioned. She said, *"I decided to become a locker sister because I thought it was a good way to spread spirit throughout the sports events at MHS."*

"Decorating lockers is a tradition, and I've always thought the football players should be recognized — it's a rough sport," commented Kristy Ebner.

— Stephanie Bitzer



Decorating a locker, Tracy Woodruff hangs up signs that she has made.



Deidre Shivley



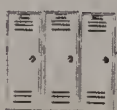
Kevin Zemnickas

Locker Sisters Front Row: L. Chesney, D. Shivley, B. Bridges, D. Chrien, B. Richards, M. Mollohan, K. Orient, A. Girton.
Second Row: S. Leuthold, H. Blake, K. Farley, J. Chesbro, T. Klein, H. Stuart, J. Murray, D. Rickbrodt, N. Sammartano.
Third Row: J. Deatsch, S. Andres, R. Sanginiti, C. Leland, T. Woodruff, M. Elligott, K. Brock, S. Sency, M. Scully, D. Sears.
Fourth Row: K. Wetzel, L. Faschian, K. Erickson, M. Duta, L. Brown, K. Coleman, W. DeBow, R. Evans, A. Colson.

Senior Tracy Homa decorates a locker for an upcoming game.



Deidre Shivley





The Grim Reaper strikes once again. This time she catches Denise Chrien.

Heather Herman, dressed as the S.A.D.D. Grim Reaper, strikes once again as she tags senior Kevin Zemnickas. May 18th was Grim Reaper day where every 23 minutes the Grim Reaper "killed" someone from MHS symbolizing the deaths from drunk driving accidents.



Sheri Faber

Grim Reaper has S.A.D.D. year

"We are starting to get people interested, and we are getting a lot of new ideas..."

— Heather Herman

S. A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) was an organization at MHS that encouraged students not to drink and drive.

February was "Contract for Life" month. S.A.D.D. encouraged students to sign the contracts. These contracts did not say students couldn't drink. They were an agreement between the student and their parent saying that they would call for a ride if he/her or his/her ride was drunk.

During Prom week, S.A.D.D. took a unique approach to discourage drinking and driving on Prom. They created

"Grim Reaper Day". On May 18th the S.A.D.D. Grim Reaper "killed" one person at MHS every 23 minutes. This was to symbolize the deaths suffered from drunk driving accidents. The students who were "killed" wore a black armband and weren't allowed to talk or communicate with others. The purpose of "Grim Reaper Day" was to show that accidents weren't just statistics, and these accidents could happen to their friends.

The next day, an assembly was held for the Juniors, Seniors, and S.A.D.D. members. Barb Eisenhart came to talk to them about her experience with drinking and driving. Barb was a 22 year old and a student at Kent State. However, she was also quadriplegic and in a wheelchair due to being a passenger in the car of a drunk friend.

— Stephanie Bitzer



Deidre Shivley

S.A.D.D. Front Row: Advisor, M. T. Swan; Publicity Director, J. Olaes; Vice President, M. Elligott; Treasurer, S. Faber; President, H. Herman; Advisor, Ms. S. Wamsley. **Second Row:** K. Lenaburg, T. Blascak, C. Kisner. **Third Row:** S. Dougherty, J. Penn, W. DeBow, J. Abelerra. **Fourth Row:** T. Brzygot, T. Woodruff, N. Smalling, S. Bitzer. **Fifth Row:** J. Bernard, J. Housel, C. Ryks, M. Reep. **Sixth Row:** J. Leget, K. Zemnickas, S. Boehnen.



Right: Junior Penny Heysek helps an elementary student with her math. Penny tutored at Ella Canavan during her free time.

Project T.H.I.N.K. Front Row: C. Dougherty, L. Sipsock, K. Dillon, P. Heysek, L. Mullen. Second Row: M. Terhune, S. Dougherty, S. Glasenapp, A. Buck, M. Elligott. Third Row: S. Leuthold, D. Vanuch, C. Kisner, J. Boswell.



Deidre Shivley

Deidre Shivley



Tutoring

"Project T.H.I.N.K. brought an opportunity to help younger students develop a positive attitude toward learning by helping them achieve success in areas that they are having trouble with."

— Penny Heysek

For the fifth year in a row high school students spent study halls, lunch periods, and time after school tutoring younger elementary students. Children from Ella Canavan, Sidney Fenn, and Garfield elementary schools used the tutoring offered by Project T.H.I.N.K., Tutors Helping with the Individual Needs of Kids. Project T.H.I.N.K. members worked with small groups of children or in one-on-one situations.

Besides helping the younger children with their problem areas, Project T.H.I.N.K. members received a sense of satisfaction. Michelle Elligott commented, *"The best part of my week is walking into the classroom where I tutor and seeing the students' faces light up."*

Tutoring the children helped some project T.H.I.N.K. members make decisions about future careers. Debbie Raw stated, *"I thought Project*

T.H.I.N.K. would give me a chance to see if I like teaching, maybe helping me decide if I would enjoy being a teacher."

— Nancy Smalling

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Deidre Shivley

Above: Tutoring an L.D. student, Shannon Dougherty lends a hand. Shannon tutored after school on Thursdays at Ella Canavan Elementary School.



John Harden carries a tray of toast and hot chocolate to Mrs. Gaines' second period class. John was part of the Work Study program and was an employee of the Work Study restaurant. It supplied breakfast for the Medina High School staff.

Work Study Front Row: J. Hardin, K. Wollenzier, S. Ravis, M. Sklenar, Vice-President, K. Woods; E. Crooks. **Back Row:** C. Sikora, J. Grubb, C. Kolasinski, Treasurer, J. Peterson; S. Rockhold, President, I. Maynard; B. Boron, Secretary, J. Lepes.



Deidre Shively

Bob Mihalko

Carrying a full load

"I am in Work Study because I like to learn how to get job experience. I also take this class so I can get a different education like welding." — Charlie Sikora

Work Study is a four-year program that combines academic classes with job related skills. Work Study provided the members of

the program with job experience and independent living skills. The students later used these skills as waitresses, busboys, cooks, or dishwashers in the restaurant business.

One way the students acquired these skills was through their restaurant within Medina High School. The restaurant was open to the faculty and later expanded to classrooms if a teacher made a request. Work Study had a menu of coffee, juice, toast, and other breakfast snacks. Money earned from the restaurant went towards a field trip and parent/employee awards

banquet at the end of the year.

For their field trip, Work Study students went camping. The trip while enjoyable, helped Work Study members develop social skills and independent living skills. The students were responsible for setting up camp, cooking their own food, and taking care of their daily needs. At the end of the year, the teachers held a banquet for parents and employees or work study members. Various students received awards for their accomplishments in Work Study.

— Nancy Smalling **M**

Official business

"I believe that Project Involvement is a very good program, and I hope that it continues for the underclassmen. By being a part of Project Involvement, I learned exactly how the judge works and all the laws he must conform to. I enjoyed sitting on the bench with Judge Dale Chase and being his shadow for two days." Reva Pucilowski (Municipal Court Judge)

Imagine spending two days as the shadow of one of the officials of Medina County, possibly Mayor or even Chief of Police. Now, forty-two seniors from H.H.S. no longer have to imagine because of a program at M.H.S. called Project Involvement.

With the help of Mr. Jim Valentine, Project Involvement provided these seniors with an opportunity to accompany various officials through their daily work schedules. During April 19 and 20, the students experienced what it was like to hold a certain official's job. They learned the duties of public officials and helped the officials with their work.

Of course, the officials were also needed in order for Project Involvement to be

a success. These officials included principals, judges, sheriffs, life support team members, detectives, and program directors, not to mention many others. All of the officials were in charge of taking the seniors through the officials' work schedules. Each official was accompanied by one student for both of the days.

Ken Drobnak worked with two Deputy Sheriffs. Ken said, ***"I spent Tuesday and Wednesday patrolling sections of the county. On Wednesday we got to go 95 mph chasing a truck down Route 94."***

— Stephanie Bitzer

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Senior Mary Leinhos works with Sheri Vawters, the Mayor's secretary. Mary spent her two days learning what Ms. Vawters' job was like.

PROJECT INVOLVEMENT



Mike Yocum

John Brooks and Kathy Ferenc talk with Service Director Charles Ramer and Mayor Bill Lamb. John spent the day working with Mayor Lamb, and Kathy worked with Mr. Ramer.



Mike Yocum

Superintendent Dr. Robert Fenn and Mike Larabee discuss some information on the Soviet Exchange Program.

Project Involvement Front Row: K. VanHook, R. Newcomer, M. Hall, M. Larabee, K. Errickson, L. Koneval. **Second Row:** R. Pucilowski, C. Holloway, K. Koval, S. Dougherty, C. Mitchell, K. Estock, A. Maxim.

Third Row: L. Baker, C. Butler, R. McCoy, J. Brooks, R.

Morris, K. Drobnak, J. DeHass. **(Absent from picture:** M. Leinhos, K. Ferenc, B.

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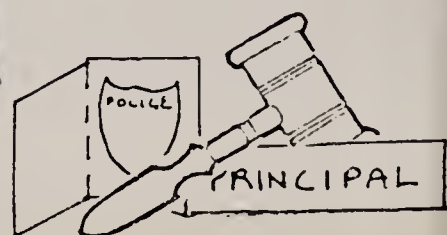
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Liz Van Rossum

Project Involvement
Me and my shadow





A member of the life support team shows Angie Leland a first aid kit.

Candi Becker



Kathy Estock looks at a map with planning director Rick Grice.

Mike Yocum



Kristina Becker writes a ticket for a car. Kristina spent her two days of Project Involvement with mermaid Betty Bramley.

Candi Becker



While sitting in Jeff Eble's office, Cheri Mitchell and Business Manager Jeff Eble have a few laughs. Cheri said, "I always knew that Jeff was an important guy, but I never knew how much he did before! We counted all his appointed positions and came up with seven or eight; I can't remember!"

Mike Yocum

Stocking up experience

"I like my job, and I hope to work with animals like my dreams."

— Tessie Iacano

OW.E. or Occupational Work Experience gives students, who do not plan on attending college after high school, the chance to gain valuable work experience by working in the private businesses throughout Medina. Some of the students work at Sears Surplus, Buehler's, and other fine establishments. They furthered their education by transferring their academic skills to decision making and responsibility in the work place. The students also gained valuable job skills such as working with money, dealing with the public, and learning how businesses are run. Because the students left school after fourth period for their jobs in the private sector, they earned money.

Besides benefiting the students, the community gained from the O.W.E. program. The businesses received de-

pendable employees and the businesses and school worked together.

Many of the O.W.E. students joined O.W.E. for a variety of personal reasons. Laura Stansberry said, ***"I like O.W.E. because I can be home from work early, get my homework done, and get some sleep."*** Tracey Pandur liked having school and work coincide with each other. She said, ***"I joined O.W.E. because the day goes by faster when you work half a day and go to school half of the day."***

O.W.E. originated in 1969 for the students at Medina High School without future plans yet made. The program has continued to help such students with their goals.

— Nancy Smalling

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Bruce Burnsworth unpacks cans of Star-kist at Buehler's. Bruce worked as a stock boy at Buehler's.



Deidre Shvley

Carefully packing groceries at Buehler's, Carol Ramey decides which groceries to put in each grocery bag.



Mike Yocum

O.W.E. Club II Front Row: D. Austin, M. Powell, Mr. Myers, R. Allen, H. Zurowski, C. Reese, B. Metzger, D. Neumeyer. Second Row: M. Vawters, M. Varney, G. Edinger, T. Kowal, R. Estill, D. Downey, T. Urban, K. Zietlow. (Absent from picture:) B. Zurowski, T. Finnegan, K. Poorman.



O.W.E. Club I Front Row: D. Mayo, K. Foote, J. Pitz, T. Pandur, A. Walden, C. Simmons. **Second Row:** D. Gaus, F. Burnsworth, S. Catlin, L. Stansberry, J. Crawford, B. Kemp, H. Marks. **Third Row:** T. Harrel, B. Burnsworth, G. Francis, Sh. Cigahn, F. Iacano, L. Roper, C. Ramey, S. McCourt. (Absent from picture: J. Killinger.)



Deidre Shivley



Deidre Shivley



Rekida Estill packages fries at Wendy's. She worked at Wendy's Monday through Friday in the afternoon.



Bob Mihalko

Stocking the hooks, Tim Harrel tries to decide what items go on each in the picture above. He worked as a stock boy at K Mart while in O.W.E.

Frank Burnsworth lifts boxes to their proper place at Sears Surplus Store. Frank worked there in the afternoon and evenings.

Sorting out job opportunities

"I joined O.W.A. so I could have practice for when I'm out of school and to save money for future plans." — Meg Jorgensen

O.W.A. or Occupational Work Adjustment was an organization at Medina Senior High that originated in 1969. O.W.A. boasted 16 members ranging in age from fourteen to fifteen years old. The students attended school half of the day as all other students, but after fourth period, they headed off to their respective jobs in either the cafe-

terias or utility rooms of the public schools. Others left for private businesses in town at such locations as Wendy's, Dale's Liberty Inn, Discount Drug Mart, and Medina Car and Van Wash.

Both the community and the students benefited from O.W.A. O.W.A. students filled jobs from the times of twelve p.m. to three p.m. These were busy hours for the businesses in Medina. Businesses needed people to handle the lunch rush, and O.W.A. members filled this need.

Students gained experience because they were put in actual job situations. They will need this experience after high school. Don Craig described the benefits of O.W.A. by saying, ***"I joined O.W.A. so I would know***

what the real world is going to be like when I'm on my own." Melinda Payne worked at the Medina Senior High School cafeteria. She said, ***"I joined O.W.A. to make money and help out at school."*** Being a member also held another benefit, for the members were able to earn some extra money. ***"The best thing about O.W.A. is the fact that I can make more money than I could if I just worked after school,"*** claimed Patrick Ruebensaal.

— Stephanie Bitzer **M**

O.W.A. student Jenny Butcher sorts some library books at the Sidney Fenn Elementary School media center. Jenny spent her afternoons helping out at the media center.



Bob Mihalko

Rich Newark cleans up the lunch tables at Garfield Elementary School.

Whipping up a Frosty, Kelly Eby helps out at Wendy's Restaurant. Preparing food was just one of Kelly's many responsibilities at Wendy's. Some of her other responsibilities included taking orders and running the cash register.



Bob Mihalko



Bob Mihalko



Bob Mihalko

Working at Dale's Liberty Inn, Don Craig shelves some canned food. Don worked in the afternoons as a stockboy or a cook.



Candi Becker

O.W.A. Front Row: A. Putt, A. Carter, K. Eby, M. Payne. Second Row: R. Newark, G. Post, J. Bigley, L. Thompson, M. Jorgensen, K. Rau, K. Zimmerman, P. Ruebensaal, J. Butcher. (Absent from picture: D. Craig, B. Oravec, T. White.)

Still cooking

"Being an editor has been a priceless experience, because I've learned how to tell people what to do without them getting mad. Well, not enraged, at least." — Editor Todd Herman

Many Medina students anxiously await the arrival of their *Medinian* in September. Everyone knows that many pictures and stories go into their yearbook, but they may not know the other ingredients that made up the final product. Below is a recipe for a successful yearbook.

Yearbook Recipe

19	staff members
9	photographers
10,000	pictures
2,500 ft.	film
40 gallons	developer
30 gallons	fixer
30 gallons	hypo clear
30 gallons	stop bath
468	rough-its
780	typesheets
200	final layouts
lots	grease pencils
?	croppers
lots	rulers

Directions: Mix all these ingredients together and add a few deadlines allowing the ingredients to cook under pressure. The recipe takes a lot of hard work and one year to complete. Makes hundreds of yearbooks.

The *Medinian* staff began their year getting organized and racking their brains for a theme. The theme was discussed for weeks. Some themes were thrown out while others were added until the editors hit upon Full House.

After finding a theme, the staff separated the sections of the yearbook and began the process of designing, writing, and making the *Medinian*. The yearbook staff took a while to get into the swing of things because of an abundance of new staff members. Senior staff members showed them the ropes and explained yearbook equipment.

Deadlines were crunch time. The whole staff had to frantically complete spreads, write copy, and create headlines. Photographers locked themselves in the dark room printing pictures, a very important part of the *Medinian*. Once the deadline was completed, however, the staff got a day to relax. The staff usually had a party with the whole staff bringing pop or food.

Photographers and regular staff work but very rewarding. Jennifer

Shanta commented, **"I can honestly say that I have put more hours into this yearbook than any other class."** Senior Mike Yocum discussed his love for photography. He said, **"Photography is neat. When you take a picture you are stopping time. One fleeting moment that would have been forgotten can be saved by exposing silver particles to light. A person behind a camera can become a god in a way, by deciding what and when something should be captured for eternity."**

— Nancy Smalling & Stephanie Bitzer

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Photographer Larry Crooks opens his exchange gift at the staff's Christmas party. Larry brought two and one-half years of great photographs to the *Medinian*.



Senior Mike Yocum studies some negatives so he Medina — 2 underclass section of the yearbook along with taking pictures for other sections.

Candi Becker



Senior Mike Dodge crops a picture for the wrestling spread. Mike was the section manager for the sports section.



Candi Becker

The *Medinian* staff: C. Becker, S. Bitzer, N. Bohl, J. Buckloh, M. Dodge, M. Elligott, C. Ferguson, J. Forster, L. Graham, Editor, T. Herman; Photo Editor, B. Mihalko; S. Miller, C. Mitchell, P. Osborn, D. Reynolds, R. Sanginiti, Assistant Editor, J. Shanta; D. Shivley, N. Smalling, L. VanRossem, M. Yocum, K. Zemnickas, S. Faber, C. Freidline, J. Houser. (Tilt: S. O'Donnell)



Bob Mihalko

Ad team members Jeff LeBlanc and Scott Swain proof type-sheets before sending them to the yearbook company.

Jen Houser

Seniors Nancy Bohl and Jen Buckloh stuff envelopes with reminders to seniors to order their yearbooks.

Candi Becker

Looking for her copy folder, Laurie Graham searches through the files.

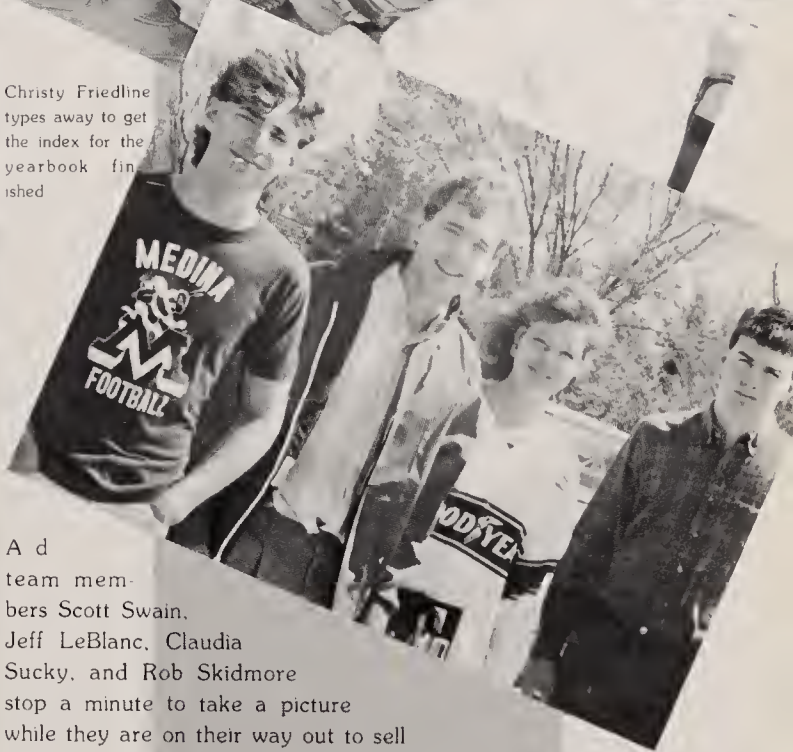
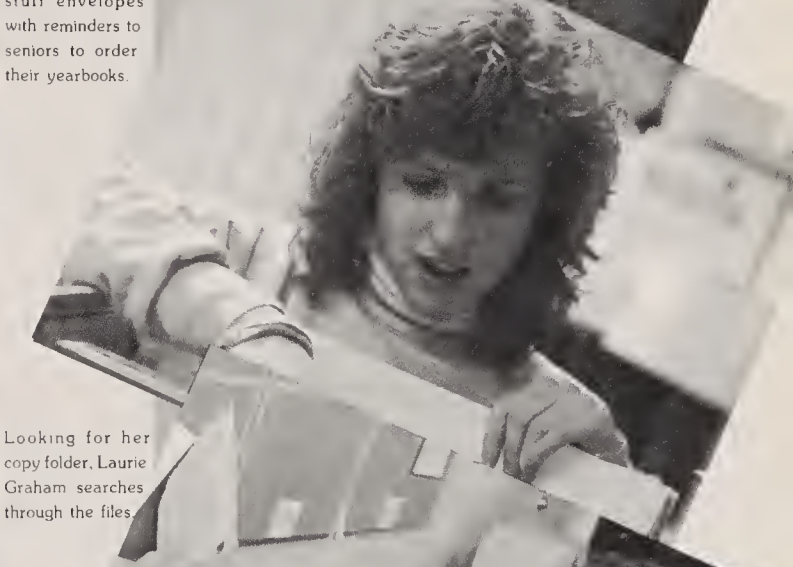
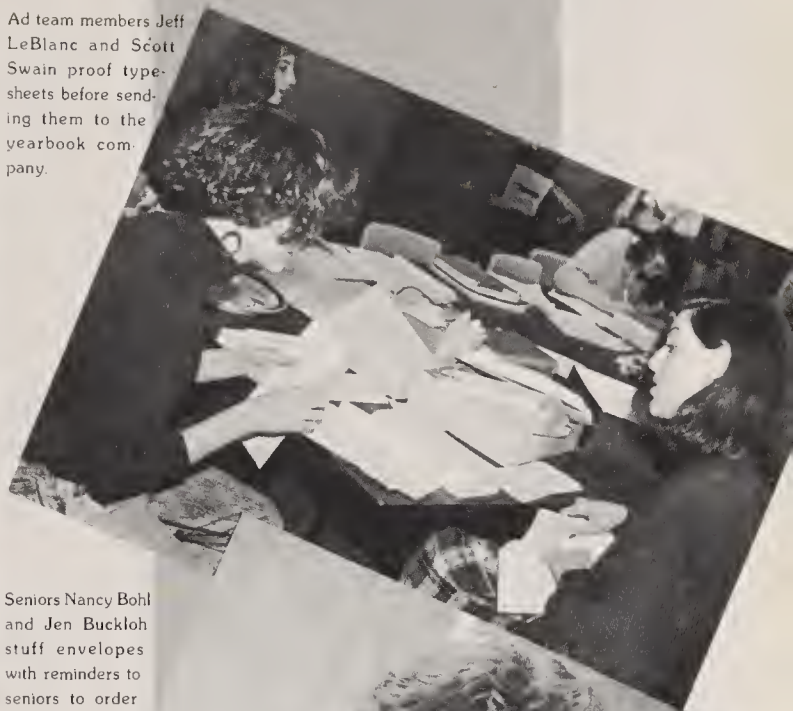
Mike Yocum

Christy Friedline types away to get the index for the yearbook finished.

Jen Houser

Ad team members Scott Swain, Jeff LeBlanc, Claudia Sucky, and Rob Skidmore stop a minute to take a picture while they are on their way out to sell ads.

Ron Hill

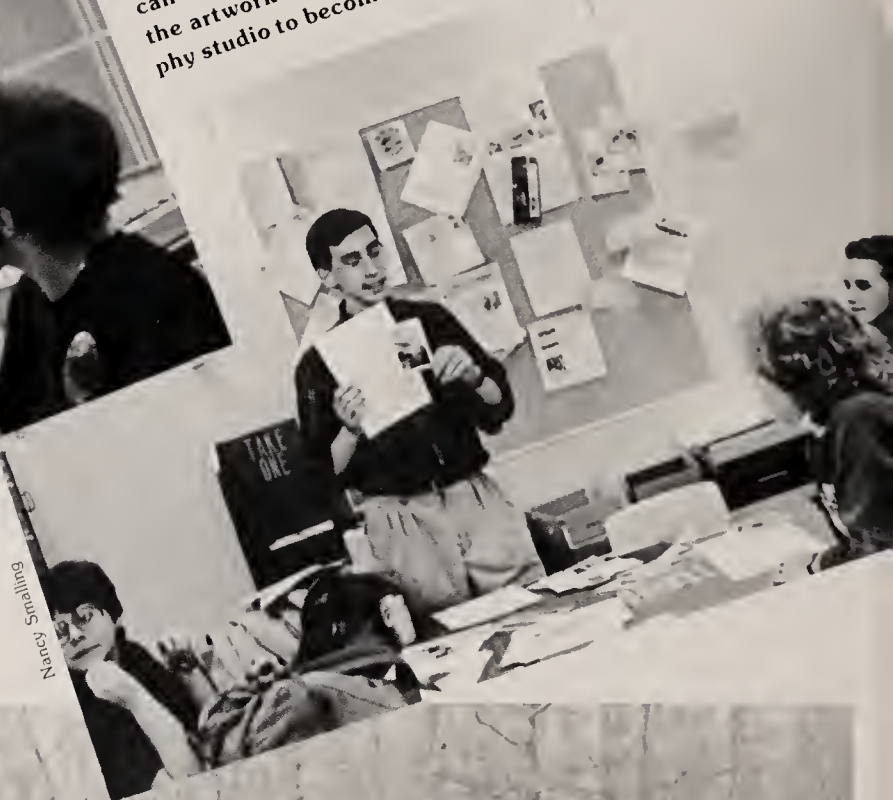


Scott Boehnen passes out submissions to the Monitor so the staff can proof them. Every story submitted to the Monitor had to be read and proofed individually by each staff member.



Deidre Shivley

Editor Scott Boehnen holds up artworks for the staff so they can decide whether or not it will match the submission. After the artworks were chosen, the staff sent them to a photography studio to become halftones so they could be printed later.



Nancy Scullin



Deidre Shivley

Mike Schrock and Jeff Fargo rush to their work while Jennifer Boswell, Christina Brueggeman, and Mike Reep carry on a discussion about the *Monitor*. Every Monday you could see these and other students hard at work on the *Monitor*.



Monitor Staff Front Row: G. Druyor, J. Olaes, S. Boehnen, S. Horsfall, L. Hammers. *Second Row:* S. Fannin, T. Brueggeman, J. Boswell, J. Smerick, C. Mullins. *Back Row:* P. Keck, J. Fargo, M. Schrock, M. Reep, J. Smith.

Right: Editor Scott Boehnen, Teena Brueggeman, Paulette Keck, and Jenny Smerick enjoy reading the *Monitor* from the year before. All four staff members spent several Monday afternoons putting together the magazine's new edition.



Deidre Shivley

Students submit

"The hard work and dedication of a talented staff made the 1988 Monitor the best issue yet."

Editor Scott Boehnen

The Monitor, founded to showcase the artistic and literary abilities of Medina students, continued into its third year. The Monitor staff began meeting monthly for the first half of the year with Scott Boehnen at the helm. The staff hung posters, advertised on the morning announcements, asked English teachers, and the student body for submissions to the literary magazine. After the first few months of school the Monitor had collected stories, analogies, poems, essays, and personal narratives.

Every member of the Monitor reads

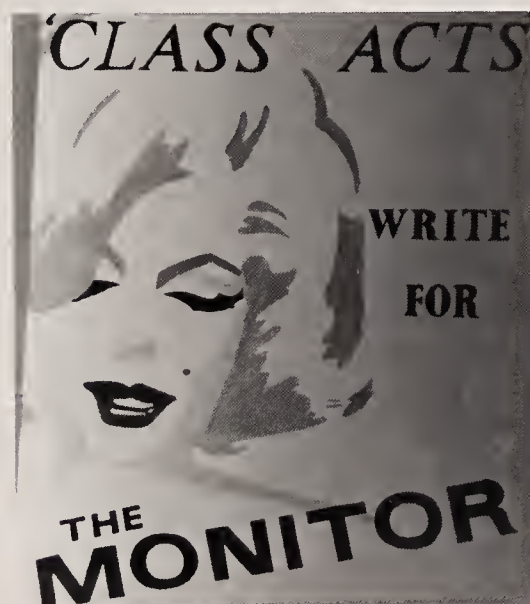
each story individually and noted their views. Discussions of the stories took up several Monday meetings that became more and more frequent as the year progressed. Eventually the stories were chosen and the process continued to the computers. The staff typed them into the computers and proofed them before they made the final layouts for the literary magazine.

The Monitor was again self-supporting and raised funds through patrons and advertisements. The literary magazine cost \$1.00 so the staff could cover printing expenses.

— Nancy Smalling **M**

"You must write in order to be published." — Ron Hill — Advisor

This poster and others were seen all over Medina High School advertising the Monitor.



Ron Hill



Nancy Smalling

Senior Laurie Graham reads a submission for the Monitor to the staff while Jenny Smerick holds up a proposed artwork to match it. The staff eventually decided the artwork matched the story and students got to see it in "Reflective Reconnaissance."

Teamwork at its best

"It's a great feeling to see your story in print and see people reading it and talking about it. I feel like my writing really has a purpose to it now. If I know just one person liked it, then I feel I accomplished what I wanted." — Laurie Roberts

Behind the closed door of room 3016 the clicking keys of Macintosh computers and the busy hum of reporters in deep thought filled the air. Many staff members spent their time editing, re-editing,

writing, and re-writing stories. Photographers were locked in the darkroom and weren't allowed out until they had finished printing every single picture. Such was the daily routine of the *Medinamite*.

The *Medinamite* worked day in and day out to produce a successful newspaper. A lot of teamwork went into the paper for the writers and photographers had to work with each other in order to obtain a finished paper. Photo Editor Pam Osborn said, ***"The best thing about the Medinamite is the staff. The staff becomes a huge family that works (and plays) together."***

Many of the students at MHS read the *Medinamite*; therefore, the staff needed to write about what interested the students. Justin Miller commented, ***"The Medinamite challenges me***

to write the best material possible for the public to read. I am not writing for a grade; I am writing for the people."

Along with the writers and photographers, there was another part of the newspaper staff that was very important called the ad team. The ad team sold ads to many different businesses to raise the money that paid for the *Medinamite*.

Editor Laura Graham summed up how she felt about spending time working on the *Medinamite* by saying, ***"I love spending all those hours in 'The Pub.' It's a great environment with all the comforts of home to work and escape from the rest of the world."***

— Stephanie Bitzer

While performing an interview, Teena Breuggeman jots down a few notes to put in her story.

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MEDINAMITE



Bob Mihalko

Working together, Justin Miller, Steve Zickefoose, and Guy Tellefsen put together the latest issue of the *Medinamite*. After all the papers were put together, they were placed in the main concourse where the students and faculty could pick up a copy.

While putting together the *Medinamite*, Alison Redick and Stephanie Champion have a few laughs.



Jen Houser



Jen Houser



Bob Mihalko

Becky Bassett and Laurie Graham discuss ways to improve Becky's story.

Medinamite Front Row: S. Zickefoose, J. Perrin, S. Mihalko, L. Roberts.
Second Row: J. Miller, J. Olas, S. Charney, J. Smith, C. Telesen, M. Finley, Assistant Editor, W. Hovey. **Third Row:** A. Smitley, Photo Editor, P. Osborn; J. Houser, J. Smerick, B. Bassett, J. Thakore, Editor, L. Graham; D. Monahan. (*Absent from picture:* T. Breuggeman, Advisor, Mr. Hill.)



Kevin Zemnickas



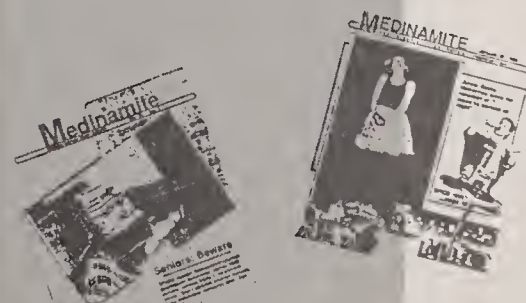
Jen Houser



Bob Mihalko

Ad team member Dan Monahan spends his time working with the computer.

Assistant Editor Wendy Hovey prepares a layout from one Medinamite issue for printing.



SPORTS

Full House

School sports are a big part of many students' lives, whether they play a sport or come to watch. Weekends are always filled with sports activities no matter what season it is. In some aspects Medina High School revolves around its athletic program. What would school be without athletics?

This year the school was able to celebrate the golf, boys soccer, and girls tennis Pioneer Conference championships. The gymnastics team had the pleasure of sending Cindy Hathaway and Trisha Finke to state while Kelly Fodor went for wrestling. Sports provided a focus for students to direct the pride and enthusiasm of the school.

Freshman Brian Carey uses his skillful abilities to return a shot from his North Royalton opponent.

Inset: Junior Todd Yant receives a cooling recovery after a long cross country run. Sophomore Jodi Heim charges past her Ashland opponent in an attempt to score for the Bees.

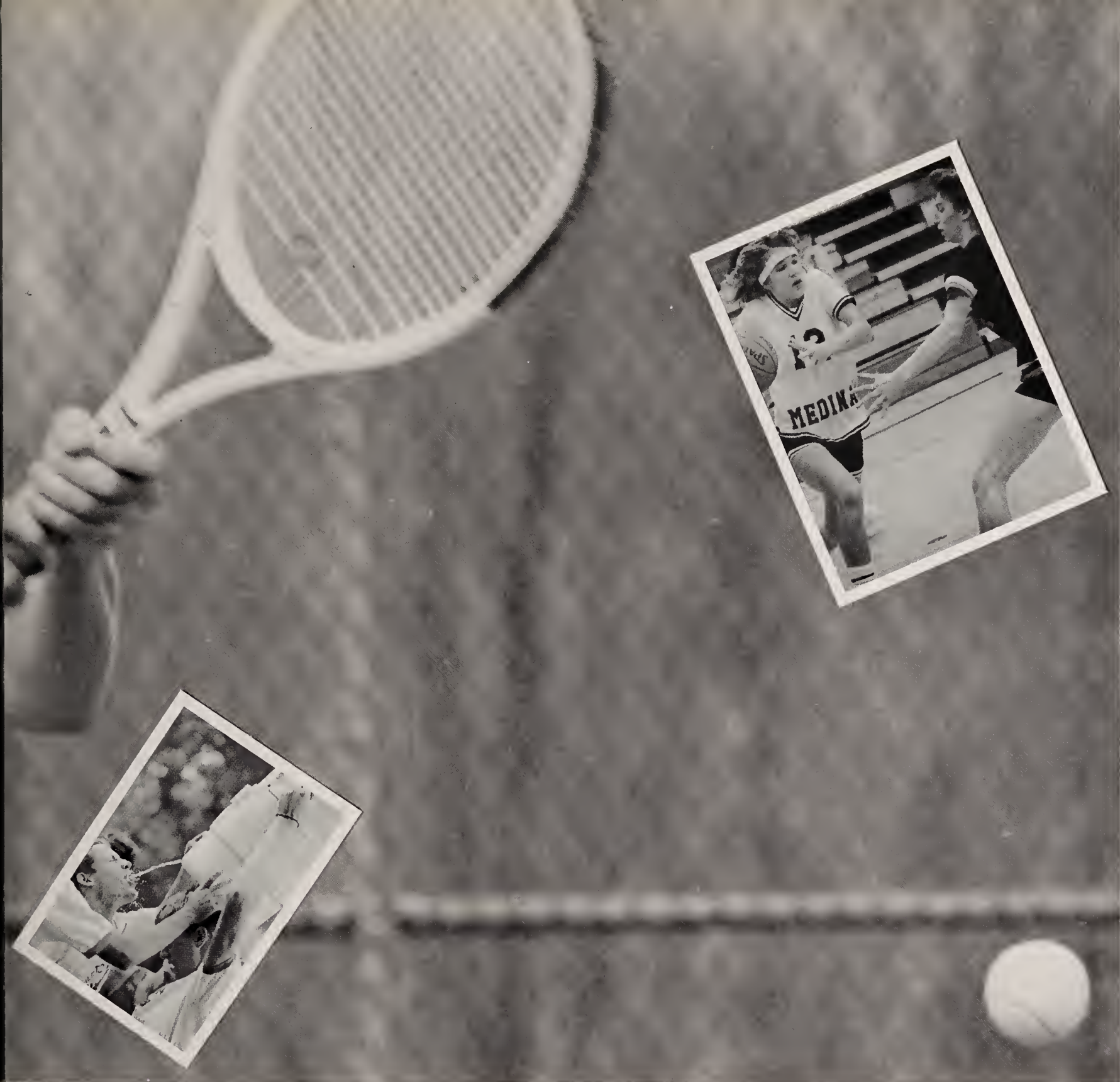
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Junior Rob Root tries to fulfill his defensive requirements as a fullback for the J.V. victory over St. Eds.



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The Medina Battling Bees line up against Strongsville during one of the many football games at the Ken Dukes Stadium.



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Andy Arehart arrives safely at third during the varsity baseball game against Norton.



A season of hard work

"The season had its ups and downs. Everyone worked hard and gave a great effort. But on Friday nights we came up short on a few occasions. We had a lot of fun despite our record."

— Todd Appulese

The 1987 Battling Bees finished 4-6 overall and 2-5 in the Pioneer Conference. This was the second season in the Pioneer Conference and the Bees were still adjusting to new game plans of the opponents. The Pioneer Conference is considered to be one of the toughest football conferences in Ohio.

Coach Jim Dobney described his team. He commented, **"This year's Bees were characterized by truly a team effort that allowed them to be highly competitive throughout**

the schedule."

After a first game destruction of Cleveland East Tech 24-0, the season became a long one. However, the determination to CTA prevailed through what coach Dobney described as **"many exciting and hard fought games."** This was shown at the close of the season when the Battling Bees crushed the Copley Indians 33-8.

— Michelle Elligott

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Todd Appulese
MVP

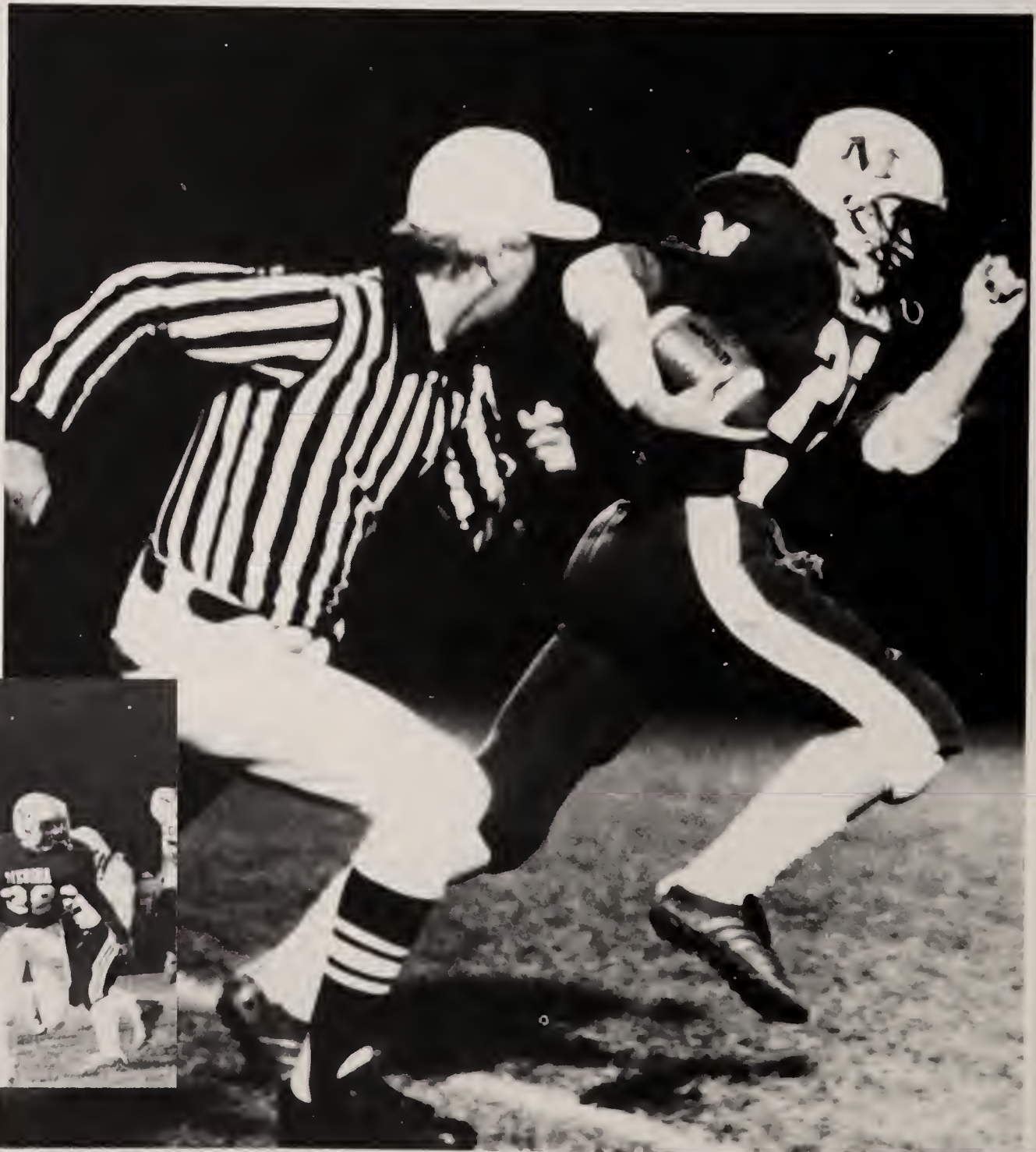
Clevidence Award
First Team all-PC
Captain
1 Of 3 defensive
MVPs
Third year starter

Gazette



Kevin Zennickas

Bruce Apple prepares to release a pass while Tom Petrush blocks the defense. Medina eventually scalped the Indians, 33-8.



Gary Allen recovers a fumble and races for the endzone in the Homecoming Game. Despite the great effort, the Bees fell to Strongsville 34-31.





The Medina offense prepares a play against Midpark, which they lost, 26-17.

Bob Mihaliko

1987
Varsity Football
Won 4 Lost 6
Medina Opponent

24	Cleve. East Tech	0
0	Ashland	7
14	Cloverleaf	7
0	Brecksville	9
17	Midpark	26
31	Strongsville	34
14	Berea	31
34	N. Royalton	29
0	Brunswick	34
33	Copley	8



Kevin Zemnickas



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1987 Captains
Todd Appulese, Mark Lacy, and Pat Stetz

Senior Tom Petrush carries the ball for a first down against Brecksville which Medina lost 9-0.





Hard work pays

For the fifth year in a row, the freshmen football team missed being undefeated by one game. Coached by Scott Van-Fleet, Jim Davis, and John Hoover, the freshmen football team ended its season with a conference record of 6 wins and 1 loss, and an overall record of 7 wins and 1 loss. The Frosh outscored their opponents by 78 points, and averaged 21 points a game. Freshmen Kevin Neal felt that their success was because ***"the team played hard in practice as well as in games."*** As a result of the team's winning season, Brant Novak commented, ***"I thought the season was great. It was a good time and a lot of fun."***

— Chris Ferguson **M**

Celebrating after a touchdown run, Lane Martin and Rick Phillips slap hands. Rick ran for a touchdown giving the Bees a 21-0 victory over Wadsworth.



Larry Crooks



Larry Crooks

1987 Freshmen Football

Won 7 Lost 1

Medina	Opponent	
20	Buckeye	12
34	Albion	12
18	Brecksville	12
28	Berea	6
0	Cloverleaf	16
28	Brunswick	12
14	North Royalton	8
28	Midpark	14

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Freshmen Football Front Row: J. Lacquement, M. Steingass, D. Allwine, F. Gilmore, G. Cornelius, P. Jackson, J. Roppell, J. Frey, C. Talaga, T. Catherwood, R. Sweeney, C. Kessler. Second Row: B. Meyer, V. Boswall, C. Cadle, M. Jones, B. Novak, H. Rodrigues, K. Neal, C. Price, K. Karson, E. Evans, C. Chastain, K. Lenz. Third Row: M. Nugent, G. Counts, R. Cales, E. Cleis, D. Thomas, C. Kolasinski, M. Kolesar, M. McClung, K. Kolasinski, S. Berger, M. Styles, D. Jones.





J.V./Varsity Football Front Row: Coach Carrick, Coach Dobney, R. Phillips, T. Herman, T. Webster, T. Beaulieu, D. Fondale, G. Tinnirello, J. VanBoxel, Coach Ciolek, Coach Kepler, Coach George. **Second Row:** J. Barnes, T. Eckert, M. Lanier, J. Cauliflower, D. Rouse, R. Confer, G. Byerly, S. Daugherty, J. Rickbrodt, K. Hughes, Coach Steinback. **Third Row:** Coach Semenik, J. Yauger, J. Stuart, A. Sutander, G. Gaume, K. Yehnert, T. Pratt, R. Tyna, J. Boyle, T. Eckert, L. Martin. **Fourth Row:** J. Swank, J. Nemeth, R. Pagura, C. Kovach, M. Kungli, J. Reinhardt, B. Metzger, J. Lisi, K. Croucher, T. Gerspacher. **Fifth Row:** S. Swain, G. Allen, B. Leatherman, T. Appulese, J. Pilarski, M. Hughes, M. Driscoll, T. Petrush, C. Larson, D. Hines. **Sixth Row:** G. Newkirk, J. Grabowski, B. Apple, P. Stetz, J. Ollom, J. Groves, A. Zuchowski, H. Porter, D. Ladejo, M. Vawters. **Seventh Row:** S. Simonson, J. Dillinger, J. Matthey, D. Augustine, A. VanBoxel, M. Lacy, B. Smalling, J. Brooks, J. Kelly, D. Bellian.

Larry Crooks

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J.V. Football

Won 8 Lost 1

Medina	Opponent	
21	Wadsworth	0
26	Ashland	6
17	Cloverleaf	0
21	Brecksville	14
20	Midpark	0
6	Strongsville	7
24	Berea	0
26	North Royalton	0
13	Brunswick	10


Hauling in championship

"We had a great season and I'm glad I was a part of it. I look forward to next year." — Steve "Big Dog" Simonson

The 1987 Junior Varsity football team ended their season with an overall team record of 8 wins and 1 loss. The J.V. team also lead the Pioneer Conference with a record of 6 wins and 1 loss giving them the title of the Pioneer Conference J.V. Champions. Referring to the team's winning

streak, Andrew Sutandar, felt, **"It's not could have, should have but didn't (win) anymore, it's could have, should have, and did."**

Coached by John Steinback, the J.V. football team was able to score an average of 19 points a game allowing them to outscore their opponents by 137 points. Jim Dillinger spoke for many when he said, **"Our actions speak louder than words."**

— Chris Ferguson 

Hauling in a pass, sophomore Jeff Cauliflower goes up for the ball against the Wadsworth defender.



Larry Crooks

FOOTBALL



Freshmen Hector Rodriguez breaks away from the line giving the Bees another victory. (Above)

Sophomore fullback Rick Phillips breaks away from the pack for a touchdown run. Medina beat Wadsworth 21-0. (Middle Strip)

Freshmen wide receiver Matt McClung struggles to gain extra yardage. Medina crushed Berea 28-6.



Mike Yocum

J.V./Freshmen Football
Winning is our only game



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Keeping the ball in the air

"We had a successful season, but wasn't successful enough." — Scott Fotheringham

Itold the team at the start of the season that I wanted our picture on the wall. I was very pleased that we accomplished that," commented Coach Oberholtzer.

The boys varsity soccer team became the first boys soccer team at Medina to win their main conference. They were 6-1 in the Pioneer Conference, only losing to Strongsville. They also won Akron Division I when they defeated Walsh, who was this year's state runnerup, 1-0 for the second time in this season. **"Beating Walsh in the**

Division championship was the highlight of my season," said senior tri-captain Brandt Camp.

Coach John Oberholtzer took his Bees, in his first season as varsity coach, to the best season record out of any Medina soccer team. Senior tri-captain Scott Vanek commented on the season by saying, **"I felt that considering all the changes we experienced with a new coach and all, we not only succeeded, but we had the best season of any team in Medina history. Winning the Pioneer Conference and the Division title really made the season special."** The varsity soccer team finished their season with a 17-4-1 overall record.

In the sectional tournament Medina defeated Brunswick, Midpark and Padua to arrive in the sectional finals. They ended their season with a 1-0 loss to

Berea in the sectional finals.

Thirteen different players received honors in either the Pioneer Conference or Akron Division I. Scott Vanek, Brandt Camp, and Scott Fotheringham received first team honors in both divisions. Mike Liezert also was selected for first team all Pioneer Conference. Medina had four players selected to the Akron Division I all-Star Game: Scott Vanek, Scott Fotheringham, Brandt Camp, and Scott Good. Scott Fotheringham received the MVP award for the game and also received All-Ohio honors. Matt Febus summed up the season with **"It was a great team effort to be champs in two different conferences for the first time in soccer history. It's nice to be a part of history."**

— Mike Dodge **M**

BOYS SOCCER



Brian Bailey tries to fend off his Bay opponent during a one on one confrontation.

Brad Notarianni attacks to prevent the opposing from advancing the ball.

Senior soccer players: Front row (in water): T. Fogel, B. Camp, S. Fotheringham. Second Row: T. Kobak, D. Tight, R. Skidmore, S. Vanek. Third Row: D. Baisch, S. Miller, R. Stratman, J. Soditch.





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Front Row: B. Root, T. Jones, B. Notarianni, T. Pelton, T. Hogue, S. Vanek, S. Miller, J. Soditch, D. Beyman
Second Row: J. Suboticki, C. Ocasek, D. Scholtz, M. Febus, J. Schultz, M. Shannon, D. Baisch, B. Bailey, T. Fogel, R. Skidmore, S. McGee
Top Row: Coach Diestler, P. Yatsuk, A. Romeo, R. Stratman, T. Kobak, M. Dodge, D. Tight, B. Camp, S. Fotheringham, M. Liezert, Coach Oberholtzer

1987 Varsity Soccer

Won 17 Lost 4 Tied 1

Medina	Opponent	
4	Hudson	0
3	Brecksville	0
2	Cuy. Falls	1
4	Midpark	1
0	Wadsworth	1
1	Strongsville	2
4	St. Edwards	3
3	Copley	1
4	Berea	3
3	St. Ignatius	2
5	N. Royalton	0
2	Walsh	1
2	Brunswick	0
0	Firestone	0
4	Cloverleaf	1
3	W.R.A.	1
1	Bay	2
1	Walsh	0
3	Brunswick	1
5	Midpark	0
5	Padua	1
0	Berea	1



Mike Dodge

Scott Vanek MVP

Tri-Captain
 Two year letterman
 Pioneer Conf. 1st team
 Pioneer Conf. MVP
 Akron Div. I 1st team
 Akron West All-Star team
 East Cleveland 1st team
 Greater Cleveland 2nd team

Scott Fotheringham uses his abilities to help Medina defeat Cloverleaf 4-1.



Brian Smith takes one of his many shots against W.R.A., Smith had two goals for the season.

(Below) John Estes fullfills his job as sweeper by clearing the ball out of the backfield.



Mike Yocum

Mike Yocum



Scott Miller



Front row: B. Smith, B. Wilson, M. Lynch, E. Becker, J. Marius, B. Carey
Second row: J. Boberg, B. Daubner, B. Stevens, M. Yatsuk, S. Steidl, K. Daum, J. Estes, R. Monohan
Third row: Coach Notarianni, A. Hart, J. Burg, G. Irvin, G. Green, T. Mick, J. Macino, T. Wingard, A. Roberts, C. Steklenburg, J. Johnson

Reserve goalie Harry Collins blocks an incoming shot to help the reserve team beat Brecksville 4-1.



Front row: J. Steidl, C. Giebner, K. Payne, M. Abad, F. Burton, S. Lowther, A. Baughman
Second row: Coach Ruppe, G. Martell, T. Schafer, W. Bourke, K. Hickey, J. Luitts, A. Sarcona, A. Csach

Freshmen Soccer

Won 15 Lost 3 Tied 2

Medina Opponent

2	N. Olmsted	0
2	Glen Oak	1
5	Cuy. Falls	0
5	Hudson	0
3	Glen Oak	2
4	St. Edwards	2
10	W.R.A.	0
1	N. Royalton	1
11	Firestone	0
0	Walsh	0
9	St. Edwards	1
9	N. Canton	3
6	Hudson	2
0	N. Olmsted	2
7	N. Canton	0
0	Walsh	2
3	Bay	0
1	Bay	2
5	Cleve. Hts.	1
5	St. Ignatius	1



Mike Yocum

Freshman John Marius is on the attack for a bouncy ball against W.R.A.

Reserve Soccer

Won 2 Lost 3 Tied 7

Medina Opponent

4	Brecksville	1
3	Berea	6
0	Glen Oak	2
1	Canton Hoover	1
3	St. Ignatius	3
2	Brecksville	2
1	Berea	1
0	Glen Oak	4
3	Firestone	2
0	Lakewood	0
1	Highland	1
3	Highland	3





On the attack

We were the youngest J.V. team ever, but by our record it wouldn't show it." Matt Frazier

This year's J.V. team had their work cut out for them by trying to better the record of last year's team. ***Although we did not attain this goal I feel we still had a very successful season,"*** commented Coach Lavelle. The J.V. team attained a 12-3-2 overall record. The J.V.'s Matt Frazier became the all time J.V. leading scorer with twenty-one goals. ***"Frazier was a cherry picker, but we were all glad he broke the scoring record,"*** said teammate

Kyle Fennell.

The Freshmen soccer team became the winningest freshman team in Medina soccer history. They had an overall record of 15-3-2, and in regular season they were 13-2-2. They took second place in both of their divisions and took third in the North Olmsted Tournament. ***Mr. Notarianni worked us really hard at practice, and it payed off in our games,"*** commented freshman player Bill Daubner. The freshmen also went thirteen games without a loss.

A new coach added to this year's soccer victories. Jim Ruppe coached the reserve soccer team to a 2-3-7 overall record.

— Mike Dodge **M**



Front row: S. Anderson, K. Fennell, M. Frazier, G. Miller, M. Krnac
Second row: J. Tight, J. Marchand, M. Ebner, C. George, D. Rucker, N. Wolak, J. Fidel
Third row: Coach Lavelle, C. Carpenter, R. O'Cull, J. Oberholtzer, M. Carey, R. Root, T. DeLuca, R. Bader.

1987 J.V. Soccer

Won 12 Lost 3 Tied 2

Medina	Opponent	
11	Hudson	0
2	Brecksville	2
2	Cuy. Falls	1
6	Midpark	0
3	Wooster	4
3	Wadsworth	1
4	Stronsville	1
2	St. Edwards	1
5	Copley	1
4	Berea	2
1	St. Ignatius	0
1	N. Royalton	0
1	Walsh	2
2	Brunswick	2
5	Firestone	1
3	Cloverleaf	0
1	Bay	4



Larry Crooks

J.V. player Jay Tight gives a "friendly" shoulder shove in an attempt to regain the ball.

J.V. player Rob Root attempts to tackle his Bay opponent during Medina's 4-1 loss.





One kick ahead

"The memories of this fantastic season will always be with us," — Shelle Heim

The Medina girls soccer team has come a long way. The girls became the Southern Division champs in only their third season of play. They had a twelve-game winning streak started with a win against Revere. The streak ended with a 1-0 loss to Trinity. **"Our upperclassmen and returning letter winners matured into fine soccer players. The experience we have all gained over the last three years has started to pay off,"** said Coach Santee. The girls soccer team also achieved their best season record with a 16-4-1 overall record and a 6-1-1 division record. Their only division loss was in their first game against Wadsworth, who they got revenge on later in the season.

The girls' Angie McGinnis, a freshman, broke the scoring record this season with twenty-one goals. **"I was really happy that I broke the scoring record, and that I did it as a**

freshman; I hope I can do it again as a sophomore," commented Angie.

Medina's Sue Sency was selected to the All-Ohio soccer team because of her outstanding performance during the season. **"I enjoy soccer because it's fun, exciting, and because I like the teamwork involved,"** said Sue.

Shelle Heim commented on the season by saying, **"Being captain of this team meant the world to me. Always remember, the team that won't be beat, can't be beat, together we can do anything."**

This year the girls soccer team was fortunate in having a J.V. Team. They successfully finished the season with a winning 5-3-2 record. **"Having a J.V. team was a great learning experience for the younger players. They were able to play on a high school level and achieve much success. With the addition of a J.V. team our whole program will benefit in the years to come,"** said Coach Santee.

— Mike Dodge



Front row: S. Sency, M. Hamblen, S. Heim, K. Anderson, E. Jason
Second row: L. Wesp, M. Stratman, S. Thornton, J. Heim, M. Parks, D. Raw, H. Slepecky
Third row: Coach Santee, J. Johnson, A. Neckerman, A. Mudd, K. Phillips, J. Hanshue, N. Ritz, Coach Walker, Coach Hamblen

(Above Middle Right) Karen Phillips stays one kick ahead of her opponent during Medina's 4-0 victory over Bay.

1987 Varsity Soccer		
Won 16	Lost 4	Tied 1
Medina	Opponent	
0	Wadsworth	3
3	Wooster	1
0	North Olmsted	1
3	Revere	1
2	Copley	2
5	Hudson	1
9	Amherst	0
9	North Royalton	1
3	Firestone	0
3	Wadsworth	1
2	Copley	0
3	Magnificat	1
5	Revere	1
4	Hudson	1
2	Wooster	1
2	Amherst	0
0	Trinity	1
9	Kenmore	0
4	Bay	0
1	Wadsworth	0
0	North Olmsted	1

Co-captain Kelly Anderson is caught with her feet off the ground while defending her opponent



Gazette



Mike Yocum





Front row: A. Evanko, A. McGinnis, A. Ingraham, M. Cooper, K. Ballard, A. Jeppesen, A. Lancotot, K. Dillon
Second row: Coach Santee, L. Wesp, M. Hall, A. Davis, D. Colburn, J. Tweedle, H. Robertson, L. Speelman, Coach Hamblen

1987 J.V. Soccer

Won 5 Lost 3

Tied 2

Medina Opponent

1	N. Olmsted	2
8	Lake	0
2	Hudson	1
3	Trinity	1
1	Kenmore	0
2	Trinity	0
1	Lake	2
1	Hudson	1
1	N. Olmsted	2
1	Lake	1

(Middle)
The girls
J.V. team
finds time
before their
game to
laugh
before
getting
serious.



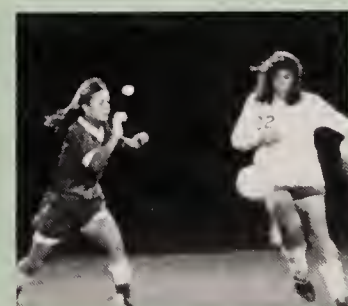
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(Top) Michelle Stratman uses her dribbling skills to maneuver to cross the ball.

(Middle) Holly Slepecky is down and ready to steal the ball from her Wadsworth opponent.

(Bottom) Beating her opponent to the ball, Ami Mudd clears the ball out of danger.



Sherri Thornton is temporarily restrained by her opponent in an attempt for a high ball.



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Varsity Volleyball

Won 16 Lost 9

Medina Opponent

15-16	Westlake	10-14
15-15	Brecksville	9-10
15	Brunswick	6
15-15	N. Royalton	2-12
15-15	Strongsville	9-4
10-15-8	Cloverleaf	15-7-15
15-11-12	Norton	6-15-15
15-16	Bay	9-14
16-15	Midpark	15-14
15-10-15	Berea	12-15-12
12-15-15	Black River	15-4-6
15-15	Wellington	8-7
7-9	Brecksville	15-15
15-16	Brunswick	6-14
15-15	Massilon	10-13
13-9	Wadsworth	15-15
13-11	Timken	15-15
15-13-7	N. Royalton	7-15-15
15-15	Strongsville	7-11
15-15	Cloverleaf	6-12
15-13-11	Midpark	12-12-12
15-15	Berea	12-7
15-11-15	Buchtel	7-15-10
6-15-15	Hudson	15-11-10
3-4	Stow	15-15



1987 Varsity Volleyball front row: K. Tober, M. Fri, T. Mullen, S. Baechle, Coach J. Young. 2nd row: T. Haney, D. Townsend, S. Swank, G. Lenk, S. Greer, A. Galish, D. Rickbrodt, K. Wilson.



Kevin Zemnickas



Kevin Zemnickas

Above: Senior Tracy Mullen prepares to make a bump as Megan Fri and Deeann Townsend look on.

Top: Teamwork is the key. Kim Wilson and Stephanie Greer prepare to help Andrea Galish as she makes a bump.



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MVP

Megan Fri

First team all-PC
First team Medina
County Gazette
3-year letterman





Over the top

"It was a great season. I had lots of fun. For a young team, we did awesome. With lots of practice, we're gonna be the team to beat!" — Stephanie Greer

The varsity volleyball team had another successful season as they went 16-9 overall. Coach Jenny Young felt, ***"We were a fairly young team, starting only two seniors, and the younger players continued to make positive contributions to the team."***

Excellence in spiking skills and passing efficiency brought about a MVP award for senior Megan Fri. Megan was also named to the First team all Pioneer Conference. Senior Krissi

Sophomore Stephanie Greer spikes a ball over Cloverleaf rival Mary Ann Szakovits. Medina went on to win the match, 15-18, 15-4.

Tober earned the Defensive Player of the year, while Stephanie Greer was the recipient of the Ace's Award, the award given to the player who is most proficient in all-around play.

The girls defeated many rivals including Cloverleaf and Brunswick.

The junior varsity team had a record of 13-4. Cindy Lavery felt, ***"We had a really great season. You could see our improvement taking place over the season. One of the highlights of our season was defeating Berea."***

Jennifer Forster **M**



1987 JV Volleyball Front row: J. Brown, N. Moyer, T. Kapui, C. Chalfant, K. Gabler. 2nd row: J. Murray, J. Krochmal, J. Tetlak, C. Lavery, C. Dublino, J. Callahan, N. Estep, Coach T. Peth.

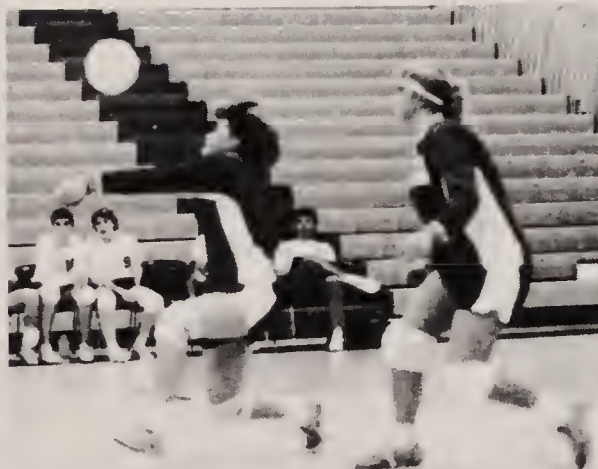
JV Volleyball

Won 13 Lost 4

Medina	Opponent	
18-15	Westlake	15-3
15-16	Brecksville	5-14
15-15	N. Royalton	13-8
16-12 15	Strongsville	14-15 13
12-15 15	Cloverleaf	15-12 4
15-15	Midpark	3-13
15-9 15	Berea	12-15 13
15-15	Oberlin	5-1
15-5 15	Elyria	12-15 4
12-3	Elyria West	15-15
10-16 7	Brecksville	15-14 15
15-8 15	Brunswick	13-15 12
15-15	N. Royalton	6-13
15-12 12	Strongsville	7-7 15
15 15	Cloverleaf	8-4
15 15	Midpark	0-13
12-13	Berea	15-14



Kevin Zennickas



Kevin Zennickas

Senior MVP Megan Fri bumps a ball as Stephanie Greer prepares to assist the volley.

Stephanie Greer falls to the floor in an attempt to make a save as Megan Fri offers her help.





Striving to be the best

"The season went extremely well. We worked harder than ever before and achieved many of our goals. Although many were injured at various points in the season, everyone endured the hardships and worked to improve." — Jeff Leget

Finishing 6-2 overall and 5-2 in the Pioneer Conference, the boys cross country team had a

"very respectable season," according to coach Jim Demo. The boys won the Medina County Meet, in which Brad Yant finished first place. They also won the Wooster Invitational. They placed third in the Pioneer Conference meet, fourth in the Coaches' Classic, fifth in the Tiffin District Festival, and fifth in the District Meet. They ended the season with a thirteenth place finish in the Regionals at Lorain County Community College.

Senior captain Brad Yant was named most valuable runner. The Medina representatives on the Pioneer Conference first team were Brad Yant, Jeff Leget, and Dan Wise. Scott Os-

borne received second team honors, and Todd Yant was honorably mentioned. Scott Wittstock was named most improved runner.

Jeff Leget commented, ***"The victory at the Medina County Meet set the stage for a great season and proved to the team that the talent was there. The quest for the State meet will continue in the upcoming seasons."*** Jon Lacquement commented, ***"The season was a good one. I had a lot of fun."***

— Jennifer Shanta **M**



Brad Yant
MVP

1987 team captain
First place Medina County Meet
First team all-PC
First team District Meet
Medina County Gazette MVP



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Brad Yant heads toward the finish line to give the team a thirteenth finish in the regional meet at LCCC.

Above right: Runners Brad Yant, Todd Yant, and Joe Meier take an early lead from a pack of runners in a meet against Brunswick.

Junior Joe Meier struggles up a hill on the MHS course.



Larry Crooks



Larry Crooks





Scott Osborne strives to take the lead against a Brunswick runner. Medina went on to win the triangular meet against Midpark and Brunswick.



Candi Becker



Candi Becker

Larry Crooks



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1987 Boys Cross Country Front row: S. Wittstock, T. Yant, D. Wise, capt. B. Yant, M. Rockhold, S. Cavanaugh, J. Miller, S. Osborne. Second row: Coach D. Eastwood, stat D. Hopson, J. Meier, M. Stefan, J. Lacquement, K. Thaxton, J. Leget, coach J. Demo.

1987 Boys cross country Won 6 Lost 2

Medina	Opponent	
19	N. Olmstead	37
36	Brecksville	19
31	N. Royalton	24
26	Brunswick	29
23	Midpark	32
27	Cloverleaf	28
21	Berea	34
25	Strongsville	32

Todd Yant, a junior, leads a runner during the district meet. The team went on to finish fifth and advance to the regional meet.

(Bottom) Scott Wittstock paces himself in the district meet. Scott was later named most improved runner at the awards banquet.

“Winning the county meet in September was a great introduction to cross country as a freshman.”
— Scott Wittstock

“This cross country team is unlike any other organization I’ve known. It was great to be part of.”
— Joe Meier



Junior Candi Becker paces herself during a meet against Cloverleaf. She said of the season, "The team didn't perform as well as anticipated, due to many injuries."



Larry Crooks



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Larry Crooks

(Top) Jennifer Dolfuss stays in the race. Jennifer was a junior who was honorably mentioned in the Pioneer Conference.

(Above) A new addition to cross country, Shannon Dunbrack decided to give cross country to try her senior year. With bandaged knees, she keeps the pace.



Candi Becker

Jennifer Irvin
MVP

First year letterwinner
First team all-PC
First team Medina County Gazette
12th place Medina County Meet





Running away with it

"We started out as a young team and needed lots of practice. We had a lot of character while racing. Towards the end of the season, we turned out to be a fairly decent team." — Missy Kosier

The 1987-88 girls cross country team was coached by Phil Brewer. During Brewer's first year in Medina, the girls accumulated a 4-4 record. They also placed fourth in the Pioneer Conference Meet, fourth in the Wooster Invitational, and fifth in

the Medina County Meet. In addition, the girls placed sixth in the Coaches' Classic and seventh in the District Meet.

Lee Chesney and Missy Kosier served as co-captains. Individually, first-year runner Jennifer Irvin made the first team all-Pioneer Conference. Candi Becker and Jennifer Dolfuss, both juniors, received honorable mention. Jennifer Irvin was also named to Medina County Gazette's first team.

— Jennifer Shanta **M**



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1987-88 girls Cross Country Front row: J. Houghtaling, M. Chaney, Sh. Friscone, co-capt. M. Kosier, S. Dunbrack, C. Williams. Second row: coach P. Brewer, J. Dolfuss, Su. Friscone, M. Patry, K. Ferenc, co-capt. L. Chesney, J. Irvin. Absent from photo: C. Becker, C. Cavanaugh, S. Vargo.

1987 Girls Cross Country Won 4 Lost 4

Medina	Opponent	
21	N. Olmstead	34
23	N. Royalton	34
43	Brecksville	20
15	Midpark	46
32	Brunswick	25
29	Cloverleaf	27
28	Strongsville	27
22	Berea	39

First year runner Marsha Patry heads down the straight away towards the finish line.



Larry Crooks



"We were a team that went far in the way of accomplishments and friendships."

— Kathy Ferenc



Larry Crooks



Larry Crooks

Candi Becker and Missy Kosier relax after a race in which they were victorious. Medina stung Midpark 15-46.

Lee Chesney tries to regain her breath after running 3.1 miles in a meet against Cloverleaf.





Birdie season for Bee golfers

"Our goal at the first golf team meeting in June of '87 was for us to win the conference. The fact that we would be competing for the state title four months later never occurred to us. We couldn't have dreamed up a better year."

— Jeff Stands

The Medina Varsity golf team proves they shined during their second year in the Pioneer conference. Jeff Stands and Kevin Zemnickas were both named first team all-conference.

The golf team's greatest achievement, however, was qualifying for the

state tournament in Columbus. This was the first time in Medina golf history that the whole team had qualified for state.

They started at districts, defeating the field of twenty by twelve strokes. In the cold, rainy weather of the regional tournament, the golf team came in second out of twelve teams. They were defeated in a playoff by Strongsville. The team advanced to state to tackle the tough Scarlet Course at Ohio State University. The team finished eleventh, but as Coach Walker said, **"The golf team has started a tradition."** They made it **"a dream season."**

Coach Walker summed up the season saying, **"We had fifteen athletes on the golf team, who should be very proud of their accomplishments this season. As a coach, I am."**

J.V. captures conference

The Junior Varsity golf team was not lacking in achievements either. They ended the season with thirty wins and only three losses, a new record for the J.V. team. They were also crowned champs of the Pioneer Conference.

The J.V. captured the conference title with a very mismatched group. The team had two girls and two left-handers. The mismatch seemed to help. Shelia Kelly supported this, saying, **"As a member of the boy's golf team, I learned that intimidating your opponent is a skill that comes in handy when your game is not up to par."**

— Nancy Smalling



At Medina Country Club, Shelia Kelly watches her chip shot sail to the fifth green.

GOLF



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Golf Team Front Row: J. Phillips, J. Corey, N. Smalling, R. Cook, K. Clegg. Second row: R. Glasgow, S. Brzygot, B. Henighan, J. Stands, S. Kelly. Third row: Coach M. Osterland, K. Zemnickas, M. King, K. McCarthy, B. Headley, R. McArdle, B. Cavey, Coach D. Walker.

1987 Junior Varsity Golf Won 30 Lost 3

Medina	Opponent
337	Fairview 403
337	Westlake 426
326	Revere 392
176	Cloverleaf 195
176	Wadsworth 188
185	Cloverleaf "B" 257
185	Wadsworth "B" 196
179	Strongsville 186
179	Berea 215
173	Brecksville 182
173	North Royalton 219
179	Midpark 230
179	Brunswick 194
184	Cloverleaf 198
175	Strongsville 172
175	Berea 244
181	Copley 211
182	Brecksville 192
182	North Royalton 219
176	Brunswick 187
176	Midpark 219
187	North Olmsted 230
167	Cloverleaf 198
167	Wadsworth 167
179	Cloverleaf "B" 221
179	Wadsworth "B" 191
181	Strongsville 182
181	Berea 215
193	Brecksville 186
193	North Royalton 196
177	Brunswick 183
177	Midpark 238
195	Brunswick "B" 227



Kevin Zemnickas

Practicing for upcoming golf tournaments, Bob Henighan hits golfballs at the driving range. With the practice behind him, Bob went on to state.

Kevin Zemnickas lines up his birdie putt on the eighth hole at Medina County Club. Kevin sank the birdie putt en route to a one under thirty-four.





Brad Cavey attempts to sink a birdie putt on the first green at Medina Country Club. Brad made the birdie putt and went on to shoot thirty-nine.

Trying to save himself from a tough spot, Jason Corey chips to the second green.



Mike Yocum



Mike Yocum



1987
Kevin Zemnickas

Third Year Letterman
First Team All-Conference
County MVP
District Medalist
Regional Medalist

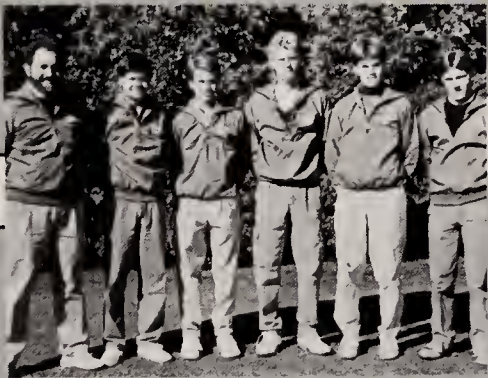


1987
Jeff Stands

First Year Letterman
First Team All-Conference
Runner-up Medalist at Regionals
First Team All-County



Larry Crooks



Kevin Zemnickas

Varsity Golf Team Coach D. Walker,
K. Zemnickas, B. Henighan, R.
McArdle, B. Cavey, J. Stands

1987
Varsity Golf
Won 17 Lost 3

Medina		Opponent
332	Fairview	353
332	Westlake	375
318	Revere	310
171	Cloverleaf	185
163	Strongsville	162
163	Berea	187
157	Brecksville	159
157	North Royalton	178
154	Brunswick	165
154	Midpark	174
158	Wadsworth	169
154	Cloverleaf	175
158	Strongsville	152
158	Berea	185
163	Copley	163
169	North Royalton	189
159	Brunswick	163
159	Midpark	192
149	North Olmsted	197



Beth Schaefer reaches to hit her winning shot against her opponent from Midpark.

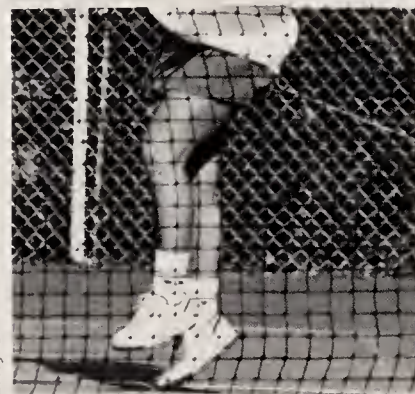
Bending to reach a backhand, Beth Schaefer wins against Midpark.



Larry Crooks



Larry Crooks



Senior Jane Schaefer serves the ball in a match against Cloverleaf. Jane went 25-3 this year and made her third trip to State.

Jane Schaefer prepares to volley the ball over the net.



Larry Crooks



Beth Schaefer
MVP

Second year letterwinner
Frist team all-PC
Third place state doubles



Larry Crooks



Reaching For Excellence

Taking third place at State was such a good way to end my high school career. It's a great feeling to keep winning — it made me feel great because I knew everyone would be proud of our accomplishments. The hard work always pays off. — Jane Schaefer

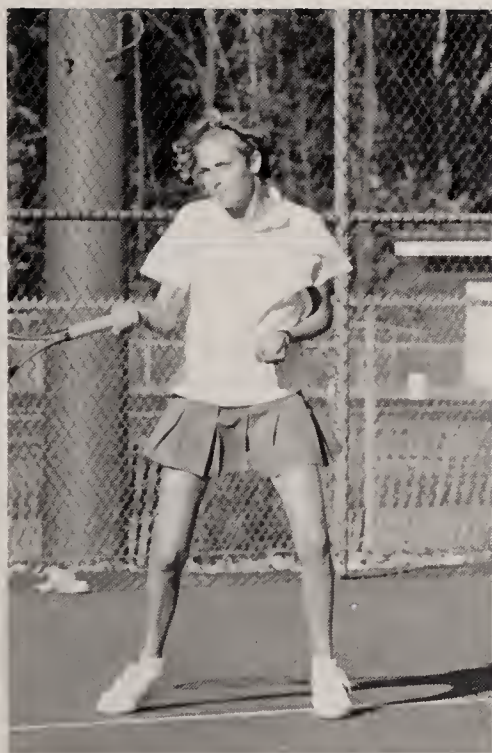
Girls Tennis had another successful year, going 32-3 and sending a doubles team to state. The girls played one of the toughest schedules around and made it to the quarterfinals in the state team tournament.

"Under Mr. Kelly's supervision, I felt I improved my tennis game because he gave me the opportunity to play both singles and doubles. Winning the Pioneer Conference was a great way to end the season," commented Margie Schultz.

Mary Colleen Carey and Laura Brown were also named to the first team all-Pioneer Conference.

Jane Schaefer made her third voyage to state as Beth Schaefer made her second en route to a third place finish in doubles, in addition to district and regional titles. They were the first tennis pair in Medina history to win a match at state. Beth was also selected as the Gazette's MVP and named Akron Beacon Journal's "Female Athlete of the Week." She commented, **"I thought being third at state was great, but being the Gazette's MVP was the highlight of my season."** Jane Schaefer and Margie Schultz were also named to the Gazette's first team.

— Dana Reynolds **M**



Larry Crooks



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1987 Girls Tennis Front row: S. Kocik, J. Olaes, M. Perng, A. Redick, T. King, S. Peer, E. Owens, K. Ebner. Second row: L. Brown, A. Unger, D. Reynolds, S. Champion, M. Carey, C. Goyette, A. Ross, E. Van Rossem. Third row: Coach J. Kelly, J. Schaefer, J. Wraight, M. Schultz, D. Hall, J. Wing, L. Romis, B. Schaefer, Asst. Coach J. Stevens.



Larry Crooks

1987 Girls Tennis

Won 30 Lost 2

Medina	Opponent	
5	Our Lady of the Elms	0
3	Worthington	2
4	Columbus Watterson	1
4	Columbus Bexley	1
5	St. Vincent-St. Mary	0
4	Solon	1
3	Sylvania Northview	2
2	Tol. Notre Dame	3
5	Avon Lake	0
3	Strongsville	2
3	Revere	2
4	Hudson	1
4	N. Royalton	1
5	Cloverleaf	0
5	Midpark	0
5	Berea	0
5	Brunswick	0
3	Strongsville	2
4	N. Royalton	1
3	Brecksville	2
5	Cloverleaf	0
4	Midpark	1
5	Berea	0
4	Ashland	1
5	Parma Normandy	0
3	Brecksville	2
5	Brunswick	0
4	Lakewood	1
3	Western Reserve Acad.	2
5	Bay Village	0
1	Akron Firestone	4

Above left: Margie Schultz returns the ball to her opponent from Cloverleaf.

Doubles partners Beth Schaefer and Jane Schaefer demonstrate the skills necessary for a third place finish at state.

GIRLS TENNIS



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Varsity Basketball Front Row: K. Croucher, B. Apple, M. Powell, J. Dale, J. Dillinger, B. Headley, D. Cray, M. Sutyak, D. Murray, J. Groves, J. Marhefka, R. Tyna.

1987
Varsity Basketball
Won 4 Lost 17
Medina Opponent

26	Wadsworth	64
49	Stongsville	62
42	Berea	50
37	Brecksville	56
49	North Royalton	57
77	Highland	77
53	Brunswick	70
45	Midpark	50
32	Cloverleaf	41
35	Strongsville	94
57	Revere	53
63	Berea	57
44	Brecksville	77
33	Bay Village	51
61	North Royalton	48
42	Brunswick	57
41	Valley Forge	54
62	Midpark	79
52	Cloverleaf	57
47	Buckeye	56
48	Akron Buchtel	57

Contemporary



Bob Mihalko



Basketball statisticians Front Row: Chris Ferguson, Denise Vanuch. (Head statistician) **Second Row:** Sharon Brown, Claudia Sucky, Kathy Ferenc.

Gazette



During a sectional tournament game, Joe Dale and co-captain John Marhefka demonstrate how to tie up the opponent. Medina lost this game to Buchtel 48 — 57.

Above Basketball Coaches: Coach Ciolek, Coach Sooy, Coach Loomis, Coach Pallini, Coach O'Brien.

Gazette





Out of reach

In addition to a new coach the boys' basketball team had many new faces on the court. The bees began a period of rebuilding. **"Even though I sat the bench, I think this year was a rebuilding year for next year."** commented junior Ryan Tyna.

The team finished the season with an overall record of four wins and seventeen losses.

"Even though we lost a lot of games, people don't realize the talent that we have. People thought just because we lost a lot we stunk, but when we

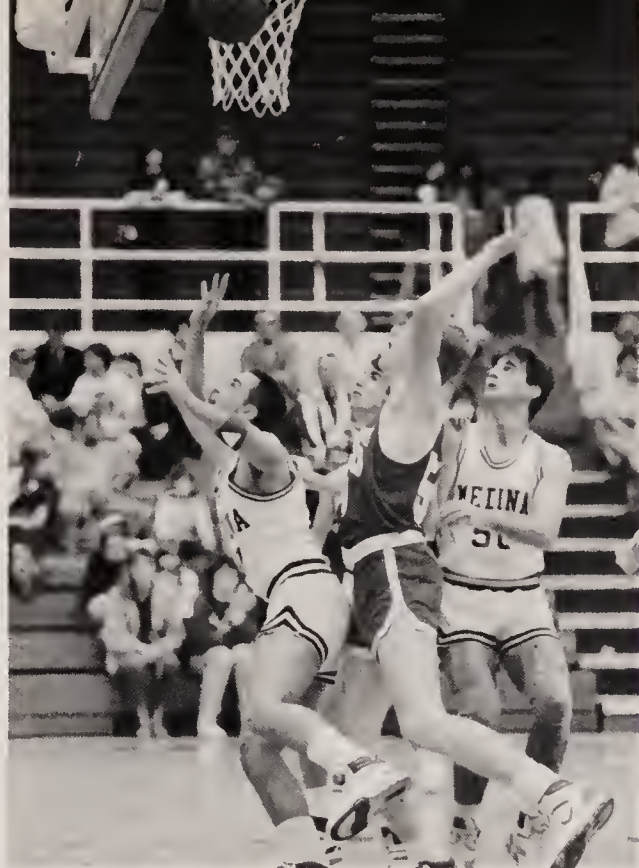
played teams like Valley Forge and Cloverleaf we played our best," commented Jeff Groves.

The team was led by junior co-captains Matt Sutyak and John Marhefka. Matt went on to lead the team in rebounds, scoring, and was chosen Most Valuable player.

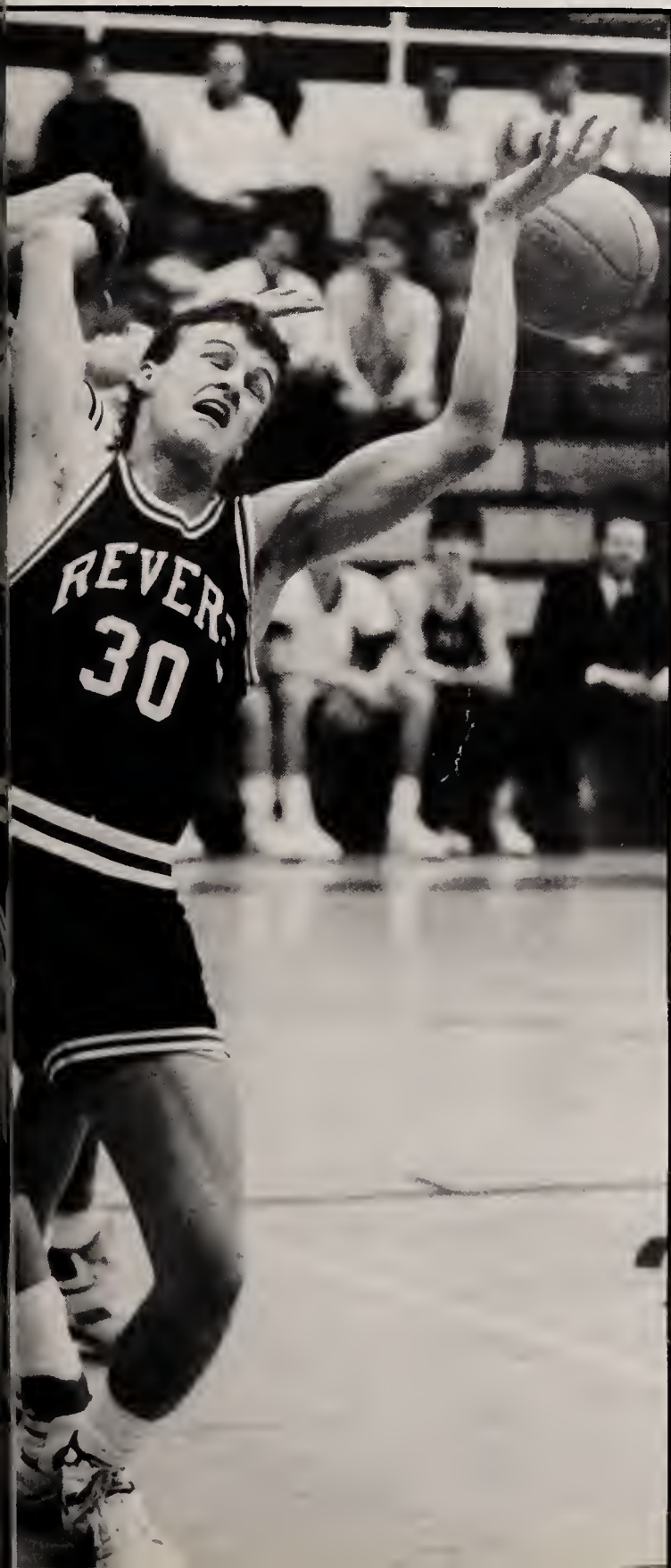
Coach Keith Sooy, assisted Coach Mike Pallini, took over the job of developing the young team.

Dave Cray summarized with, **"It was hard for us to develop the attitude we needed to be successful."**

— Chris Ferguson



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Kevin Zemnickas



Kevin Zemnickas

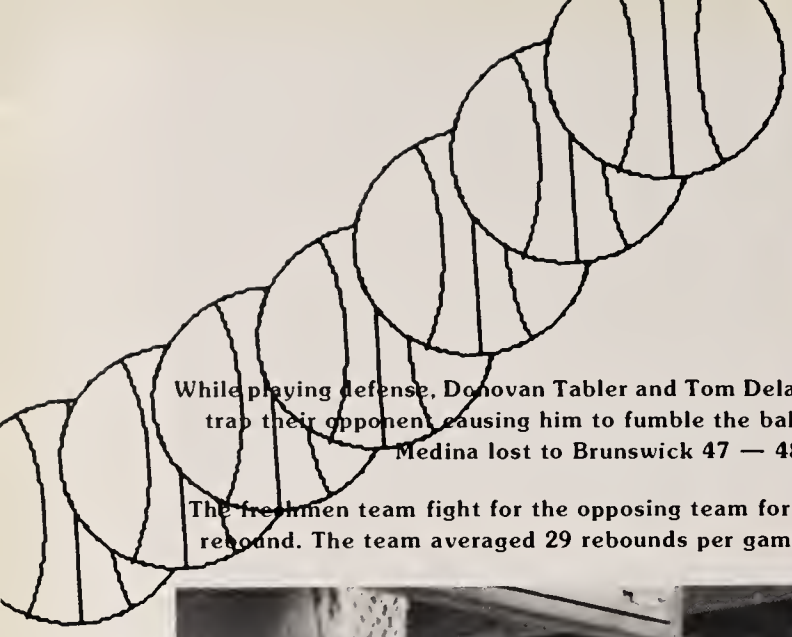
Above: Driving to the basket, junior co-captain Matt Sutyak goes for a layup. Medina won to North Royalton 61 — 48.

Right: On the rebound, second year varsity player Dave Murray knocks the ball loose from his Revere defender. Medina ended its season with a record of 4 wins, 17 losses.

Top: After the shot, senior Bruce Apple fights for the rebound while sophomore Jim Dillinger looks on. Bruce left the team early in the season due to reinjuring his shoulder.

Bottom right: On a drive to the basket, forward Joe Dale passes the ball to help set up the next offensive play. Medina lost to Strongsville 49 — 62.





While playing defense, Donovan Tabler and Tom Delac trap their opponent causing him to fumble the ball. Medina lost to Brunswick 47 — 48.

The freshmen team fight for the opposing team for a rebound. The team averaged 29 rebounds per game.

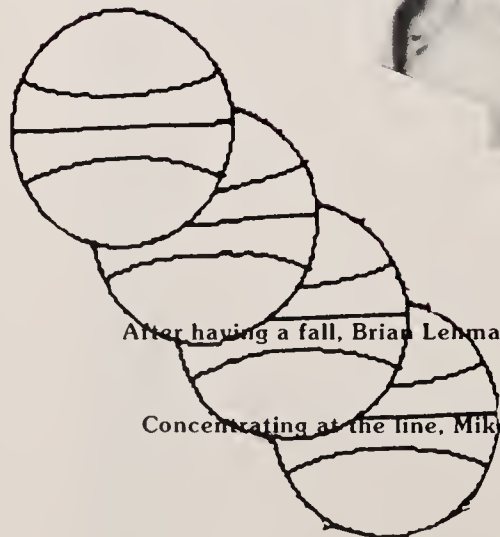


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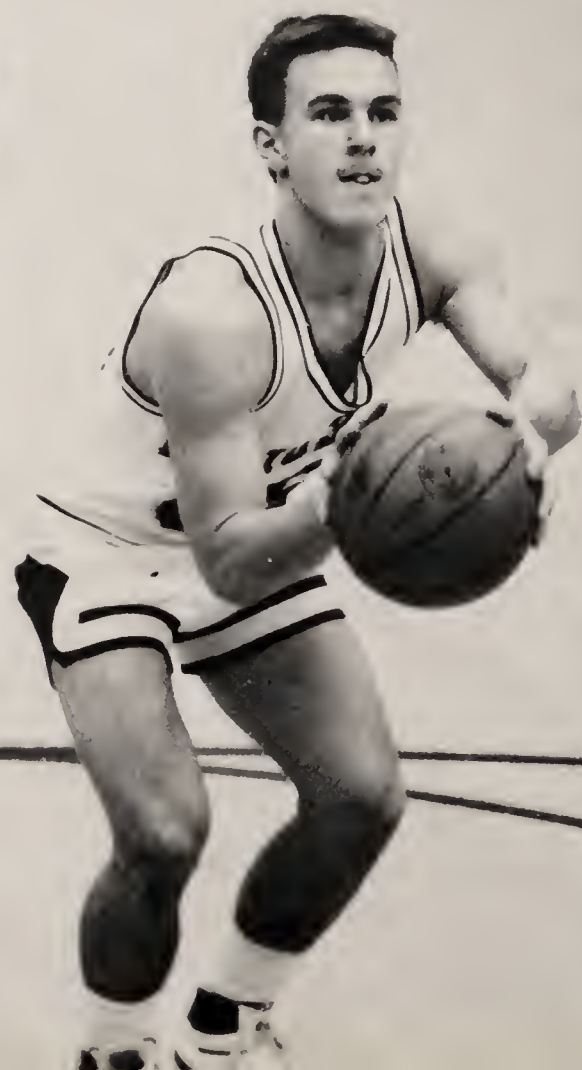


Kevin Zernickas



After having a fall, Brian Lehman tries to get rid of the ball with a pass in order to avoid traveling.

Concentrating at the line, Mike Kungli attempts a shot after a foul was called. His foul shot average was 59%.



Kevin Zernickas





Keeping in there

We were a team that wasn't really skilled but we still gave that 110%. Our record wasn't very good but the games we lost were all very close," stated Brian Lehman. The junior varsity boys basketball team ended the year with a season record of 7 wins and 13 losses. Their record for the conference was 4 wins and 10 losses.

After their twenty-game season, the team shot an average of 44 points per game. Drew Headley led the team as top scorer and rebounder. Mike Kungli helped out with the second best point

total for the year. Finishing second as top rebounder was Derek Riley. Tom Delac said, **"We had a disappointing season, but everyone still had fun. Our record doesn't reflect our talent, and I'm looking forward to next year."**

The freshmen boys basketball team had a great season with a total of 14 wins and 2 losses. This gave them a conference record of 12 wins and 0 losses. Tom Drake said, **"We had a great season and we all played good together."**

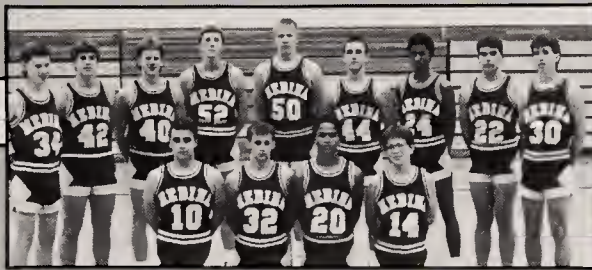
The top freshmen scorer was Todd

Wingard who shot around 12 points per game. Brad Cavey followed him with an estimated 8 points per game. The freshmen team averaged 57 points per game and their opponents averaged about 44 points per game. The team usually rebounded about 29 times during a game. Todd Wingard felt, **"I had a lot of fun playing basketball on the freshmen team. I got to play in a few J.V. games, too, and I owe it all to Coach O'Brian."**

— Cheri Mitchell **M**



Kevin Zemnickas



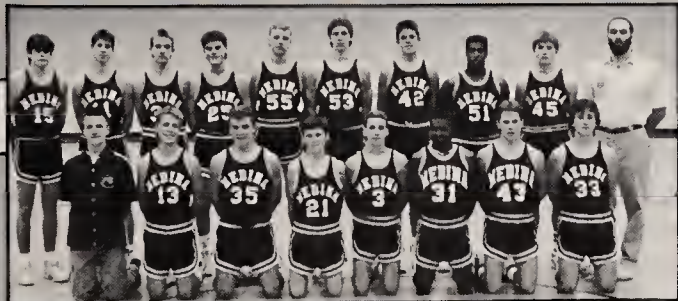
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Junior Varsity Front Row: B. Smietana, G. Byerly, K. Neal, J. Corey. **Second Row:** M. Carey, T. Delac, D. Riley, D. Headley, S. Simonson, M. Kungli, D. Tabler, T. Williams, B. Lehman.

1987 J.V. Basketball Won 7 Lost 13

Medina Opponent

32	Wadsworth	73
35	Strongsville	67
45	Berea	57
47	Brecksville	33
42	North Royalton	29
65	Highland	36
47	Brunswick	48
32	Midpark	30
38	Cloverleaf	42
48	Strongsville	76
56	Revere	38
37	Berea	52
52	Brecksville	55
42	Bay Village	65
47	North Royalton	39
44	Brunswick	45
32	Valley Forge	59
46	Cloverleaf	49
44	Midpark	55
57	Buckeye	53



Contemporary

Freshmen Front Row: Mgr. S. Lowther, T. Mick, T. Wingard, B. Carey, K. Karson, D. Jackson, M. McClung, A. Fiorentino. **Second Row:** E. Cleis, D. Townsend, S. Smiley, B. Cavey, B. Meyer, S. Glassenapp, T. Drake, D. Thomas, K. Kolasinski.

1987 Freshmen Basketball Won 14 Lost 2

Medina Opponent

59	Center	41
69	Albion	31
34	Berea	18
43	North Royalton	35
48	East Catholic	31
66	Midpark	54
46	Brunswick	38
43	Cloverleaf	41
39	Brecksville	36
34	St. Joe's	66
57	Midpark	55
54	Albion	35
67	Cloverleaf	22
38	Wadsworth	50
56	North Royalton	32
57	Rocky River	31



Larry Crooks

Taking a time out, Coach Loomis discusses a potential play with the J.V. team. Coach Loomis thought, **"The players learned a lot of basketball; worked and played hard, too!"**

After an attempted basket, Brad Cavey, Derrick Jackson, and Steve Glassenapp fight for the rebound. The freshmen finished their season with a record of 14 and 2.





Pick your way to the basket

"Playing in my first game after surgery and having the support and encouragement of the team was my best memory." — Megan Fri

Finishing with a record of 9 — 12, the girls varsity basketball team had its best season since 1981. Leading the team were returning letterwinners Megan Fri, Lisa Howard, Laura Carbone, Ami Mudd, and Karen Phillips. Deeann Townsend and Marsha Patry also turned in a fine season. The fact that only three seniors were on the team created a young team, but did not hinder their performance.

The girls faced several tough opponents such as Wadsworth, Cloverleaf and Brunswick. One of the highlights was defeating Norwayne 50 — 48 in double overtime. To senior Laura Carbone, this was the

Junior Deeann Townsend looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

most memorable event. She commented, *"In the final few second of the game, Norwayne had possession until Lisa Howard stole the ball and shot the winning basket. Then as we made our way into the cheering locker-room, she turned to me and said, 'I only took the shot because I was sick of running down the court and didn't want to go into another overtime!'"* Karen Phillips commented, *"It seemed as if we were always down and had no confidence, but we finally realized we could do it. Being a small team made all of us a lot closer. Winning our first game gave us the confidence we needed throughout the season."* Megan Fri, a three-year letterman felt, *"We had to fight inconsistency from one game to the next."*

— Jennifer Shanta **M**

Karen Phillips and Laura Carbone set up the Medina offense in a game against Brecksville. The Bees lost, 49 — 43.



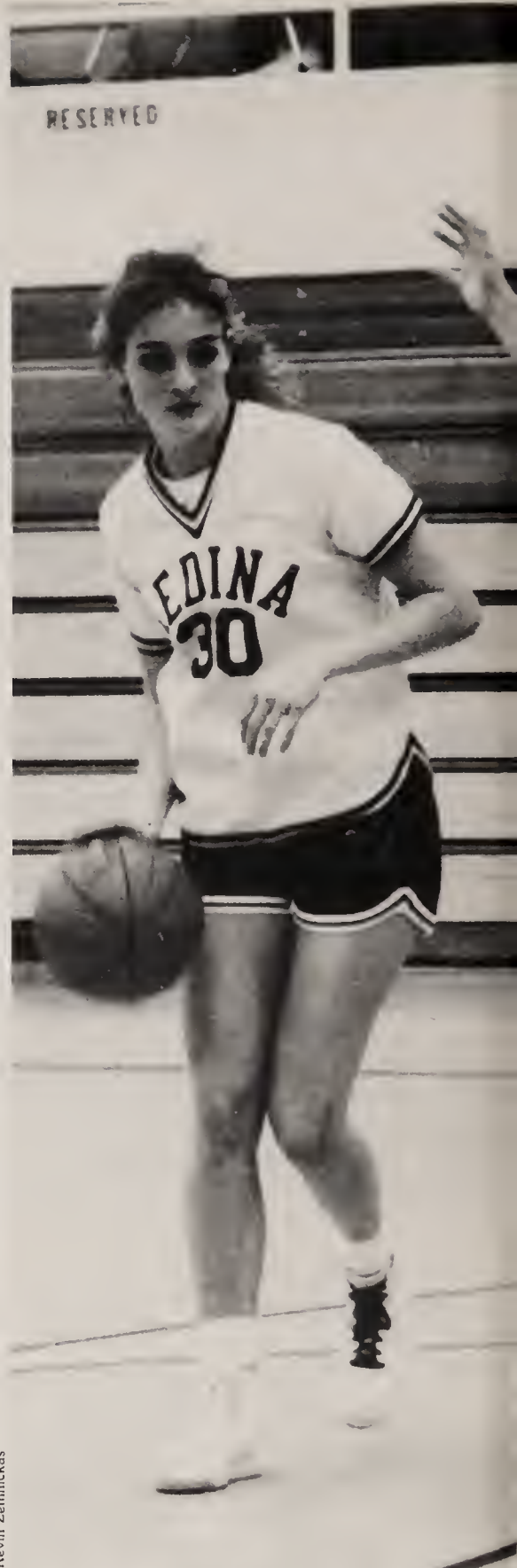
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Senior Lisa Howard dribbles the ball down the court and keeps an eye out for an open teammate.

A Brecksville defender reaches in on Karen Phillips.



Kevin Zemnickas



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Junior Ami Mudd is surrounded by Berea opponents while looking for help.



Mike Yocum



Kevin Zernickas

Karen Phillips, a junior, steals the ball away from Brecksville's Darcy Jones. Despite the great effort, Brecksville went on to defeat Medina, 49 — 43.

Junior Deeann Townsend goes up for a layup as a Berea defender attempts to stop her.



Mike Yocum



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1987 — 88 Varsity Basketball Front Row: L. Howard, L. Carbone, M. Fri. Second Row: Coach D. Weygandt, M. Richards, D. Hopson, K. Phillips, A. Mudd, M. Patry, D. Townsend, J. Irvin, K. Brock.

Won 9 Lost 12 Medina Opponent

18	Copley	49
33	Valley Forge	34
41	Westlake	39
37	Berea	41
41	Brecksville	54
29	Brunswick	35
50	Norwayne	48
50	Midpark	19
41	Cloverleaf	61
39	Strongsville	21
50	Berea	30
36	Ashland	40
43	Brecksville	49
64	N. Royalton	54
36	Brunswick	43
30	N. Royalton	47
50	Midpark	31
27	Wadsworth	59
38	Cloverleaf	33
38	Strongsville	33
38	Wadsworth	44



Sophomore Meredith Shanta dribbles the basketball down the court for two points. "The spirit of the team kept us going," she commented.

Coach Semenik takes a time out to explain some key plays to his junior varsity team.

Kevin Zemnickas



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1987 — 88 Junior Varsity Basketball
Front Row: B. Schaefer, N. Moyer, J. Brown, D. Yannarell, L. Wesp.
Second Row: B. Neal, C. Lavery, G. Lenk, S. Greer, C. Hopson, M. Shanta, J. Heim, Mgr. S. Patel.

J.V. Basketball		
Won 14 Lost 6		
Medina	Opponent	
25	Copley	39
32	Westlake	27
19	Berea	18
35	Brecksville	25
17	Brunswick	37
27	Valley Forge	32
44	Norwayne	37
45	Midpark	9
38	Cloverleaf	35
34	Strongsville	36
30	Berea	27
36	Ashland	32
39	Brecksville	32
40	N Royalton	17
30	Brunswick	47
25	N Royalton	28
54	Midpark	21
45	Wadsworth	36
38	Cloverleaf	28
40	Strongsville	25

Mike Yocum

Kevin Zemnickas



Center Gretchen Lenk tries to get around a Brecksville opponent in order to recover the ball. The Queen Bees went on to conquer Brecksville, 39 — 32.

Freshman Nancy Estep shoots a foul shot. Nancy helped her teammates to a 7 — 7 record.

Mike Yocum



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1987 — 88 Freshman Basketball
Front Row: Mgr. J. Tetlak, J. Callahan, C. Dublino, J. Norris, A. Benedict, R. Blough, M. Stratman.
Second Row: Coach J. Wienczkowski, K. Ballard, H. McCulloch, S. Brennehan, H. Kerns, N. Estep, J. Krochmal, D. Madsen, E. Talley.

1987 Freshman Basketball		
Won 7 Lost 7		
Medina	Opponent	
25	Mansfield Madison	21
14	Cuyahoga Falls	45
12	Wadsworth	32
29	Brecksville	23
29	Berea	27
26	Lakewood	37
22	Avon Lake	36
39	Brecksville	20
21	Cuyahoga Falls	39
33	Cloverleaf	26
30	Str. Center	41
21	N Royalton	34
24	Str Albion	23
28	Berea	19





Teamwork is the key

"This year when we defeated Brecksville, Mr. Semenik had won his 100th game. I'm glad our team was with him when he passed this milestone." — Nikki Moyer

Jennifer Norris, a freshman, shoots a layup as an opponent from Cuyahoga Falls tries to block her.

Ending with a record of 14 — 6 and taking second place in the Pioneer Conference, the Junior Varsity basketball team continued its winning tradition. Gretchen Lenk, Jodi Heim, Beth Schaefer, and Stefanie Greer went on to score over 100 points in twenty games. Debbie Yannarell commented that a great challenge was *"working as a team and really wanting to do well. Towards the end of the season we encouraged each other more and achieved what we wanted when we put our minds to it."* Gretchen Lenk

commented, *"Coming back for a 20 — 0 deficit to beat Cloverleaf was one of my best memories. I really enjoyed this season and was sorry to see it end."*

Some of their victories came against powerhouses like Brecksville and Cloverleaf. Michelle Stratman's best memory was when *"I swished a three-pointer. That may not seem spectacular, but there are not many three-pointers in a freshman game."*

— Jennifer Shanta **M**



Kevin Zemnickas



Mike Yocum

Mike Yocum

Center Gretchen Lenk goes up for two points to help the team to a victory over Brecksville.

Freshman Jeanne Callahan looks for help in a game against Cuyahoga Falls.

GIRLS J.V./FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



Holding on for the pin

"This season was fun for me, yet disappointing at the same time. As a team we showed a lot of improvement. I'm going to miss wrestling for Medina."

— Kevin Anderson

The wrestling season for the Medina Varsity Wrestling team seemed to move in a see-saw ac-

tion. The team started out winning its first four matches, but then fell and lost their next four or five. Although the varsity squad finished with only a 1-6-0 record in the Pioneer Conference, they were able to accomplish a 7-9-0 season record. The team prospered by improving much during the season as coach Jim Lavery stated, ***"This year the varsity team showed great improvement throughout the season. The team was led by a fine group of seniors."***

Many of the wrestlers did their personal best and we accomplished much as a team. It was an exciting year."

The most improved award went to Todd Yant while state qualifier Kelly Fodor received outstanding wrestler of the year. Senior Kevin Anderson received the Boosters Club Coaches Award. He also had the most pins and takedowns for the team.

— Mike Dodge

M

WRESTLING



Kevin Anderson
MVP

Tri-Captain
1st Team All Medina County
Hon. Mention All Pioneer Conf.
Most Pins
Most Takedowns



Kevin Zemnickas

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Tri-Captain Chris Halstead tries to maneuver his opponent onto his back in an attempt to pin him.

Kevin Zemnickas



Sophomore Brett Brown tries to secure his opening hold during his match against Strongsville.

(Above) State qualifier Kelly Fodor shows why he qualified by dominating his opponent during Medina's match against North Royalton.





Front row J. Ohlin, K. Stahl, B. Brown, B. Adams, T. Yant, C. Halstead, T. Hogue **second row** T. Beaulieu, T. Tinnirello, R. Davidson, K. Anderson, A. Sutandar, J. Kelly, P. Meier, H. Sprouse **Third row** Coach Lavery, Coach Pugh, T. Bowser, K. Fodor, Coach Leonard, Coach Steinback

1987 Varsity Wrestling Won 7 Lost 9

Medina	Opponent	
61	Clearfork	7
49	Canton McKinley	17
48	Worthington	7
42	Bay	27
16	Ashland	42
24	Brunswick	45
31	Midpark	28
30	Cloverleaf	31
6	Strongsville	56
41	Firestone	28
27	Berea	31
21	Brecksville	37
27	Highland	35
9	Royalton	55
21	Buckeye	32
5	Lorain	15

Junior Todd Yant seems to be looking up to see the score in his match against Worthington. Yant succeeded in winning.

Bottom Kevin Anderson holds on for the pin. Kevin succeeded in leading the team in pins this season.

Mike Yocum



Kevin Zernickas



Right: Varsity wrestler Keith Stahl prepares for the referee's signal so he can tangle with his opponent.

Below: Varsity wrestler Todd Yant grits his teeth in an attempt to overpower his opponent.



Mike Yocum



Mike Yocum

Kevin Zemnickas



Junior Bill Adams battles his Strongsville opponent in an attempt to flip him for the pin.





Kevin Zemnickas

1987 Freshmen Wrestling

Medina	Opponent	Won 1	Lost 7
17	Albion	48	
11	Berea	56	
28	Wadsworth	39	
31	Brunswick	22	
20	Brecksville	40	
12	Midpark	59	
17	Cloverleaf	39	
3	N Royalton	54	

Ups and downs

I was really pleased with my season. I was able to reverse my last year's record with the help of Mr. Steinback. — Punky Gise

Escaping, holding, and slamming to the mats, the Battling Bees J.V. and freshmen wrestling teams ended their seasons almost at complete opposite ends. The J.V. team finished with a winning 6-5 record while the freshmen posted only a 1-7 season record. **"The freshmen wrestling team was humbled by a losing**

season. The team didn't like it, but will accept it and learn from the experience," commented freshmen coach Ron Leonard. The J.V. team was pleased to pull above a .500 record. Though they would have liked to have done better in the accomplishment. The J.V. team finished on a positive note by slaughtering Lorain 72-0.

— Mike Dodge **M**



Kevin Zemnickas



Front row: B. Gise, K. Willie, M. Glaros, G. Tinnirello, T. Burke, S. Cavanaugh, B. Florian, **Second row:** D. Rucker, M. Kennedy, J. Cowen, C. Abrams, B. Frey, T. Tecco, J. Mat-
tey, B. Lavelle, Third row: Coach Lavery, Coach Pugh, H. Sprouse, T. Beaulieu, Coach Leonard, Coach Steinback

1987 J.V. Wrestling

Medina	Opponent	Won 6	Lost 5
37	Brunswick	30	
18	Midpark	40	
44	Cloverleaf	20	
2	Strongsville	34	
42	Firestone	22	
39	Berea	27	
27	Brecksville	43	
27	Highland	30	
25	N Royalton	34	
37	Buckeye	24	
72	Lorain	0	

Top J.V. wrestler Keith Willie is preparing to make his next move and try for the win.

Middle: Coach Lavery and Coach Pugh don't appear to be pleased as Medina fell to Strongsville 34-2



Bob Mhalko



Top Event Performer

CinDee Hathaway

MVP Pioneer Conference
Pioneer Conference Bar, Floor, AA Champ
County Bar, Floor, AA Champ
Sectional, District, State Qualifier
Co-Captain

Bob Mhalko



Top Event Performer

Trisha Finke

County Beam Champ
Sectional, District, State Qualifier
Co-Captain

First year team member Jennifer Parr demonstrates that style is also an important part of any routine.

Kevin Zemnickas



John Zurell

1987-88

Gymnastics

Won 5 Lost 7

Medina	Opponent	
123.075	Brecksville	116.355
123.98	N. Royalton	119.35
121.115	L. Catholic	127.65
	Lakewood	132.00
	Strongsville	123.25
96.45	Berea	107.35
	Kenmore	108.00
97.25	Midpark	86.05
101.30	Bay	108.45
	Brunswick	64.15
	Wooster	99.10
102.15	Cloverleaf	107.20

Mike Dodge



1987-88 Gymnastics Team Front Row: Coach Cleveland, J. Gaultiere, Co-Captain C. Hathaway, D. Winslow, M. Sklenar, J. Parr, D. Hawk, C. Buchanan, J. Balach. **Row 2:** Co-Captain K. Underwood, Co-Captain D. Jackson, Co-Captain T. Finke, T. Beyman, M. Marius, S. Patterson, M. Zuk, J. Tucker, Coach Mitendorf.

Whirling around the bars is Senior CinDee Hathaway at Sectionals at Lorain Brookside.

Perfectly balanced

"Of all my years in coaching, this was the most enjoyable. In a sport that is centered around individuals, the girls really came together as a team. The saying goes that individuals can make a difference, but a team can make a miracle. We almost did that when we just missed qualifying for the State Tournament by 1.3 points. It was a terrific year." — Coach Clevidence

Nervousness, anticipation, anger, embarrassment, and exhaustion are some of the less

glorious elements of gymnastics. But through the hard work and hard times, the 1987-88 Gymnastics Team enjoyed a rewarding year as a group as well as individuals. After taking second in the Medina County Tournament and third in the conference, the team moved on to Sectionals. Placing fourth there allowed them to travel to Districts, where the team placed sixth.

Seniors CinDee Hathaway and Trisha Finke then advanced to the State Tournament as individuals. CinDee placed eleventh on the balance beam, fifteenth on the uneven parallel bars and twenty-second in the all around competition. Trisha took twenty-ninth on the beam and twenty-seventh in all around. She commented, "Without the support of the rest of the team, we couldn't have made it as far as we did."

In retrospect of her four years on the team, Kristen Underwood said, "Gymnastics has been a lot of hard work, but when I look back at how many friends I've made and how much fun I've had, I know it was all worth it and I'm going to miss it a lot." CinDee Hathaway added, "Gymnastics has been lots of fun. I think we had a great team this season and I'm going to miss them."

— Nancy Bohl **M**

Freshman Jenny Gaultiere executes a scale on the beam. She was one of ten new team members.



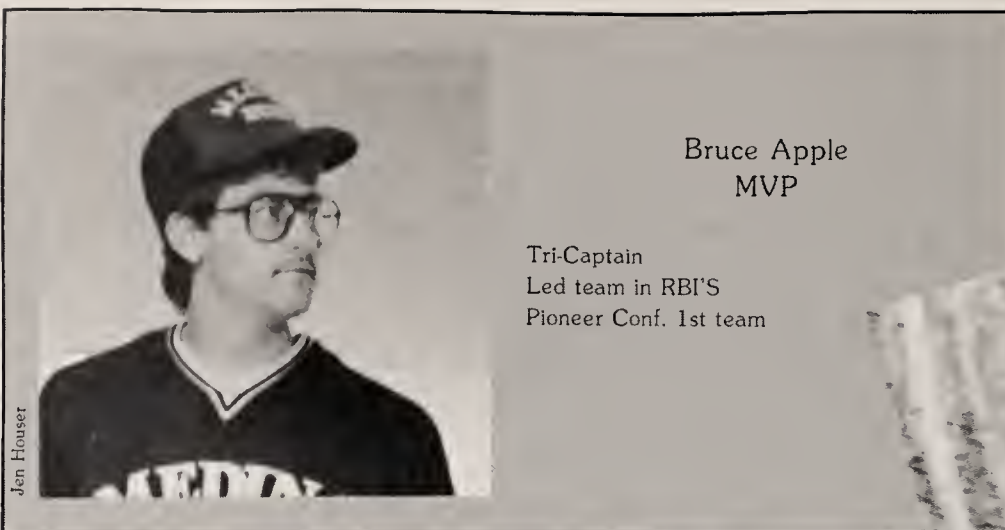
Left: Debbie Winslow, first year team member, poses at the finish of her floor routine.

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Kristen Underwood performing her beam routine.

Trisha Finke executes the splits on the balance beam at the District Tournament in Strongsville. She said, "I seemed to be more consistent on beam, I think because it's my favorite event."



Coach Mittendorf provides mental support as Diane Jackson concentrates on her routine.



Bruce Apple
MVP

Tri-Captain
Led team in RBI'S
Pioneer Conf. 1st team

Jen Houser

Right: Chris Abrams shows the form that made him an undefeated pitcher.

Far Right: Dave Murrays' intensity is reflected in the early season game against Brunswick.



Sheri Faber

Kevin Zemnickas



BEES Rank 4th

"This was the greatest support we have had in years, and I think it made us play to our potential." — Bruce Apple

Who's on first, what's on second, and I don't know is on third. Actually Medina was probably on all of them. The Bees had a great start to their season. Even though they lost a few key games at the end, they still finished with a winning record.

Led by tri-captains; Bruce Apple, Tony Eckert, and Ron Stratman, the bees batted their way to a 4th place

finish in the Pioneer Conference.

Hitting an amazing .431 throughout the season, junior Bill Adams was the leading hitter. Bill and senior catcher, Gary Allen, were awarded honorable mention from the conference. Another junior pitcher Chris Abrams contributed to the Bee's success using his 1.7 ERA to go 5-0 for the season.

First baseman Ron Stratman committed a mere three errors throughout the entire season, supporting his high fielding percentage of .947. The two year starter, Tony Eckert, hit .351 and was first team short stop for the Pioneer Conference.

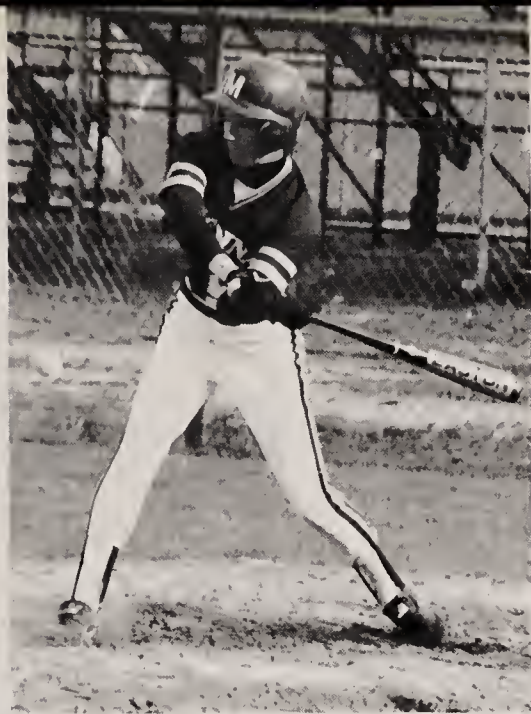
Coach, Mr. Wienczkowski adds, "We were very competitive all year.

Our players showed a great deal of poise and character. They're to be commended for an outstanding effort."

— Robyn Sanginiti

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Kevin Zemnickas



Scott Miller

Above Left: 1st baseman Ron Stratman demonstrates his ability to hit the ball to all fields.

Above: Catcher Gary Allen was a mainstay for the bees all season long.

Left: Tony Eckert hits another line drive.

Bottom Left: Tim Harrell shows his determination in the 2 hitter he pitched against Brunswick.



Kevin Zemnickas



(front row) D. Murray, R. Stratman, G. Allen, B. Apple, B. Headley, J. Dillinger, T. Harrell, A. Arehart, A. Haumesser

(second row) K. Coleman, B. Adams, T. Eckert, B. Aspery, J. Swank, K. Croucher, G. Gaume, C. Abrams, T. Goodwin, Coach J. Wienczkowski

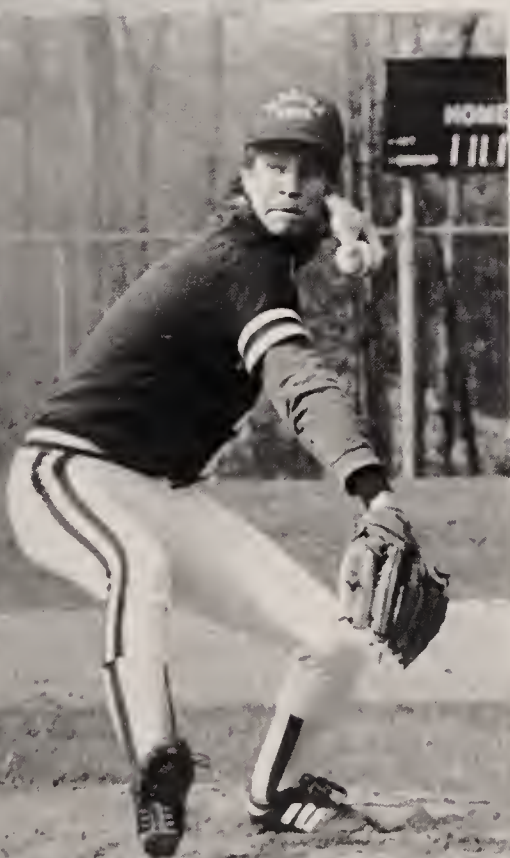
Candi Becker

1988 Varsity Baseball

Won 11 Lost 8 Tied 1

Medina Opponent

6	Mansfield	7
5	Brecksville	4
10	Bay	13
8	North Royalton	7
6	Strongsville	5
2	Berea	10
0	Brunswick	4
10	Midpark	8
6	Cloverleaf	5
7	Mansfield	2
6	North Royalton	12
10	Glen Oak	10
6	Berea	7
3	Strongsville	4
2	Brecksville	0
8	Brunswick	5
4	Barberton	15
6	Norton	5
12	Midpark	2
7	Cloverleaf	6



Kevin Zemnickas



Tony Pagura keeps a close eye on the mound as he leads off first base.



Medina takes lead

"If improving and getting ready for varsity play are important, then the Medina freshmen baseball team had a successful season." — Coach Chesney

Despite a sub-.500 record and cold spring weather, the freshmen Bee's showed their mettle and ability. Defensively, players like Neil Moir and Aaron Fiorantino anchored a solid infield, while Ken Kolasinski, Justin Roppell, Matt Muffet, and Josh Moody contributed to a good offensive attack.

A reliable pitching staff and solid outfield added to the overall punch for the J.V. team who went 12-2 in conference play to take second. The J.V. had a 18-8 overall season.

— Mike Dodge



(left) Dan Blazer is forced safely back to first by Brunswick's first baseman.

Dan Moritz concentrates on the ball while waiting for the perfect pitch.

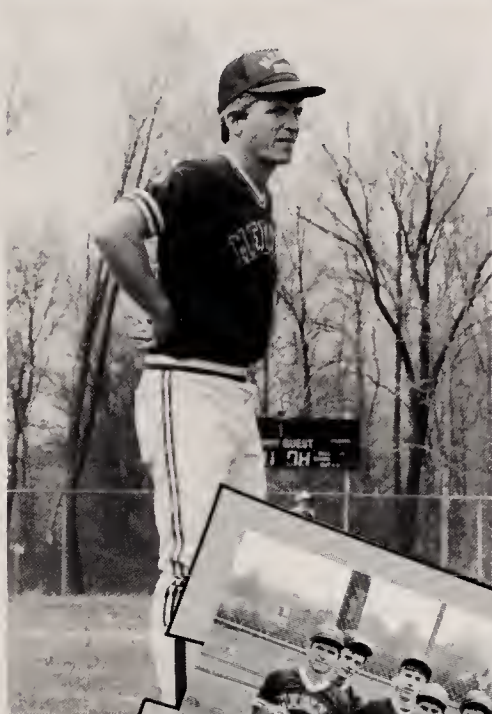




(front row) M. Muffet, J. Yannarell, N. Moir, J. Roppell, A. Fiorentino, B. Smietana
(second row) D. Townsend, J. Ludwig, K. Kolasinski, E. Cleis, S. Smiley, M. Sutyak
(third row) J. Moody, E. Peebles, A. Robertson, Coach Chesney

1988
 Freshmen Baseball
 Won 4 Lost 9

Medina	Opponent	
3	Lakewood	11
3	Berea	5
7	Midpark	4
17	N Olmstead	5
5	Ashland	11
7	St Eds	8
11	Lakewood	8
8	Rocky River	5
2	N Olmstead	3
14	Fairview	5
4	St. Eds	5
4	Ashland	5



(front row) T. Eckert, D. Blazer, M. Ryneerson, T. Pagura, E. Curetan
(second row) Coach McMillen, J. Stands, J. Corey, D. Moritz, S. Daugherty, K. Hughes
(third row) T. Luedy, L. Martin, M. Kennedy, D. Headley, E. Calderone

1988
 J.V. Baseball
 Won 18 Lost 8

Medina	Opponent	
13	Copley	10
1	Mansfield	17
3	Strongsville	5
16	Highland	1
12	Berea	5
4	Ashland	8
8	Brecksville	1
10	Bay	17
8	N Royalton	3
3	Brunswick	13
5	Mansfield	8
18	Midpark	3
11	Cloverleaf	5
9	Berea	3
3	Norwayne	3
17	Brecksville	6
10	Brunswick	5
13	Strongsville	9
18	Rittman	10
16	Rittman	4
5	Midpark	2
1	Glen Oak	3
11	Cloverleaf	7
7	Copley	2
10	Copley	3
13	N Royalton	9
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(right middle) Coach McMillen takes his stance as third base coach.
 (far right middle) Neil Moir trots home stemming Midparks lead to 6-11.

Kristi 'Star' Wilson prepares to make the next play. Kristi played third base the whole season.

In a game against Brunswick, Cindy Lavery releases her pitch. The Bees lost, 7-4.



Mike Yocum



Mike Yocum

1988
Varsity Softball
Won 6 Lost 13
Medina Opponent

7	Strongsville	5
7	Highland	15
8	Berea	9
3	Brecksville	9
4	N. Olmsted	21
9	N. Royalton	11
	Brunswick	
15	Midpark	0
12	Garfield Hts.	11
2	Cloverleaf	4
8	Berea	7
1	Highland	17
12	Admiral King	16
3	Brecksville	17
1	Brunswick	5
7	Midpark	1
20	Cloverleaf	6
6	N. Royalton	8
17	Strongsville	18



Jen Houser

1988 Varsity Softball (**Front Row:**) Co-Captains S. Dunbrack, K. Anderson. (**Second Row:**) D. Vanuch, D. Townsend, Kr. Wilson, K. Smith, D. Chrien. (**Third Row:**) N. Ritz, J. Shanta, M. Carpenter, J. Schaefer. (**Back Row:**) J. Loutzenhiser, Coach J. Bednarik, Ki. Wilson. Absent from photo: K. Ferenc, D. Palmer, J. Hojnacki, D. Selby.

Freshman Cindy Dublino sprints down the line to first base.



Mike Yocum





Hey Batter!

"We finally showed some of our potential. This season was much better than last year. We worked harder to play as a team." — Kathy Ferenc

Improving from a 0-18 record the previous year, the varsity softball team ended up with a 6-13 record and tied for fifth in the Pioneer Conference with Berea. Denise Vanuch felt, ***"I thought we had a pretty good season. The team worked well together. This resulted in some wins and a lot of fun."*** MVP Deeann Townsend led the team with a .486

batting average and 24 RBI's. She was named to the First team all-PC. Catcher Nancy Ritz and outfielder Kelly Anderson were Second team all-PC, while Kristi Wilson and Kathy Ferenc received Honorable Mention. Denise Chrien received the Defensive Award. Rookie Awards went to Nancy Ritz, Jennifer Shanta, and Kristie Smith. Jodi Loutzenhiser received the Coach's Award.

The Junior Varsity had a great season, ending with a 10-8 record. Colleen O'Brien commented, ***"I think Medina softball is gradually improving. We did a lot better than expected and we will continue to get better."*** Stephanie Greer led the offense, sport-

ing a .500+ batting average. Pitchers Meredith Shanta and Cindy Lavery also turned in some fine performances.

Fastpitch softball is hard to find in the Medina area in the summer. To compensate for this, the dedication of Mr. Nick Shanta formed a team and joined a league in Cleveland.

— Jennifer Shanta

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Mike Yocum

1988 J.V. Softball (**Front Row:**) C. Rogers, L. Cullen, J. Sviatko, N. Moyer, J. Krochmal, C. O'Brien, J. Dunbrack. (**Second Row:**) P. Ferenc, L. Thomas, J. Callahan, L. Young, N. Toom, M. Shanta. (**Back Row:**) Coach T. Peth, J. Tetlak, J. Murray, C. Hopson, S. Greer, C. Dublino, C. Lavery. Absent from photo: stat. K. McGehee.

1988 J.V. Softball Won 10 Lost 8 Medina Opponent

10	Strongsville	7
6	Highland	12
14	Berea	13
22	Brecksville	11
14	N. Olmsted	24
3	N. Royalton	9
4	Brunswick	7
16	Midpark	17
22	Garfield Hts.	19
26	Cloverleaf	7
9	Berea	8
27	Highland	7
18	Strongsville	24
1	N. Royalton	16
15	Brecksville	2
7	Brunswick	17
21	Midpark	15
17	Cloverleaf	14



Mike Yocum

Kim Wilson, a junior, gets the signs from Coach Bednarik about the next play.

Junior Darlene Palmer beats out a throw to first against North Olmsted.



Mike Yocum



Mike Yocum

Jennifer Dunbrack makes a throw to first while Colleen O'Brien backs up the play.



At the Berea Relays, Tyler Pratt takes second place in the long jump.

Tyler Pratt breaks the school pole vault record with 15'8" in the Pioneer Conference at Brunswick.

Taking second place in the Medina Relays, Brad Leatherman hands the baton to Duaine Ladejo to break the school record in the 400 Meter Relay with 42.5 seconds.



Dendre Shivley



Gazette



Duaine Ladejo
MVP



Dendre Shivley

Working as a team

"I like running relays because it is great to win as a team; that way everyone shares the glory — not just one person." — Duaine Ladejo

Hard work and strong determination payed off for the Bees, not only for individuals but as a team.

Medina took second place overall while competing at the State Track Meet in Columbus. Tyler Pratt won himself the class AAA pole vault title. Pole vaulting at 15 feet, he became first in the state of Ohio. Also at the state meet Duaine Ladejo sprinted for a third-place finish in the 100 and 200 meter dash in the finals. Many school

records were broken by the individuals Pratt and Ladejo, and relay teams of Leatherman, Ladejo, Pratt, Newkirk, and Leget, Osborne, Wise, and Yant.

Although the team earned their own success, it could not have been possible without the help of coaches Jim Demo, Tom George, Joe Swinglish, and John Carrick. *"The coaches work just as hard, so it is as if we are doing it for them."* commented Tyler Pratt.

— Dana Reynolds

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Gazette



(Front row): J. Miller, J. Sands, R. Hunter, T. Hogue, B. Leatherman, B. Yant, D. Ladejo, J. Peterson, K. Johnson, J. Marius, L. Schafer, V. Boswell.
(Second row): J. Leget, S. Best, K. Karson, G. Irvin, B. Ponader, D. Fondale, T. Yant, D. Wise, M. Kolesar, D. Thomas.
(Third row): D. Bellian, D. Hopson, A. Zuchowski, M. Hathaway, B. Smalling, K. Thaxton, M. Vawters, G. Sheets, G. Newkirk, R. Tyna, D. Cray, T. Pratt, J. Soditch, M. Liezert, B. Nugent, B. Wright, S. Osborne, J. Huncharek, T. Anton, K. Gerencher, B. Novak, W. Bourke, K. Kolaninski, J. Tilk, T. States.

1988 Boys Track Medina Opponent

86	Buckeye	46
94	Copley	36
83	Brunswick	49
70		5
6	Strongsville	89
5		6
70		5
6	N Royalton	6 1/4
81 1/2	Brecksville	46
81 1/2	Berea	39 1/2
107	Cloverleaf	21
107	Midpark	36

Dual Meet Record

Won 8 Lost 1

Medina Relays	3rd
Mansfield Relays	2nd
Mentor Relays	9th
Berea Relays	1st
Medina County Meet	1st
Pioneer Conference Meet	2nd
District Meet	1st

Greg Newkirk cools off after running the 400 Meter Dash in the Medina County track meet.

Medina dominates in the 100 Meter Dash at the Medina County track meet. Coming in first place: Duaine Ladejo, second: Tyler Pratt, and third: Brad Leatherman.



Gazette



Co-Captain Dana Ridge competes in the High Jump in the Medina County Meet. Dana served with Heidi Johansen as the 1988 captains.



Mike Dodge



Deidre Shivley

1988 Track team (**front row:**) M. Chaney, C. Cavanaugh, H. Johansen, D. Ridge, C. Hall, C. Kahl. (**Second row:**) stat S. Bitzer, A. Girton, B. Richards, T. Finke, C. Tatemoto, A. Ingraham, A. Jeppesen, J. Abellera, A. Davis, B. Irvin, D. Yannarell, G. Ratino, stat S. Heim. (**Third row:**) J. Dolfuss, S. Popelars, L. Brown, M. Marius, N. Smalling, A. Burg, J. Brown, N. Estep, K. Meyer, J. Irvin, J. Hanshue, M. Richards, C. Chalfant, S. Sency. (**Fourth row:**) S. Friscone, A. Evanko, J. Houghtaling, A. Beadle, L. Cray, B. Neal, J. Greene, A. Camp, C. Becker.

1988
Track
Won 6 Lost 1 Tie 1

Medina	Opponent	
61	Magnificat	67
71	Brunswick	57
71	Strongsville	71
71	N Royalton	22
62	Brecksville	61
62	Berea	41
97	Midpark	36
97	Cloverleaf	30

Ann Ingraham, a freshman, runs the 4 800 relay at the Berea Relays. The relay team of Ingraham, Candi Becker, Jennifer Irvin, and Heidi Johansen led the team to a second place finish.

Junior Sue Friscone runs in the 800m run in the Medina County Meet.



Bob Mihaliko



Deidre Shivley



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In the District meet, Jennifer Hanshue competes in the Discus. Jennifer was also a member of the 4 200 relay team that advanced to regionals.





Freshman Nancy Estep competes in the 300m hurdles.



Kristy Meyer clears 4'4" in the high jump during the Medina County Meet.

Bob Mihaliko

Gazette



Hurdles to overcome

"I will remember the Pioneer Conference meet the most. It was really great watching our team win the title and it was even more fascinating to see how we went about it." — Barb Neal

The girls' track team had another outstanding year, placing first in the Pioneer Conference. They had an overall record of 6-1-1, losing their only meet to Magnificat.

The 4x800 relay team of Candi Becker, Annie Ingraham, Jennifer Irvin, and Heidi Johansen placed in the regionals. Other regional qualifiers were Carolyn Hall (shotput), Jennifer Irvin (1600m), and the 4 200 relay (Nancy Estep, Jennifer Hanshue, Barb Neal, and Allison Davis).

Abby Camp, Candie Cavanaugh, and Carolyn Hall set a new shotput relay record of 96-8 1/2. The total team effort brought Medina to a second place finish in the Berea Relays, a first place finish in the Medina County Meet, and a first place finish in the Pioneer Conference Meet.

"As a whole, I think the team has hit all of its major goals. We took the County meet, and the week after, came home from Brunswick as Pioneer Conference champs. We also saw a lot of improvement throughout the season in each individual," commented Marne Richards, a high jumper. Annie Ingraham felt, ***"We hung together and with everyone doing their best, we won big meets."***

— Jennifer Shanta



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Reaching for the top

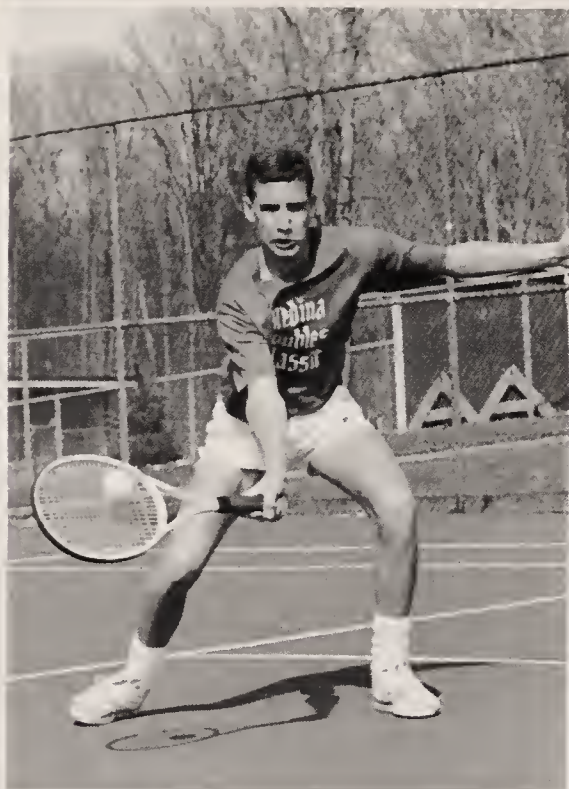
"We exceeded a lot of the expectations we had for the year. Next year hopefully we'll have an even better record." — Brian Bailey

"It was another good year. The guys kept alive the tradition of fine tennis being played at MHS," commented Coach Kelly. Whether it was the overhead smash or serving for an ace the Medina Boys Tennis Team succeeded in accomplishing another winning season. This years varsity squad had promising potential with its youth. The squad had one sen-

ior, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. *"The Gazette picked us to be only fourth in the conference because of our youth. It felt good to prove them wrong by taking second,"* commented Kevin Curnayn.

— Mike Dodge **M**

BOYS TENNIS



Mike Dodge



(front row) Coach Kelly, B. Short, H. Collins, J. Dedrick, B. Carey, E. Choi, K. Curnayn, K. Zemnickas, B. Haworth, K. Johns, K. Karson, C. Haworth, (second row) M. Ebner, D. Scholtz, B. Prosser, M. Carey, J. Stevens, W. Jacoby, B. Bailey, A. Csach, T. Fogel, D. Baisch, S. Austriaco, A. Roberts

1988

Boys Tennis

Won 18 Lost 8

Medina Opponent

3	Firestone	2
5	Rocky River	0
5	Copley	0
0	W R A	5
3	Westlake	2
4	Brecksville	1
4	Ashland	1
5	Berea	0
4	Brunswick	1
4	Midpark	1
2	Strongsville	3
4	Cloverleaf	1
4	Brecksville	1
5	North Royalton	0
1	Univ. Schools	4
5	Brunswick	0
3	Midpark	2
2	Strongsville	3
3	Cloverleaf	2
4	Lakewood	1
2	Walsh	3
5	Berea	0
0	Univ. Schools	5
3	North Royalton	2
2	North Olmstead	3
2	Wadsworth	3

(above) Freshman Brian Carey seems to be enjoying his warmup before his Strongsville match. Carey and Kris Karson won their match 6-1, 6-0.

(left) Freshman Kris Karson returns a shot during his doubles match vs. Firestone. Karson and Brian Carey won the match 6-4, 6-3.

(right) Kevin Zemnickas is up and away while serving in his double match against Brunswick. Kevin's overall record this season was 21-10.





Kevin Zernickas



First singles player Dave Scholtz leaps across the court to return a difficult shot from his Firestone opponent.

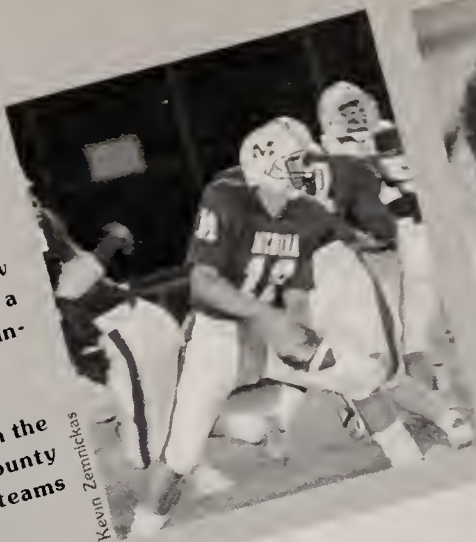
(top) Second singles player Brian Bailey attempts a backhand to return a shot from his North Olmstead opponent.



Kelly Brock tries to recover the ball for Medina in a game against Midpark.

Quarterback Bruce Apple looks for a teammate to throw the ball to. Bruce received a football scholarship to Edinboro College.

Marne Richards competes in the hurdles at the Medina County Track Meet. Both Medina teams won the meet.



Kevin Zemnickas



Kevin Zemnickas



Mike Dodge

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All-Conference

First team all-Conference

Bruce Apple (baseball)
Todd Appulese (football)
Laura Brown (tennis)
Brandt Camp (soccer)
Mary Carey (tennis)
Kevin Curnayn (tennis)
Tony Eckert (baseball)
Scott Fotheringham (soccer)
Megan Fri (volleyball)
Carolyn Hall (track)
CinDee Hathaway (gymnastics)
Ann Ingraham (track)
Jennifer Irvin (cross country, track)
Heidi Johanssen (track)
Melissa Kosler (track)
Mark Lacy (football)
Duaine Ladejo (track)
Brad Leatherman (track)
Jeff Leget (cross country)
Mike Liezert (soccer)
Greg Newkirk (track)
Cecille Olaes (tennis)
Karen Phillips (basketball)
Tyler Pratt (track)
Beth Schaefer (tennis)
Jane Schaefer (tennis)
Margie Schultz (tennis)
Jeff Stands (golf)
Deeann Townsend (softball)

*Scott Vanek (soccer)
Dan Wise (cross country)
Brad Yant (cross country)
Kevin Zemnickas (golf)

Second team all-conference

Chris Abrams (baseball)
Kelly Anderson (softball)
Brian Bailey (soccer)
Brad Cavey (golf)
Keith Croucher (football)
Tony Eckert (football)
Nancy Estep (track)
Matt Febus (soccer)
Greg Gaume (football)
Jennifer Hanshue (track)
Bob Henighan (golf)
Chad Larson (football)
Rob McArdle (golf)
Ami Mudd (basketball)
Scott Osborne (cross country)
Nancy Ritz (softball)
James Schultz (soccer)
Rob Skidmore (soccer)
Ron Stratman (baseball)
Matt Sutyak (basketball)
Deeann Townsend (volleyball)
Brad Yant (track)

* indicates Conference MVP

Bill Adams attempts to make a double play, but it is broken up by a North Royalton opponent's slide.

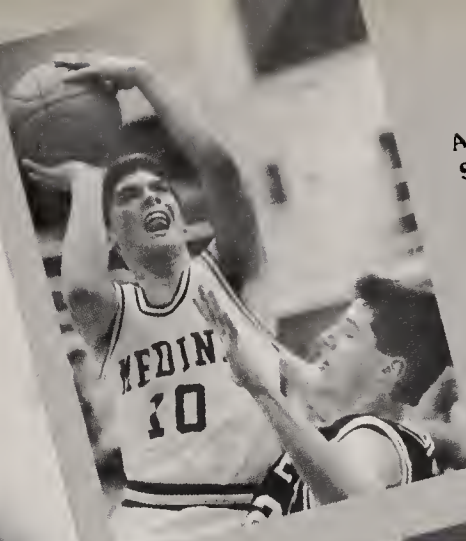
Gazette

DeWayne Thomas heaves the shotput in the Medina County Meet. The track team placed first in the Medina County Meet and second in the state meet.

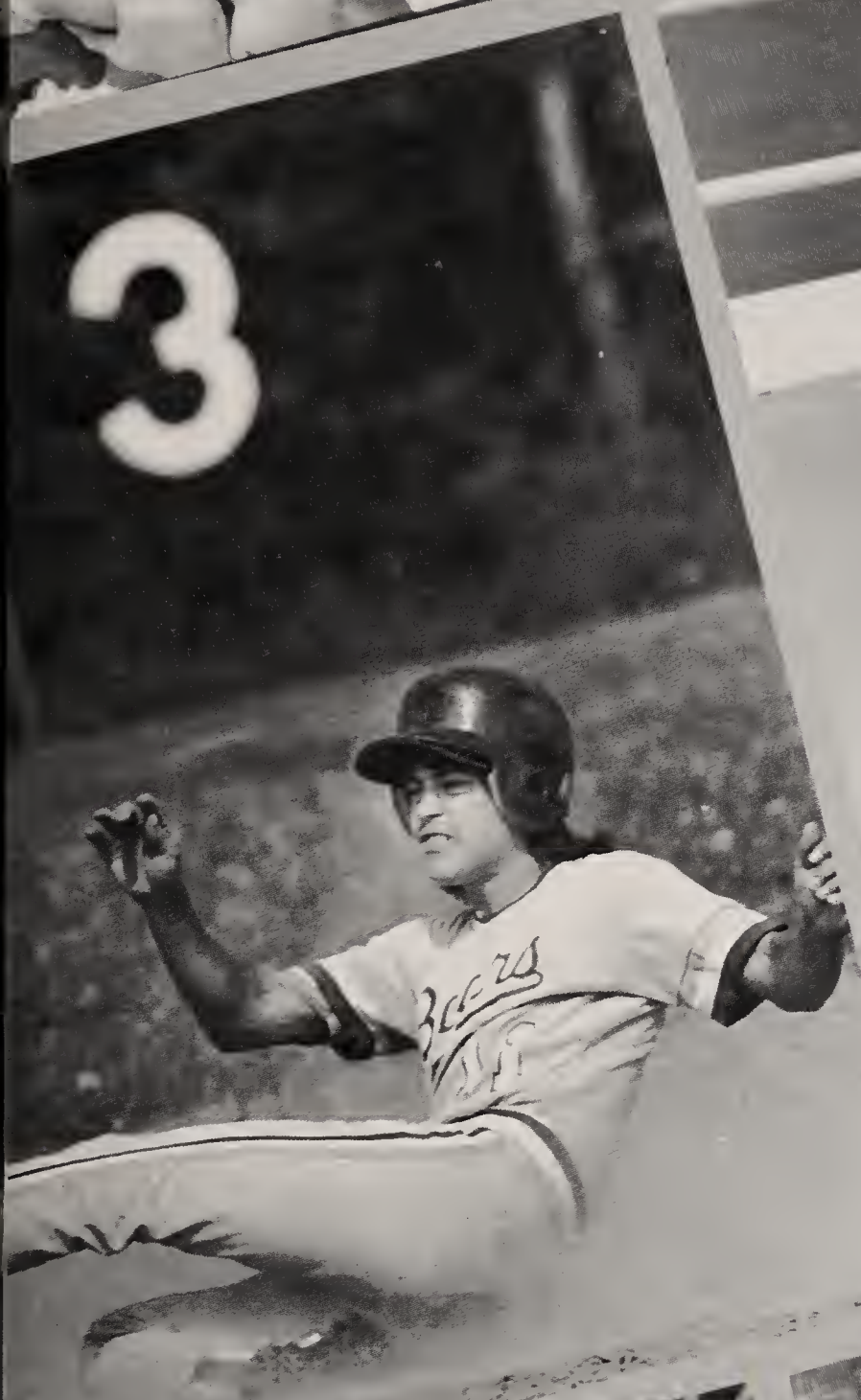




Andy Sutandar maintains control over his Cloverleaf opponent.



Kevin Croucher shoots over a Cloverleaf opponent.



Kevin Zennickas

CinDee Hathaway struts the stuff which took her to state. CinDee was chosen to be the Most Valuable Gymnast in the Pioneer Conference.



Gazette



Larry Crooks

Michelle Stratman tries to regain control of the ball.

All together now

"Cheering gives me a chance to cheer on our school and prepare for cheering in college."

— Robyn Sanginiti

Smiling through the season, the fall cheerleaders were ready to cheer on the teams for all the football and soccer games. After attending summer camp for four days at Kent State University to polish technique and develop new cheers, they practiced through the month of August to help our Pioneer Conference teams strive for victory.

"Cheering for football was a lot of fun — we had a great time!" said

Denise Chrien as captain of the varsity football squad.

The soccer cheerleaders had the chance to cheer their team to a Pioneer Conference Championship and Greater Akron Championship in over thirty games in all.

"Cheering in the rain was cold and it's hard wearing your raincoat," said Sheri Faber, sophomore soccer cheerleader. However, in spite of things like poor fan participation and bad weather the general feeling at the end of the season was that it was, ***"a fun experience although challenging,"*** as said April Bricker.

"We could really feel like we were a part of the team and school," said Tonya Tompkins. Even though the season was fun, it had downfalls. It is

fun cheering for winning teams, but teams lose too.

"When the team loses, were a part of that loss. We feel it too. We try so hard when the team is down in itself," summed up Dawn Sears.

"It was really fun to cheer for such a great team. I really enjoyed keeping them full of spirit!" said Kim Orient.

Throughout the season, the ups and downs, wins and loses, the feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction was summed up by Jen Richwine. ***"The best part of cheering was being a part of the team. Being so close to the team made us feel like we really helped!"***

— Sarah O'Donnell **M**



All of the cheerleaders get into the spirit of homecoming behind Garfield Elementary before the parade by showing smiles.



Larry Crooks



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Soccer Front Row: S. O'Donnell, K. Brock. **Second Row:** M. Cavanagh, T. Tompkins, J. Richwine. not pictured, Sheri Faber

Kim Wetzel, Jennifer Deatsch, Kristy Meyer, Michelle Sarcona, and Kim Orient cheer together at a J.V. Football game.



Larry Crooks

Freshman cheerleader Darla Fanelli jumps for her team at a freshman football game.



Contemporary Studio

J.V. football Front row: J. Deatsch, M. Sarcona, K. Orient. **Second row:** K. Wetzel, K. Coleman, K. Meyer



Contemporary Studio

Freshman football: Front row: A. Slyman, D. Fanelli, A. Bricker **Second row:** J. Tischke, R. Blough, A. Del-santer



Varsity football Front row: P. Heysek, D. Chrien, B. Bridges **Second row:** R. Sanginiti, D. Sears. **Third row:** R. Raos, D. Ridge, M. Elligott.

1987 — 88 Wrestling Cheerleaders Front Row: Capt. J. Richwine, A. Redick. Second Row: T. King, A. Davis. Absent: M. Sarcona, Advisor Mrs. Balog.

Senior Dana Ridge cheers for the varsity basketball team. Although the team did not have such a great season, the cheerleaders kept their optimism high.

Robyn Sanginiti, Kristy Meyer, Michelle Elligott, Dana Ridge, Renee Raos, and Penny Heysek turn their spirits loose to cheer the basketball team on to victory.

1987 — 88 Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders Front Row: A. Bricker, A. Delsanter, J. Tischke, Second Row: D. Fanelli, J. Johnson, V. Wisniewski. Absent: Advisor T. Gay.



Kevin Zemnickas

Jeff Eble



Contemporary Studio

Kevin Zemnickas



Bob Milhalco

1987 — 88 Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders Front Row: Capt. R. Sanginiti, R. Raos, P. Heysek, D. Sears. Second Row: D. Ridge, K. Meyer, M. Elligott, Co. Capt. D. Chrien. Absent: Advisor C. Hlavaty.

Junior Dawn Sears and Senior Denise Chrien cheer for the Varsity basketball team, Denise commented, "I've enjoyed being a cheerleader for the past four years, but more importantly I've enjoyed the friendships that have been made."



Kevin Zemnickas



Rockin' and rollin'

"I love yelling with the crowd and being a part of the team. In this way I make myself feel like a part of my school." — Tonya Tompkins

The job of the cheerleader is to cheer the teams on to victory and maintain spirit in the school. This is not always an easy thing to accomplish. Let's face it. The basketball and wrestling teams didn't have a great season. How do the cheerleaders make the team feel better?

Freshman cheerleader Darla Fanelli felt, **"This is the time when the cheerleaders are needed the most. Even if the team is doing bad, we**

Sophomore Kellie Coleman gets into the spirit of the pep assembly by cheering for a victory.

keep on cheering with a positive attitude." Varsity cheerleader Kristy Meyer commented, **"The key to spirit is never give up, I always try to look on the bright side of things. If we're down by twenty points, then there's always next time."** Allison Davis, a wrestling cheerleader, commented, **"Have a good, positive attitude towards the score, team, and members."**

There have been times when the school is lacking spirit. What can the cheerleader do to improve school spirit?

Penny Heysek felt, **"I think we could improve school spirit by having more spirit assemblies. We need to make the pep assemblies fun for everyone."** Angie Delsanter, a freshman replied, **"The only thing you can really do is try your best to get your friends involved in school and advertise about upcoming school events."** Denise Chrien simply commented, **"Get people in-**

involved in the things they would like to do."

Cheerleading is also treated as a sport by the Athletic Department as a sport. The girls, like any other athlete, are required to meet eligibility requirements. Kim Wetzel commented, **"I would like cheerleading to be known as a sport, not just an 'interest'. I'd like to see those football players do a toe-touch!"** Freshman Darla Fanelli commented, **"Cheerleading is a fun sport. There's a lot of work involved but there's not as much pressure during a performance. It's a good way to stay in shape."**

Cheerleading has become a hobby for many who started back in the days of pee-wee football. Missy Mollohan commented, **"What I like most about being a cheerleader is being right out there on the court or field, and in a sense, being part of all the action."**

— Jennifer Shanta **M**

CHEERLEADERS



Larry Crooks

1987 — 88 Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders Front Row: K. Wetzel, K. Coleman, Capt. T. Tompkins. Second Row: K. Orient, J. Deatsch. Third Row: M. Mollohan. Absent: Advisor C. Hlavaty.

Bob Milhalco





IN MY DREAMS
M. H. S. Junior-Senior Prom
1988

Helping John Brooks, senior John Schultz places a piece of baked chicken on his plate.

Enjoying their gourmet meals, seniors Steve Robertson and Rob Pagura dig into their heaping plates. Food for the banquet was catered by Western Reserve.

Relaxing before banquet, Bob Newkirk and Nick Nageotte sport shades. After dinner, entertainment was provided in the auditorium.



Jeff Eble



Kevin Zemnickas



In my dreams

In my dreams set the theme for prom and banquet held May 20, 1988.

Decorations were comprised of silver stars and clouds which helped set the mood for dreams. After a short prayer from junior class president, Greg Newkirk, Western Reserve caterers served dinner.

Shortly after the meal, entertainment commenced in the auditorium. Due to the controversial skits the previous year, a slide presentation highlighting the seniors' final year replaced the skits. Afterwards, the junior class presented awards to notorious seniors. Senior Dave Cray added, *"I was real upset that the administration decided to not allow the roasting of the seniors. That was the best part of the entire ceremony."*

— Chris Ferguson

M

Best Looking: Steve Robertson, Dana Ridge

Best Personality: Mike Larabee, Shannon Dunbrack

Best Dressing: Dean Effinger, Kristy Ebner

Most Talented: Mike Larabee, Lynn Greinke

Most Talkative: Pete Meier, Hannah Stewart

Most Likely to Succeed: Todd Herman, Mary Sviatko

Most Well-rounded: Todd Herman, Shannon Dunbrack

Best Athlete: Bruce Apple, Megan Fri

Biggest Flirt: Tony Eckert, Shelle Heim

Class Clown: Tom Harrell, Pam Felthoelter



Jeff Eble

Taking time out from the festivities, seniors Lee Chesney, Barb Bridges, Megan Fri, Ellie Grimm, Liz VanRossem, Deidre Shivley pose for the camera.



Jeff Eble

After receiving their special awards, Pete Meier, Hannah Stewart, Lynn Greinke, Mike Larabee, Shannon Dunbrack, and Megan Fri laugh over the next recipient.

Entering dreamland, junior Wil Collier and Miss Cole walk through the gateway made by the junior class. The junior class hosted the banquet and decorated the cafeteria with balloons, clouds, and silver stars.



Jeff Eble



While being crowned prom queen, Carolyn Cassidy radiates happiness. The vote took place on Wednesday, May 18, 1988.

Before entering the ballroom, Mike Hughes, Liz Owens, Todd Gerspacher, and Tracy Homa sign the register book. Upon entering, the girls received a memento booklet.

Taking a break from the dancing, Maureen Mino and Jerry Weiss enjoy some refreshments.

The junior class provided refreshments for everyone.

Bob Mihalko



Jeff Ebble



In my dreams

The lights dimmed and the band began to play. The ballroom on the sixth floor filled with couples beginning to dance, all trying to outshine each other with their dresses and tuxedos.

On May 21, the Junior-Senior Prom of 1988 was held in downtown Cleveland. Entertainment was supplied by the band Buff and the Hooters, while prerecorded tapes played during their breaks.

The Class of 1988 voted for Carolyn Cassidy and Andy Arehart as their prom king and queen. Ellen Kasper and Todd Carver were the first runners-up, and second runners-up were Lynn Greinke and Matt Hall.

The junior class earned enough money through candy sales and earnings from the concession stands to provide the tickets at no charge for juniors and seniors. They also supplied free punch and snacks for everyone attending.

— Cheri Mitchell

M



Jeff Ebble



Thomas Swan

Making the most of prom, Eric Hildebrand and Sandra Kelland show their dancing skills.

Taking time out from dancing, Scott Fotheringham and Christa Leland become involved in a deep conversation.

Bob Mihalko





Juniors Kelly Brock and Joe Grabowski take a new turn at prom while relaxing on top of the grand piano.

In My Dreams represents the theme of prom 1988. It was held in downtown Cleveland at the Bond Court Hotel.



Bob Mihaliko

Jeff Eble



Jeff Eble



Dancing to one of the slow songs are Mike Fuller and Laura Brown. Entertainment was supplied by the band Buff and the Hooters.

Sophomore Aaron Reber and junior Carrie Dougherty get swept up in the romance of the evening.



Taking time out from the dance, Senior Denise Vanuch poses with her date, Tom Jones. Tom graduated last year, but returned to make this their third prom together.

Caught up in the moment, senior Lisa Swingle and her date, Steve Charek dance the night away.



Bob Mihalko



Bob Mihalko



Bob Mihalko

In my dreams

"Besides the band, the dress code, and my date, it was great!" — Jeff LeBlanc

"The best part was spending all of Jeff's money!" — Christy Friedline

"The dinner was great, but I should have gone to Rinky Dink with Jeff and Bill." — Gary Gifford

"Dinner at Top of the Town was excellent. Prom was nice, but they could of had it decorated more." — Lori LeClair

"Where did Buff get his name?" — Joel Braun

"My favorite part of prom was the band's lead singer. He had a big hole in his pants and forgot to wear his undies." — Julia Marty

"Thank God I only went once!" — Jeff Housel

"Prom was fun!" — Jeff Bernard

"The dinner was excellent, my date was great, and the dance was fun, but I wish Mr. Houghtaling would have saved a slow dance with me." — Anonymous

"I really didn't go to prom to have fun. I really just wanted a chance to dress up." — Guy Tellefsen

"It was the best weekend of my life." — Kim Cowfer

"I've never had three hours pass faster in my life. In fact, I had such a great time, the only way it could've been any better was if they had another garter dance." — Todd Herman

"It was worth it to see Mr. Houghtaling in a tuxedo." — Anonymous

"Well, you know, uh, these are the best years of my life." — Bill Jerla

"The band was too loud, the place was too hot, my date was too boring, but other than that, it was great!" — Anonymous

"Prom night. Ah, what a way to spend 150 bucks on a dress just to see it looking better on someone else!" — Anonymous

"It's over?" — Bill Jerla

— Chris Ferguson and
Cheri Mitchell



Bob Mihalko

Senior Brandt Camp serenades his date, Kim Cowfer. "It was the best weekend of my life!" commented Kim.

Showing off his spiffy outfit, senior Guy Tellefsen socializes with his fans. Guy commented, "I really didn't go to prom to have fun. I really just wanted a chance to dress up!"





Bob Mihalko

Starting off the traditional dance, Prom King Andy Arehart and Queen Carolyn Cassidy dance to "In my dreams". Carolyn and Andy were chosen by the senior class as one of the best couples. At the time, they had been together over a year-and-a-half.



Bob Mihalko

Rocking to the music of Buff and the Hooters, Eric Markert, Michelle Richards, Dawn LaFaire, Jim Glenbocki, Bob Cavanaugh, Laura Sipsock, and Lynette Hammers smile for the camera.



Senior Awards



Candi Becker

Senior Service Award
Shelle Heim/Mary Sviatko



Candi Becker

Valedictorian/Salutatorian
Todd Herman/Jonathan Williams



Candi Becker

Appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy
Jonathan Williams



Candi Becker

Army/Army Reserves Scholar/
Athlete
Todd Herman/Melissa Kosier

College Awards

- Bruce Apple — Edinboro University Football Scholarship
- Mara Chaney — Ohio University Stocker Scholarship
- Kathy Ferenc — University of Akron Academic Scholarship
- Paulette Keck — Marietta College McDonough Leadership Scholarship
- Melissa Kosier — Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Award
- James Labbe — University of Akron Academic Scholarship
- Julia Marty — University of Cincinnati Admission with Distinction
- Wendy Moughton — Marietta College Honor Scholarship
- Guy Tellefsen — Hiram College President's Scholarship
- Douglas Tight — Hiram College President's Scholarship
- Thomas Tinnirello — Hiram College Gibbs Scholarship
- Elizabeth Van Rossem — American University Music Scholarship
- William Yarbrough — Otterbein College Theater & Music Grants
- Kevin Zemnickas — Virginia Commonwealth University Golf Scholarship

Golden Tassel Award

Top 10%

Todd Herman
Jonathan Williams
Scott Swain
Mary Beth Sviatko
David Hrencecin
Edward Chen
Lynn Greinke
Steve Robertson
Jennifer Buckloh
Jeffrey LeBlanc
William Jerla
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Catherine Fannin
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Melissa Kosier
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Candi Becker

Department Awards

Jeff LeBlanc (social studies)/Pete Meier (industrial arts)/Guy Tellefsen (English)/Michelle Terhune (home ec.)/Scott Swain (foreign languages)/Steve Zickefoose (physical education)/Mary Sviatko (science)/Chris Butler (art)/Jason Steward (business)/Karen Foote (vocational)/Todd Herman (math)



Candi Becker

Rotary/Interact Scholarship
Tami Anthony



Candi Becker

Senior Music Awards
Ed Chen/Mike Laribee/Ken Drobnak



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Airforce ROTC
Jon DeHass/Candie Cavanaugh



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Ken Dukes Scholarship
Bruce Apple



Heritage P.T.O. Scholarship
Laurie Graham/Rob Skidmore



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Garfield Scholarship
Paulette Keck



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Perfect Attendance Award (720 club)
Jason Craft/Joel Braun



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Drama Awards
Bill Yarbrough/Mike Larabee/Mike Yocum



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Ella Canavan Scholarship
Melissa Kosier



Jenn Houser

Ray E. Mellert Senior Athlete Award
CinDee Hathaway/Duaine Ladejo

Rios Student Leadership Awards

Tami Anthony, Ed Chen, Denise Chrien, Kristy Ebner, Megan Fri, Todd Herman, Jeff LeBlanc, Kevin Zemnickas

Dollars for Scholars

Jennifer Buckloh, Dane Hershberger, Bill Jerla, Sandra Kelland, Jackie Kolasinski, Jill Suboticki, Claudia Sucky



Womanhood/Manhood
Denise Chrien/Todd Herman



Candi Becker

Robert C. Byrd Scholarships
Scott Swain/Todd Herman



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Sidney Fenn Scholarship
Ed Chen

National Merit

Semifinalists: Matt Hall, Bill Headley, Ann Kemp, Angie Mowery, Jill Suboticki, Mark Williams

Finalists:

Brian Blosser — University of Toledo Merit Scholarship
Todd Herman — LTV Merit Scholarship
Jeff LeBlanc — BP America Merit Scholarship
Mary Leinhos — Diebold, Incorporated Merit Scholarship
Mary Sviatko — Ohio State University Merit Scholarship
Guy Tellefsen — Avon President's Club Merit Scholarship
Jonathan Williams — National Merit Honorary Scholarship

School/Community Awards

Tami Anthony — Collins Scholarship
Bruce Apple — Collins Scholarship
Michael Brown — Collins Scholarship
Jennifer Buckloh — Collins Scholarship
Mara Chaney — Collins Scholarship
Ed Chen — Kiwanis Scholarship
Ken Drobnak — Semper Fidelis Award, F.W.R.
Behrens Memorial Scholarship, Kanehl Scholarship
Shannon Dunbrack — Collins Scholarship
Shelle Heim — M.S.A./Brett Keer Scholarship, Collins Scholarship
Todd Herman — Brumbaugh Memorial Scholarship, Kiwanis Scholarship, Sidney M. Fenn Scholar/Athlete Award, Collins Scholarship
Kristen Kallet — M.C.T.A. Scholarship

Paulette Keck — Granger United Methodist Scholarship
Sandra Kelland — Collins Scholarship
Mark Lacy — Ken Dukes Lift-a-thon Award
Jeff LeBlanc — Brumbaugh Memorial Scholarship, Kiwanis Scholarship
Julia Marty — R.P.M. Nursing Scholarship
Michelle Terhune — Jaycee Scholarship, Collins Scholarship
Doug Tight — Distinguished Athlete Award
Scott Vanek — M.S.A./Brett Kever Scholarship
Jonathan Williams — IBM Watson Memorial Scholarship
Bill Yarbrough — M.S.A./Brett Kever Scholarship
Christen Zurell — Kanehl Scholarship

Turning over tassels

"I'm glad to officially be a college freshman and finally out of here. At the same time, I'm sad because I'll miss all the underclass friends that I've made over the years. They can always come visit me, so I guess there isn't anything to be sad about." — Chris Ferguson

On Sunday June 12, 1988, many parents, relatives, and friends packed into the MHS gymnasium. They had all gathered for the 113th Annual Commencement ceremonies.

Commencement ceremonies began with the processional "Pomp and Circumstance." Approximately 415 graduates dressed in green and white robes made their way into the gym. After a little confusion in seating was

cleared up, Denise Chrien lead the Invocation. Following Denise, Concert Choir sang "How Do We Say Good-bye."

Salutatorian Jonathan Williams presented the 1st speech of the Commencement ceremonies. "The Responsibilities of Democracy" was the title of the speech that dealt with standing up and being proud of America.

"The Real Importance of Education" was a speech that William Yarbrough gave following Jonathan.

Principal David Laurenzi presented the class of 1988 to the Board of Education. Afterward, Mrs. Virginia Jean-drevin, President of Medina City Board of Education, presented the graduates with their diplomas with a handshake. Many different emotions were shown by the graduates as they stepped up to receive their diplomas. Some appeared nervous while others looked as if they couldn't decide whether to scream or cry.

— Stephanie Bitzer



The graduates turn their tassels to the left, making them official alumni.

While waiting in the locker room, Deidre Shivley and Darren Beten line up to walk into the gym.



Mike Dodge

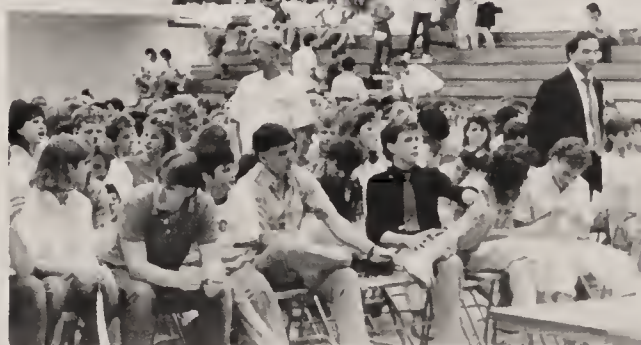


Staff



Contemporary

Mike Laribee, Kris Krepp, Daryl Marco, and Vykke Lavan wait to be seated before Commencement ceremonies begin.



Staff

Denise Chrien leads the class of 1988 in the Invocation at the Commencement ceremonies.

The seniors are having a practice Commencement to run through what they need to do at Commencement.





Contemporary



With a smile, Claudia Sucky receives her diploma from Mrs. Jeandrevin.



Contemporary

The graduates listen to Jonathan Williams' speech.



Final farewells

The graduates hung up their gowns, dried their tears, and said their goodbyes. The class of 1988 were now alumni.

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Mary Sviatko, Jeff LeBlanc, Jen Buckloh, and Steve Robertson get ready to receive their diplomas.

Concert Choir performs "How Do We Say Goodbye" under the direction of Mr. Frank Bianchi.

Ron Hill



Ron Hill

Kristi Ebner and Larry Crooks applaud at the conclusion of a speech at the Commencement ceremonies.

Allen Jones, Shelly Fannin, and Rob Skidmore wait for the Commencement ceremonies to get underway.

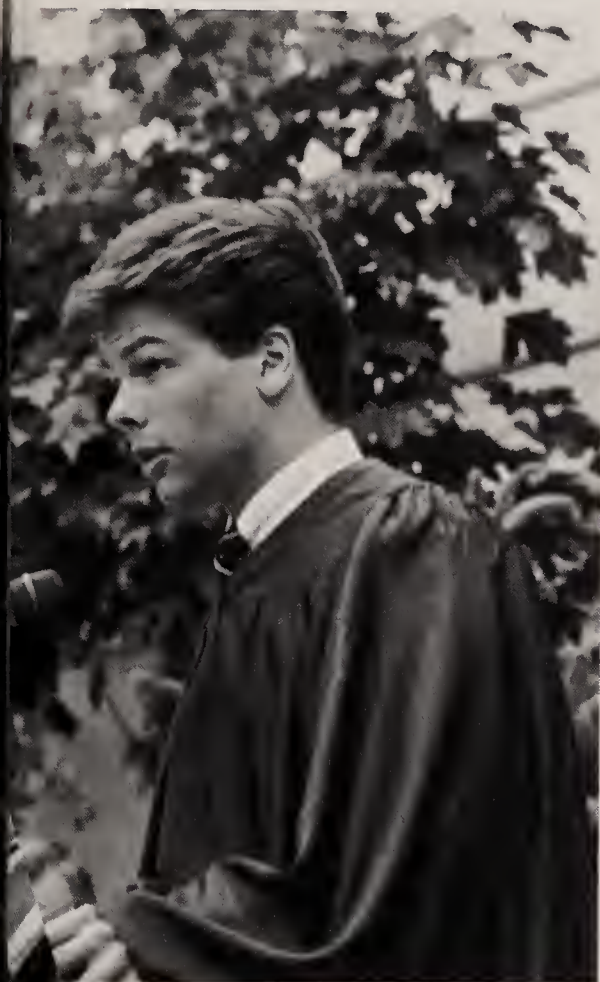


Commencement

COMMENCEMENT



Salutatorian Jonathan Williams presents his speech entitled "The Responsibilities of Democracy."



The graduates take time out to arrange the seating correctly after a mishap in the seating order.



Contemporary

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For a brief moment, the caps of many of the graduates filled the air.



Contemporary

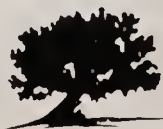




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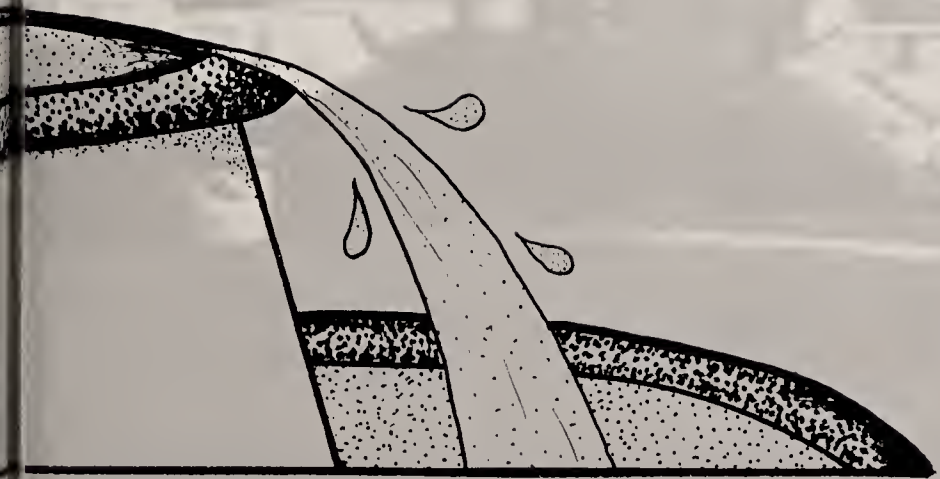


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worn and torn that the only section still intact will be this one. Ads will go on living forever, haunting those that were too busy to read them. This gives me a certain immortality. So go on and pass up this section. I do not want you to read it anyway. The less you see of it, the longer it lasts. While your name fades with age, my section will live on like nuclear waste.

— Jeffrey LeBlanc



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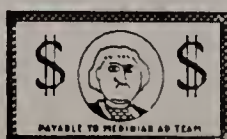
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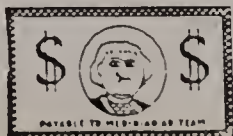


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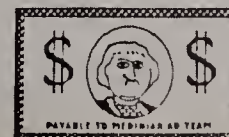
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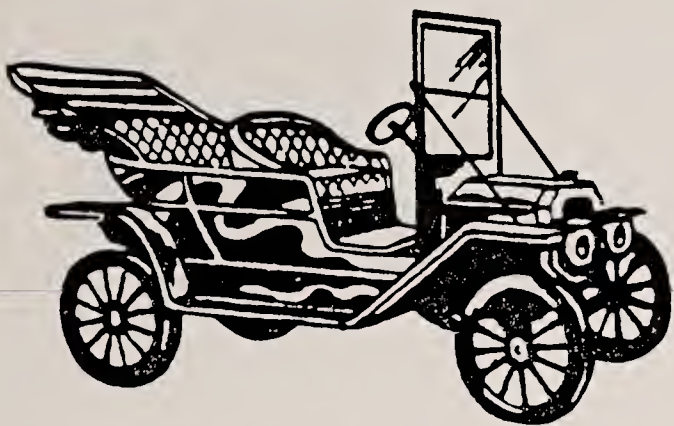


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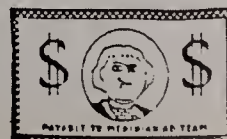


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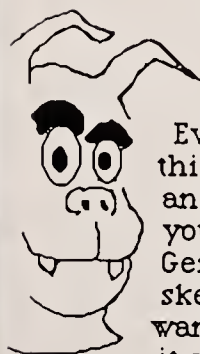
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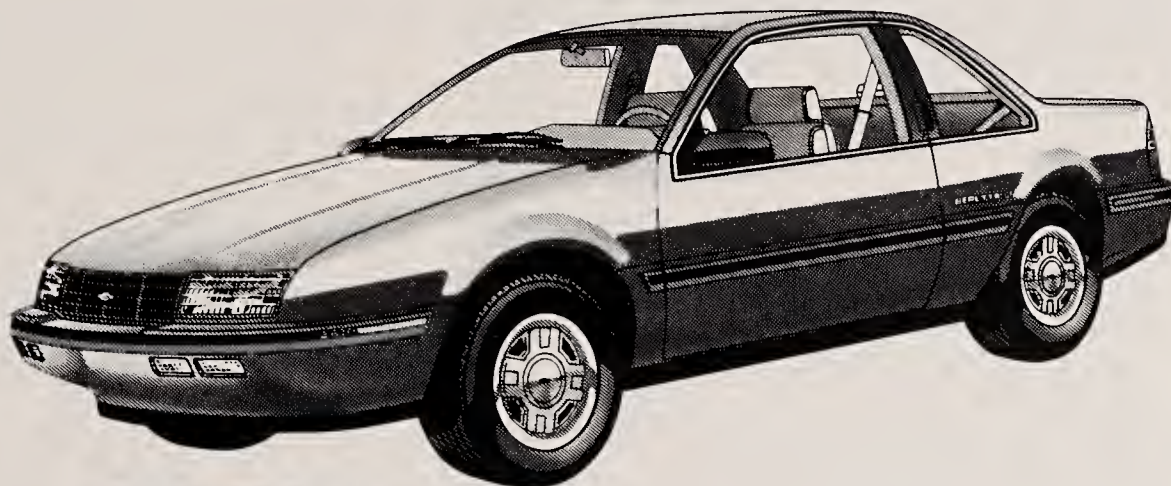
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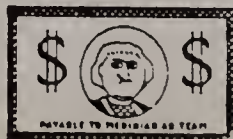
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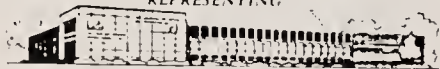
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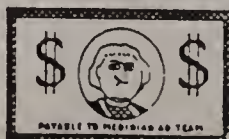
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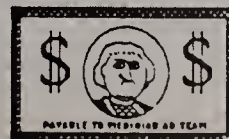
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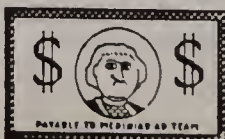
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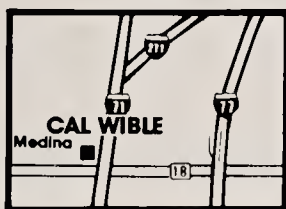
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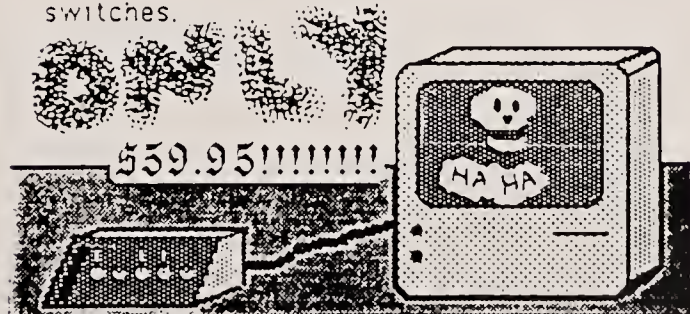
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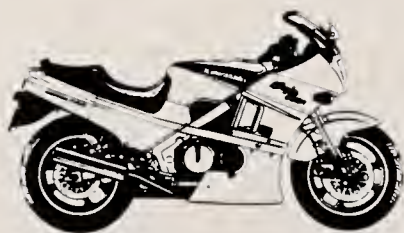
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Besides supplying blood at the Red Cross drives, student volunteers help expedite the proceedings by working at registration and signing up students to give blood. Some students also bake cookies for those who give to compensate for the lost pint. Overall, the pain, suffering and hard work of the blood drives are well worth the effort because of the help they bring to others. We hope this good habit will stay with the students in the future.

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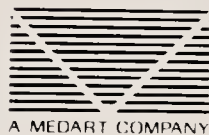
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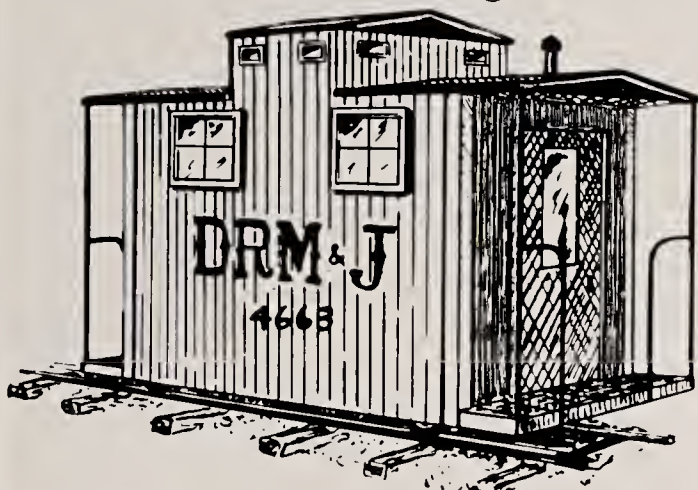


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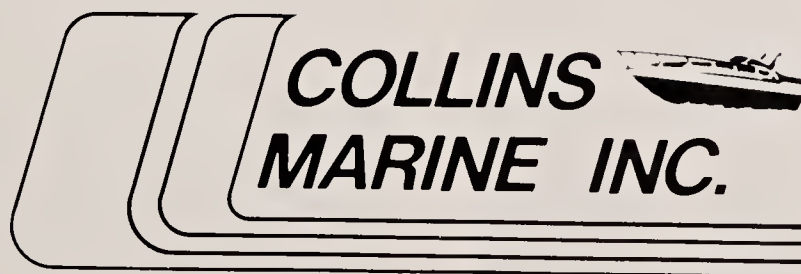
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During the 1987 season, a group of elite, sidelined seniors formed a Friday night unit called "Kelly's nook," named for the incomparable Joe Kelly. The stunning commentary and thrilling play-by-play description of the games offered by the "nook" further intensified the enjoyment of the games, but sideline maneuvers, such as the "Whirlybird," became necessary to avoid the coaches, who did not appear to understand the importance of "Kelly's Nook" to the team. Other members included John "Scoob" Brooks, Rob Pagura, and Jeff "the Rat" Rickbrodt, a junior who will continue the tradition of "Kelly's Nook" if he is sidelined next year. For many, playing football is considered too much work, but spending one Friday night even on the sidelines makes it all worth while.

— Scott Swain



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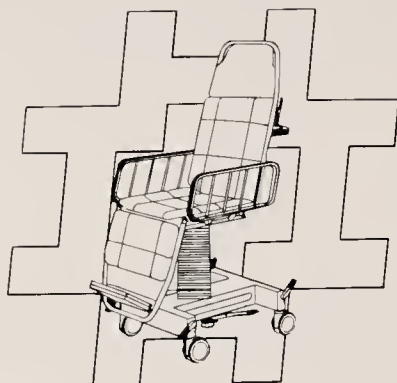
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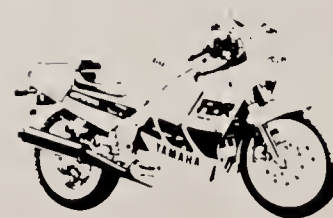
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o long I thought to myself as I left school on June 6, after graduation practice. As I rode home, I remembered that there was a yearbook party after school, which reminds me that I had not yet finished my final ad layout. I had only to write one final story, a new part of the ad section this year. As always, I was stuck with no ideas or subjects to write about. But, more importantly, I was not really finished with school yet, like I had thought.

A few days passed and I still had no story. Then I realized that I would most certainly be the last student in my entire class to complete any homework. Could I have had a better honor bestowed upon me? I began my task with new eagerness, that lasted a good 5 minutes. I fell back to doodling and then it hit me like a ton of bricks. "No doy," I said aloud. I can merely describe my once in a lifetime experience of completing the last high school assignment for my class. There it was!!!

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ner and the graduating
class of 1988.*

Steve, we're very proud of
you. May your future
hold challenge and ful-
fillment. Be kind to your-
self and others. Love,
Mom, Dad, Andy and
Mike.

Julia, we are very proud of
all your accomplishments.
We know the future will be
very rewarding. Love, Mom,
Dad, Dan, Len, and Ben.

Congratulations Dave and
the entire Class of '88. May
you each achieve your goals
and have much happiness in
life. Jahn and Ruth Ann Hren-
cecin.

*Dawn; Desire, dedication, and
commitment have carried you
through these last four years.
We are truly proud of your
achievements. Love, Mom &
Dad.*

Congratulations Michele
Merleno and her class of
1988. We're proud of you!
May God Bless you richly in
days ahead. Love, Dad,
Mom, and Toni A.

Congratulations Katie-Jo
Palmer! We're proud of all
your successes and of the
very special daughter you've
always been. Love, Mom &
Dad.

*Congratulations, Jane
Schaefer. We're proud of you
and know the future holds many
rewards and excitement. Love,
Mom, Dad, Julie, Lou, Beth,
and Jim.*

Congratulations Jerry
Weiss! Set your goals high
and DARE TO DREAM!
We're behind you 100%.
May God continue to bless
you. Love, Dad, Mom, Jodi.

Congratulations Barbara on
this, your senior year. Keep
trying your best and success
will keep following you. We
love you. Mom, Dad, and
Becky.

Congratulations Brad Leather-
man! We're so proud of you.
We wish you only happiness
and success in the future.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Bernie.

Congratulations Kristy! We
are proud of you! Best wish-
es to the great class of '88.
Tom & Joyce Ebner.

Congratulations, Ben!
Good luck and keep
up the good work.
Love, Mom, Dad, Greg,
Jamie, and Kelly.

Congratulations, Brad
Yant! Good luck in your
future endeavors at col-
lege and in cross country.
Love, Mom and Dad.

Congratulations Sue Os-
trander! Just remember —
some people who horse
around are champions! We
love you. Mom & Dad.



Seniors Cyndi Luxon and Megan Friest test their PHOTON equipment before entering the playing field.

Scott Upright, We are
proud of you and we con-
gratulate you and all of
your friends in the class of
'88. Love, Mom and Dad.

George, Sue, Michelle, and Chris Kick

*Doug — Congratulations
to one fine son. Tomor-
row belongs to you.*

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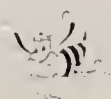
Hey, Matt Lanier! Con-
gratulations on your
10th grade year!
You're terrific!

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Wendy Hovey and Laurie Graham put together the senior Medinamite issue, containing senior wills and prophecies.



Top score in Ohio — an overwhelming achievement, Guy! Emo to Mozart, Schickele to legitimate Bach, you've enriched our lives incredibly! Love, Dad, Mom, and Charlen.

Greg Gareffa, You're very special, we're very proud of you and stand behind you in all endeavors. Love, Mom and Dad

Peter Meier, Congratulations! We're proud of you. May God be with you always. Mom & Dad.

Nick & Gretchen Shanta

Congratulations to the Class of 1988! Ray and Madeline Larabee.

Congratulations Jonathan Williams! May your adulthood be as happy and satisfying for you as your childhood has been for us. Love, Mom and Dad.

Joe — If everyone hung in as long as you do, we would all be ahead in life. Remember 39. Mom, Dad, John, Kevin, and Kenny.



P.J. Osborn

Piper Klein, student director, and Chris Butler, stage manager, discuss their plans for "West Side Story."

Congratulations Scott Vanek. We are proud of your accomplishments in school and in soccer. God Bless You in your future endeavors. Love, Mam, Dad, Beav.

Dear Deidre, You're our daughter by birth, but our friend by choice. Congratulations to our very special friend. Love, Mom & Dad.

Congratulations Kelly. Mom and Dad are proud of your accomplishments and the work you've done. Your future will be bright! Dad, Mom, Kris, Kim, Ashley.

Dear Shannan — Congratulations on a wonderful four years! We love you and are very proud of you! Love, Dad, Mom, Heather, and Meghan.

Jeanette Wing, The future belongs to those who plan and work to make their dreams come true. We are proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad.

Brad Cavey — Congratulations on your first year varsity golf, the next three years to "show them what you are made of!" Love Mom & Dad

Jennifer Faith, Good luck in the classroom and cheering on the field. Love, Mam and Janiene.

Congratulations Brandt! We are so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Abby.

Debbie Bonitz, You have truly been a special blessing. May our Lord guide you in your future endeavors. Love, Dad, Mom, Richard, and David.



Kevin Zernickas

Gymnastic team members Melissa Marius and Stacey Patterson cheer on Trisha Finke and CinDee Hathaway at the state meet.

Dear Todd, You will always be number one to us. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Heather.

Congratulations Tom and best wishes to the Class of '88." Tom & Dixie Goodwin.

Joe Swingle, Congratulations — We love you very much. Look out world, here he comes. Barney said that. Love, Mom — Dad — Vicki — Bob — Guy & Maxx.

Congratulations Melissa Kosier. We are proud of your accomplishments. Hard work does pay. Good luck. Love Mom and Dad.

Chet & Jane Scholtz

Congratulations Laura! Follow your dreams wherever they take you and remember to keep the faith. You are one great kid. Love, your family.

Jason Nemeth — You are such a wonderful son! We love you very much! God has marvelous plans for you. Trust in Him always. Love Mom & Dad.

Congratulations John Roddy. You have given a lot to make us so proud of you. We love you. Good Luck. Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Jill. We knew you could do it. We are very proud of you. Good luck in your future endeavors. Love, Mam and Dad.

Congratulations Bob Park. You've been everything we hoped for. Best wishes for the future for you and your friends. Love, Mom, Dad, Bridgette, Brian.

Dear Gary, We've seen your talents and you've made us proud. Best of luck in all you do! Love, Mom, Dad, Mandy & Jon.



Larry Crooks

Mike Yocum found it difficult to fight off all the women, as he attended flag camp with 300 others. Mike made history when he desegregated the flag corp and became its first male member.



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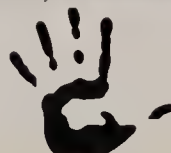
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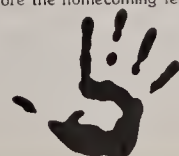
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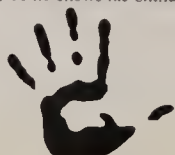
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Standing high atop a cafeteria table, Matt Hall and Mike Laribee perform their entire Encore medley while in full view of everyone eating lunch. Their buyer, speech and British Literature teacher Ms. Wamsley, said, "It was an experience, and I got my money's worth."



Bob Mihaliko

Buddy bonanza

To help relive the February doldrums and promote the mantras of pride and spirit, Key Club held a "Buy-a-Buddy" assembly on February 25th. A professional auctioneer volunteered his time to help Key Club get the highest bids possible on the twelve seniors who could be "bought" for the next day. The person making the purchase then had the next school day to have their buddy wear strange clothes, carry their books to class, carry *them* to class, sing, dance, act like a chicken, etc. The proceeds from the auction funded Key Club's annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Medina. Key Club President Jeff LeBlanc declared, "***It was a multipurpose event: fun, frivolity, and philanthropy.***"

As for his experience being a buddy, Steve Robertson said, "***It's a great opportunity to dress up in a pink tutu and look moderately cool doing it.***" Shannon Dunbrack simply commented, "***I had the time of my life.***"

— Todd Herman

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Bob Mihaliko

Prima donna Joel Braun dances while perched on a commons table in the main concourse. Joel was the "Unknown Buddy", hidden under a sheet until the bidding was over.



Clothed in maroon, bright orange, and lime green polyester, Dana Ridge and Kristy Ebner bunny hop down the hall.



Bob Mihalko

“Gooooood morning,

this is Jammin' Jeff here at WMHS, Medina High School. It's Monday, May 9th, 1988, and this is your student bulletin. Attention all students: the menu for today is barbequed beef sandwich, macaroni and cheese, relish tray, chilled applesauce, and milk.

And now the announcements. Attention all juniors and seniors: a reminder: banquet tickets go on sale today for this week only. Be sure to pick up your ticket for the banquet; the price is eight dollars and you may pick up your ticket at the ticket booth outside the commons.

Guidance news: Juniors planning to take the June 11th ACT are reminded registration forms are available in the guidance office, and should be mailed in immediately to help guarantee the likelihood of taking the test at Medina High School. Also, registration packets are available for the June 4th SAT test date; please pick up a form and mail it in well before the listed deadline.

And, attention all seniors: if you are interested in trying out to speak at this year's commencement ceremony, application forms are now available on the counter in the main office. Four graduating seniors will be given the opportunity to speak, and the deadline for applications is May 13th.

Attention senior men: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity of the University of Akron is offering a one-hundred and fifty dollar scholarship. See Mrs. Hershey for more details; the deadline is May 27th.

Rolling Acres Teen Board Fashion Forecasters applications are available and due by May 15th. See Mrs. Hershey for an application.

Attention new students: if you have not yet selected your courses for the '88-'89 school year, you should see your counselor before May 13th.

And, attention all students attending the prom: Ohio Tuxedo will be here at 7am on Thursday, May 19th, to deliver the tuxes. You must pay for the tuxedo when you pick it up, with a check or money order. You can still order a tux by calling Ohio Tuxedo, in Fairlawn.

With a great team effort, the Medina Girls' Track team won its third straight Medina County Track Meet Championship. Capturing firsts for Medina were: Marne Richards, in the high jump; Jennifer Hanshue, in the discus; and Jennifer Irvin, in the 1600 meter run. Congratulations to the Girls' Track team, who won the County Track Meet.

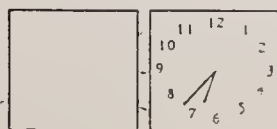
The guys' Tennis team won its fifteenth match of the season, Friday, dropping Cloverleaf 3-2. On Saturday, the Bees finished second in the Pioneer Conference Tournament at Midpark. Tonight, Medina hosts North Royalton.

And, finally, this past weekend, the Medina Boys' Track Team ran away from the rest of the county, scoring 168 points, to second place Wadsworth's 97. In the Medina County Track Meet, great weather brought many records and personal best performances by the Medina team. Senior sprinter Duaine Ladejo set County meet records in the 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, and the long jump, as well as anchoring the Medina 400 meter relay team of Tyler Pratt, Greg Newkirk, and Brad Leatherman to a new county meet record. Other Medina winners were Greg Newkirk in the 400 meter dash and Brad Yant in the 3200 meter run. Freshman Scott Osborne eclipsed the freshman record in the 1600 meter run. Congratulations to the Boys' Track team, and have a good day."



Mike Yocum

Jeff Leget updates the school with the morning announcements. Regarding this responsibility, Jeff stated, "I always know what's going on, but I'm still looking for 'real music'."



Percussion players Don Hawkins, Ricky Friedline, and Candace Hopson await their cue during the orchestra Christmas concert.



Liz VanRossem



Larry Crooks

The crab apple trees in front of the high school blossomed in late April, creating this picturesque scene.
Mike Larabee and Matt Hall spend their spring break at Walt Disney World, on a quest for fun and excitement.



Laura Romis

Junior and tennis athlete Brian Bailey returns a shot in close quarters.



Pam Osborn

Dancing to "Opportunities" by the Pet Shop Boys, Women at Work strike a pose to finish their S.P.I.C.E. act. From the upper left they are: Michelle Carpenter, Ellie Grimm, Amy Smitley, Jami Morrison, and Julia Marty.

Jean Hauer

Veteran athletic trainer Shelle Heim deftly tapes an athlete's heel. To fix the afflictions of fall sports participants, Shelle spent time after school helping Coach Wienczkowski in the training room.

Full of memories

Medina made certain that none of her students left without memorable experiences. Despite the fact they spent less than 15% of the hours in a year in school, graduates will call this time and the associated reminiscences their "high school years". These recollections can encompass all school-related activities — not just classes, but also witnessing or being involved in music, sports, or productions. And the time spent out of classes: after school, the weekends, and vacations, was even more time to make Medina memory full.



